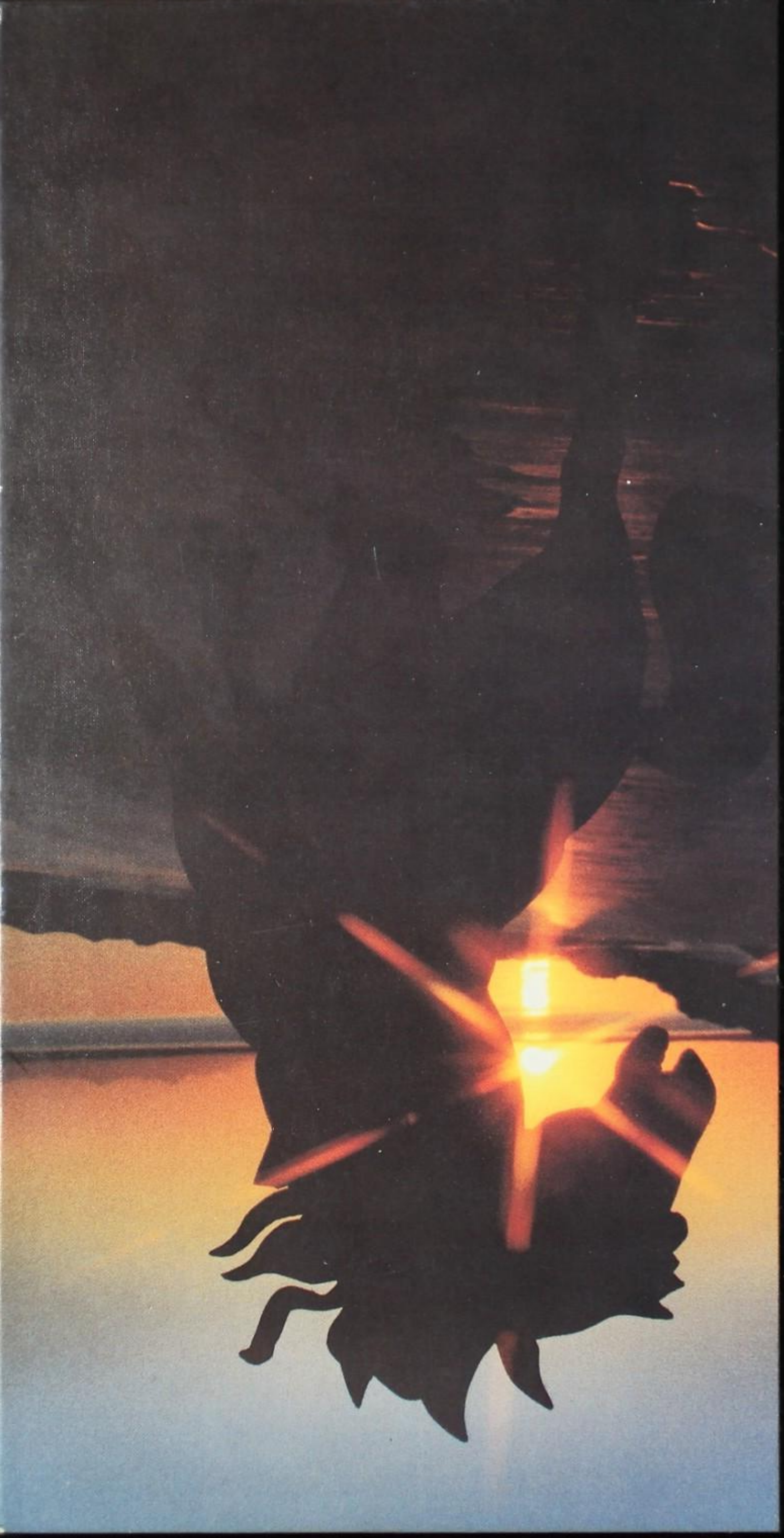

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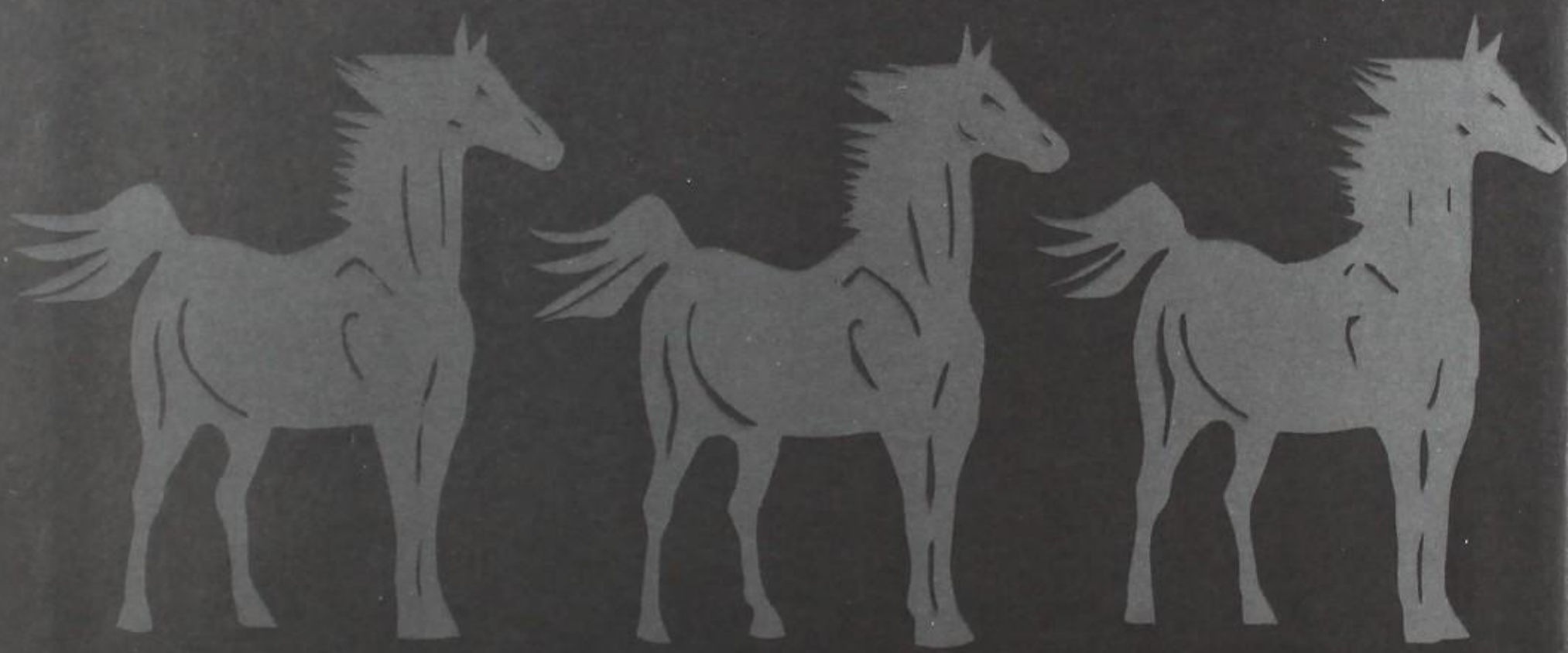

Front Cover: *From behind this bold Mustang image bursts a Cook Inlet Sunset of earth, wind, fire, and water encompassing the spirit of all the 1982 Mustangs.*

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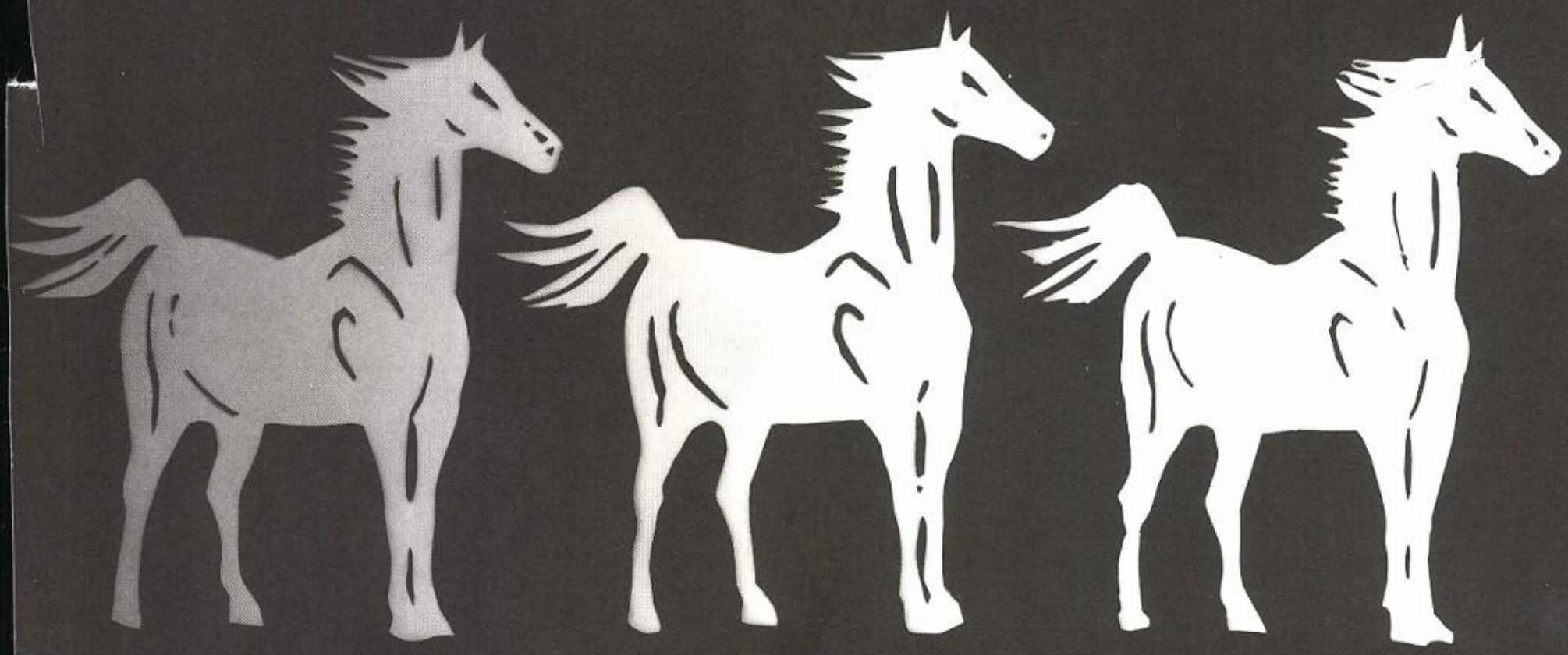

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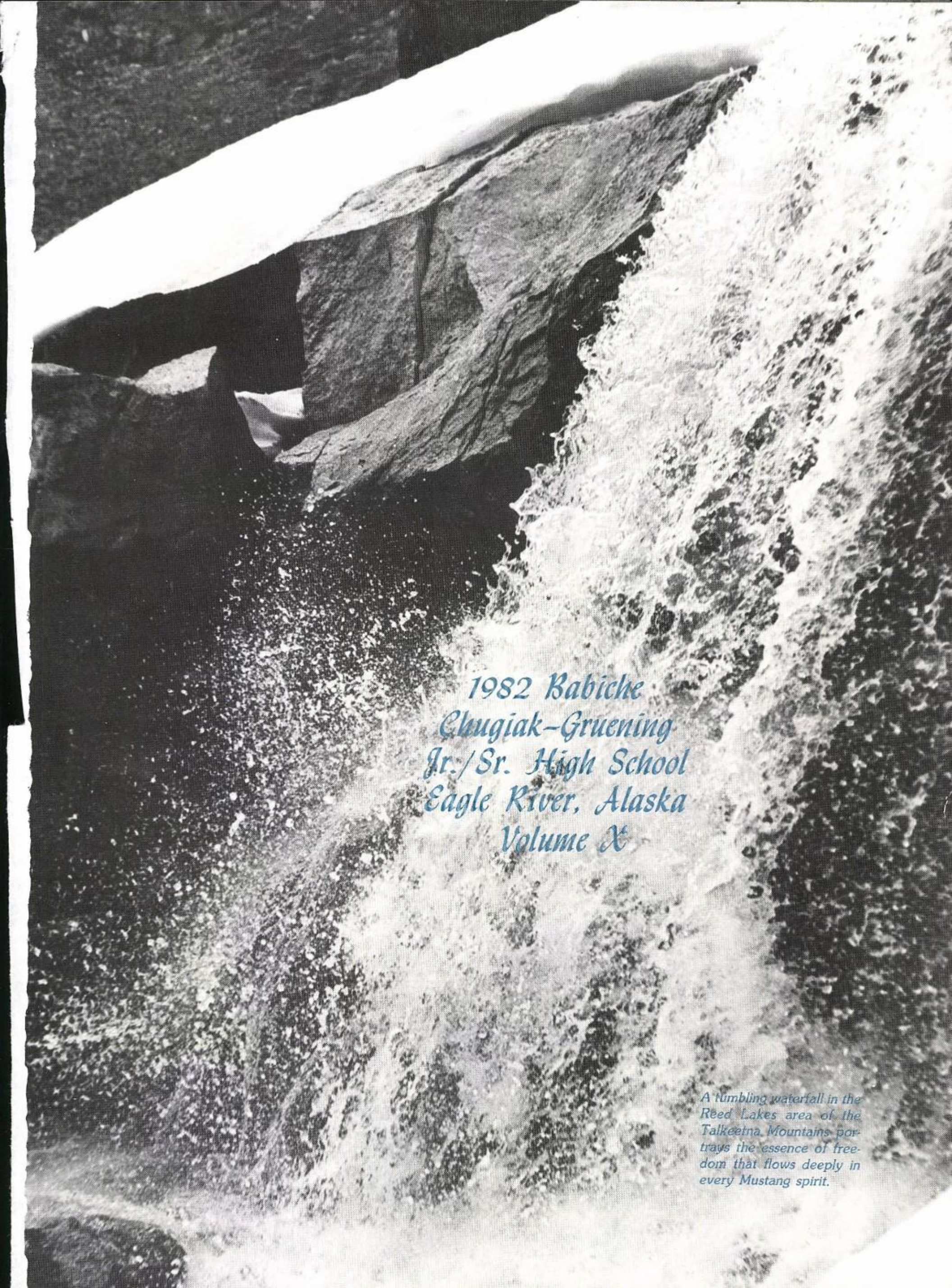

1982 Babiche

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A tumbling waterfall in the Reed Lakes area of the Talkeetna Mountains portrays the essence of freedom that flows deeply in every Mustang spirit.

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The Chugach Range provides a background setting of eternal majesty, a permanence throughout the seasons and the lives of all Mustangs.

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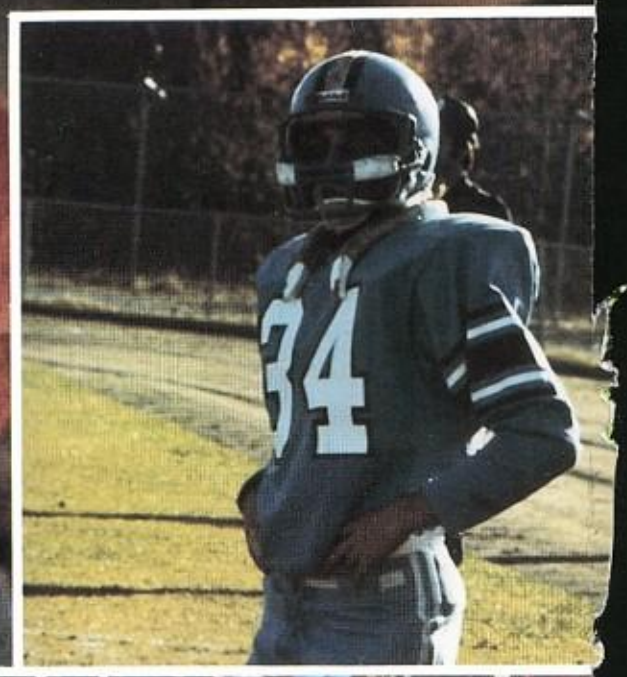
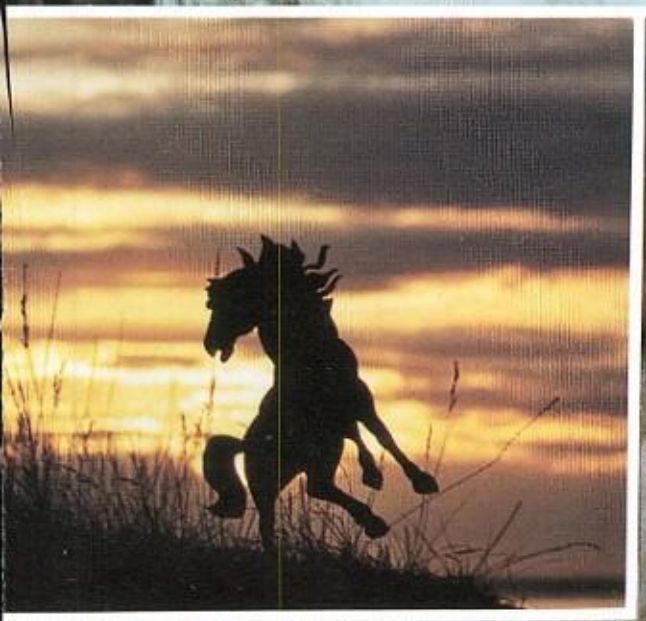
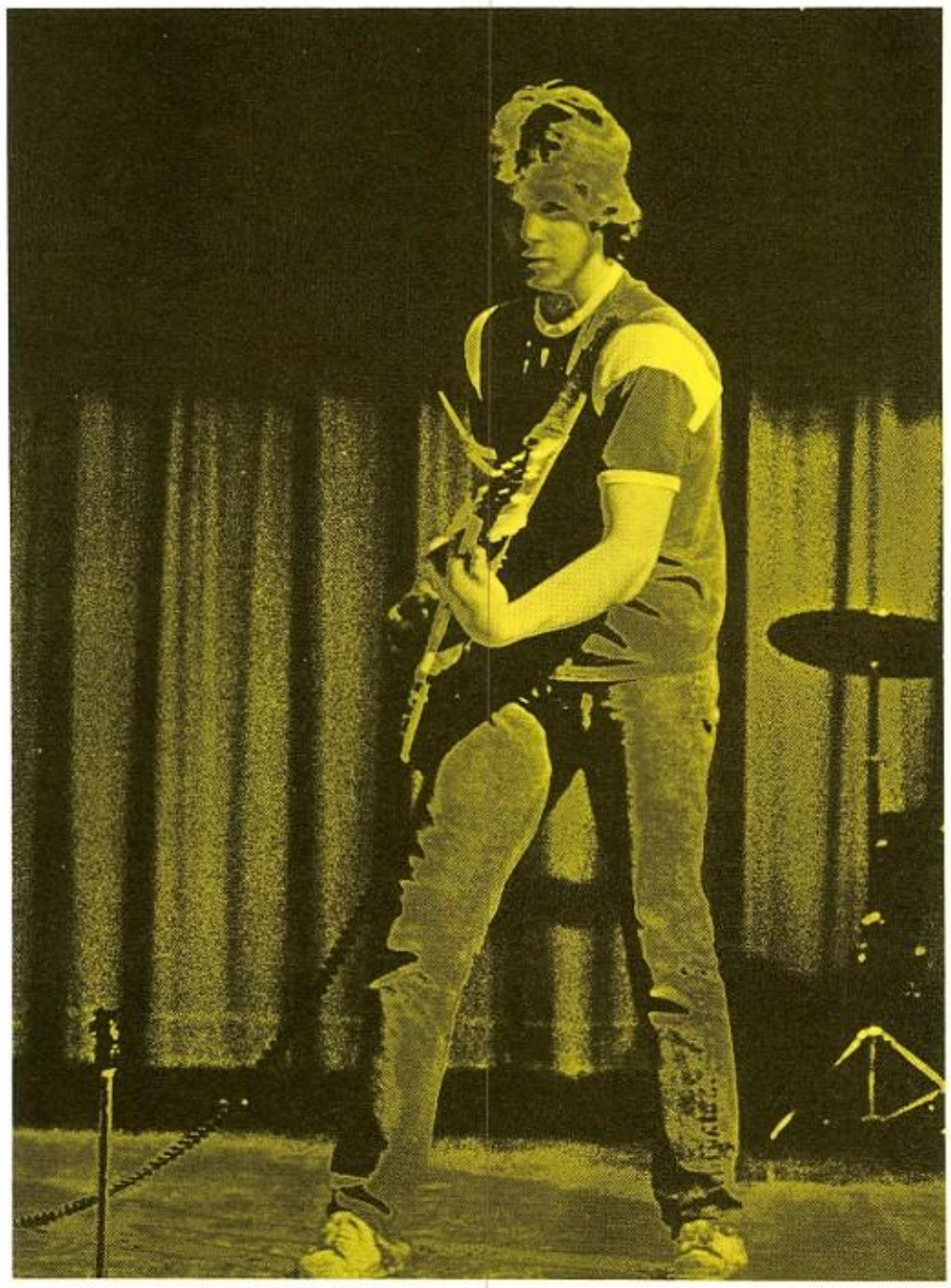




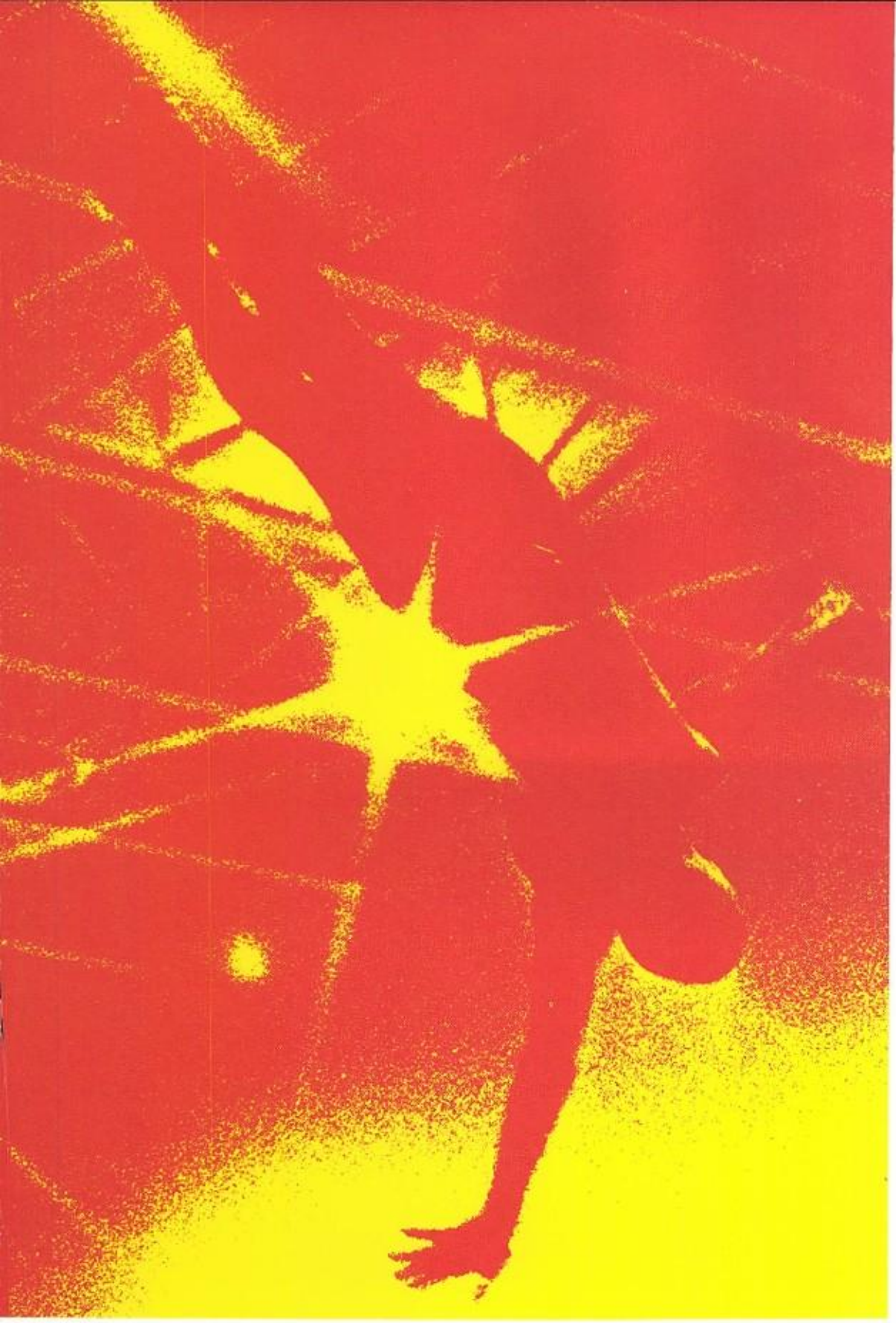
All feeling — whether it's the determination of football player Shawn Ellis just before a game, the happiness of Lori VanHorn when school gets out, the concern of the varsity cheerleaders over a missed score, or the ecstacy of Mandy Senseney as she is crowned Homecoming Queen — comes together in the lone Mustang on the hill.



Autumn is a new beginning . . .

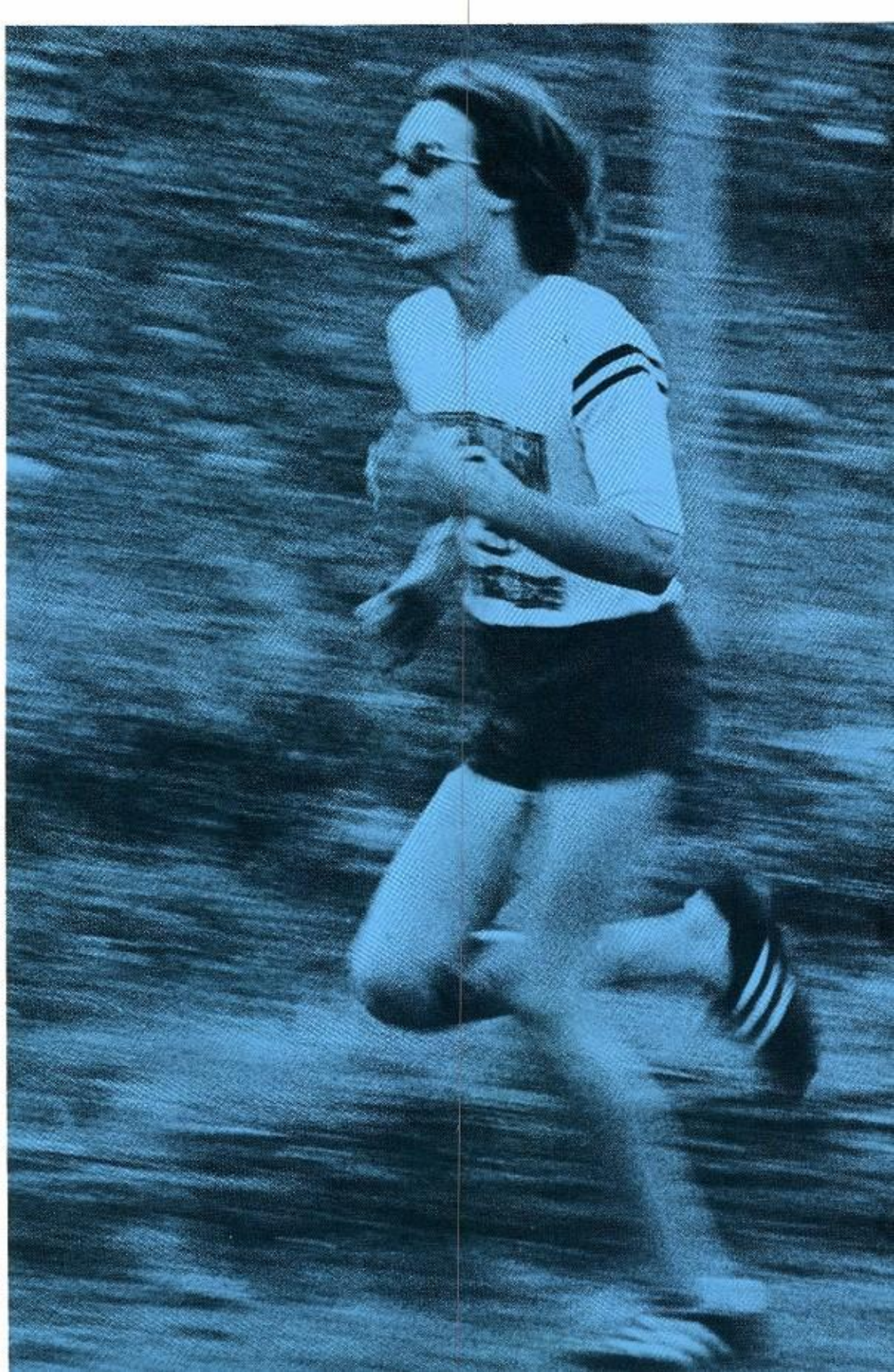
. . . the start of school . . . welcoming the class of '87 . . . laying the foundation for a new spirit — not last year's — but the free, individual spirit of '82 . . . the landscape is transformed from green to dazzling oranges, pale golds, and flaming reds . . . the long, hard practices and the cold, tough competitions start up again . . . autumn leaves the relaxation of summer behind and faces us with new challenges and new roles . . . a year to make an impression that will last through the cycle of the season.

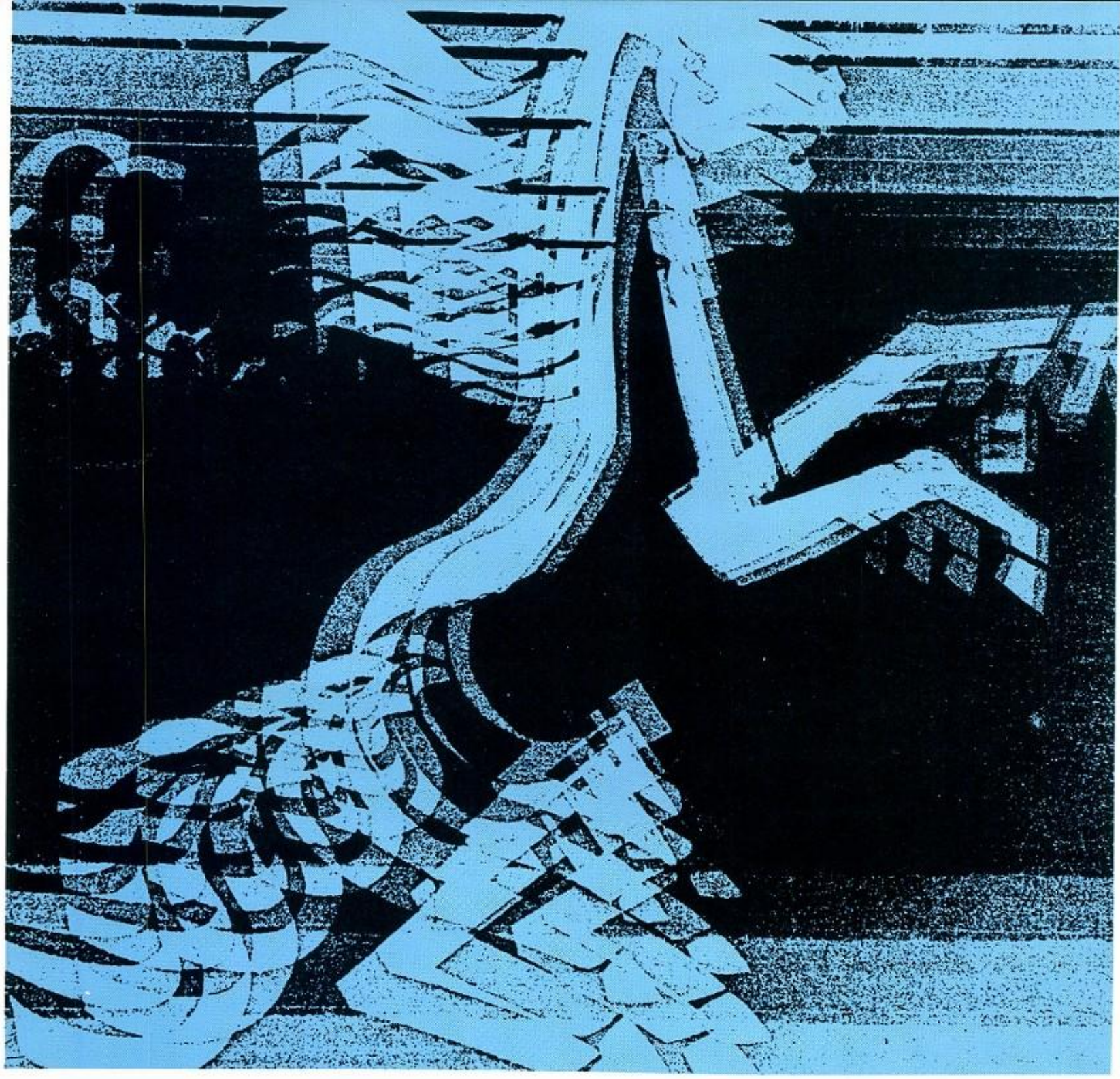
The spirit at Chgiak is unrestrained and unlimited: guitarist Mike Doggett (top) *lets loos with unrestricted energy; junior Duane Cole* (right) *returns the ball with tremendous strength.*



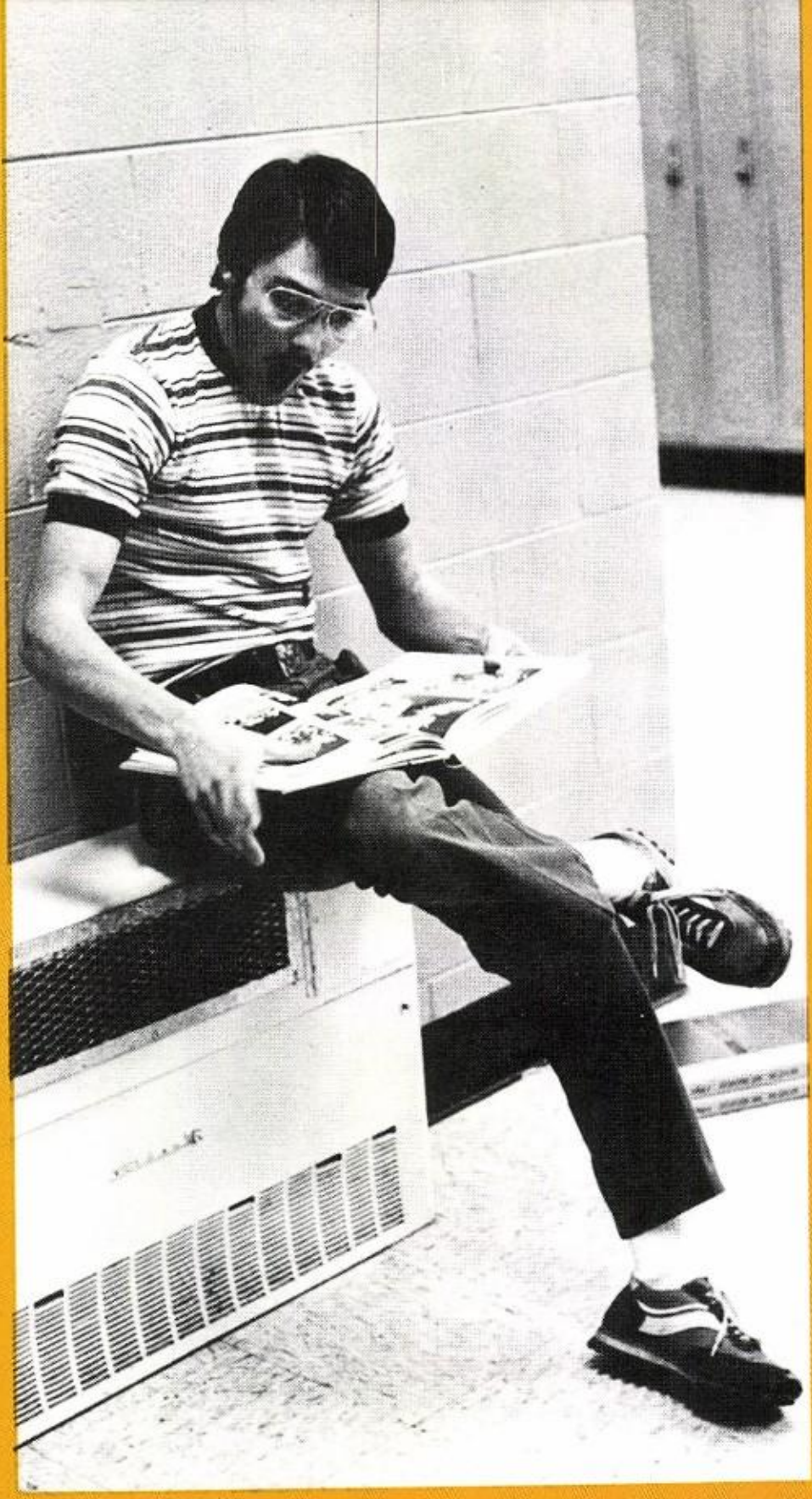
Becoming the best isn't easy but athletes start early to reach excellence both individually and as a team; after years of practice, senior Danny Legg (left) *has mastered his mind and body to perform a perfect dive every time; seventh grader Bonny Gaston* (above) *rises to the challenge with a high kick during a game against Wendler; football team members* (below) *prepare to come together for another Mustang victory at Mulcahy.*

The vigor of Fall provides opportunities for self-expression: the punk rockers (right) *freak-out on favorite music day; freestyle winner Karin Rasmusson* (below) *basks in her victory; during the interclass competition, Jon Dietrich* (bottom right) *pushes himself to the limit.*

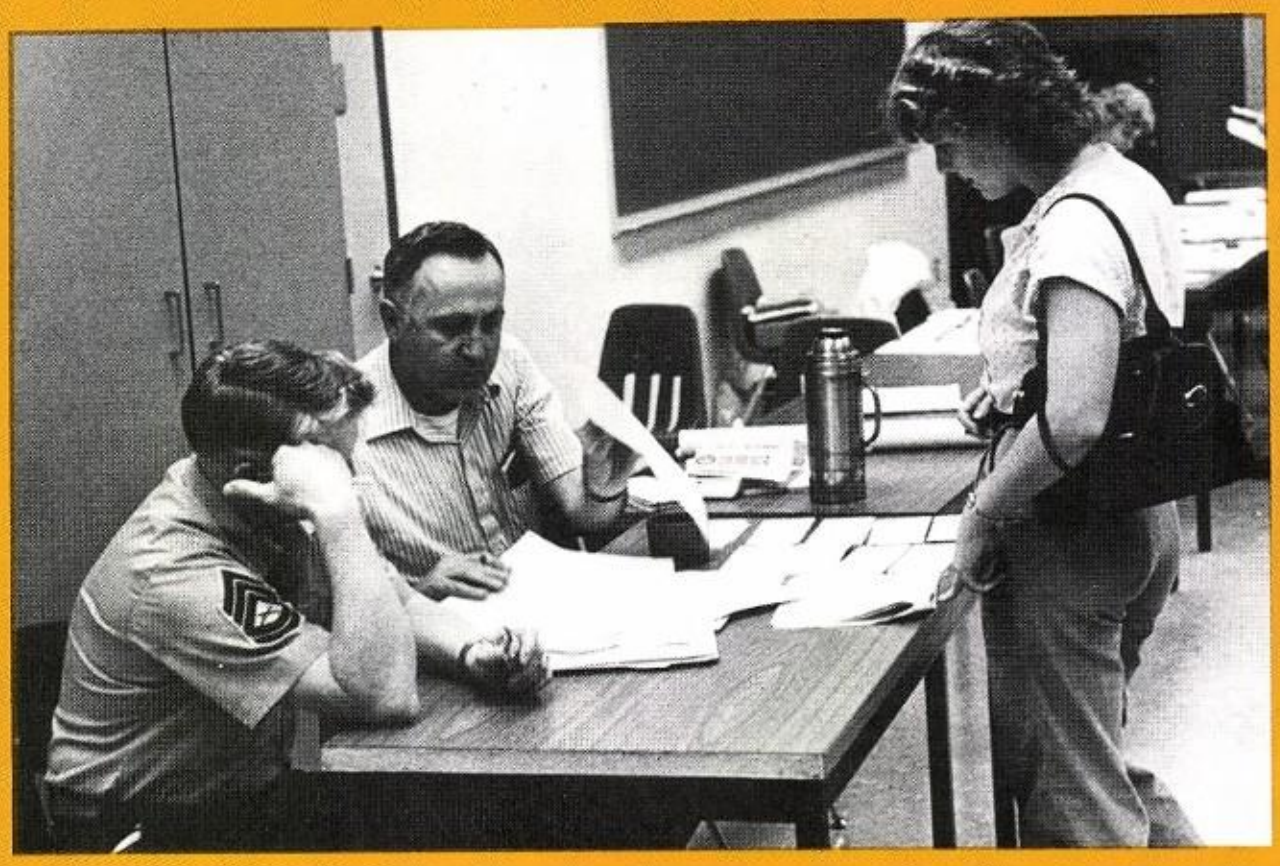




The year starts with action and activity: our mascot (above) *reminds us that we are a school of champions; interclass competitions like the steeplechase* (left) *help unite each class and provide laughs and fun for all Mustangs.*



Enchanted Cheryl Tatum (above) *has second thoughts as she enters Mr. Kirk's room on the first day of school. In total amazement, senior Loren Sickles* (top) *sees himself in the newest edition of Babiche. Senior Anne Williams* (right) *patiently waits for Sgt. Ted Bradley and Mr. Leonard Oakley to check rosters before giving her a chemistry class card.*

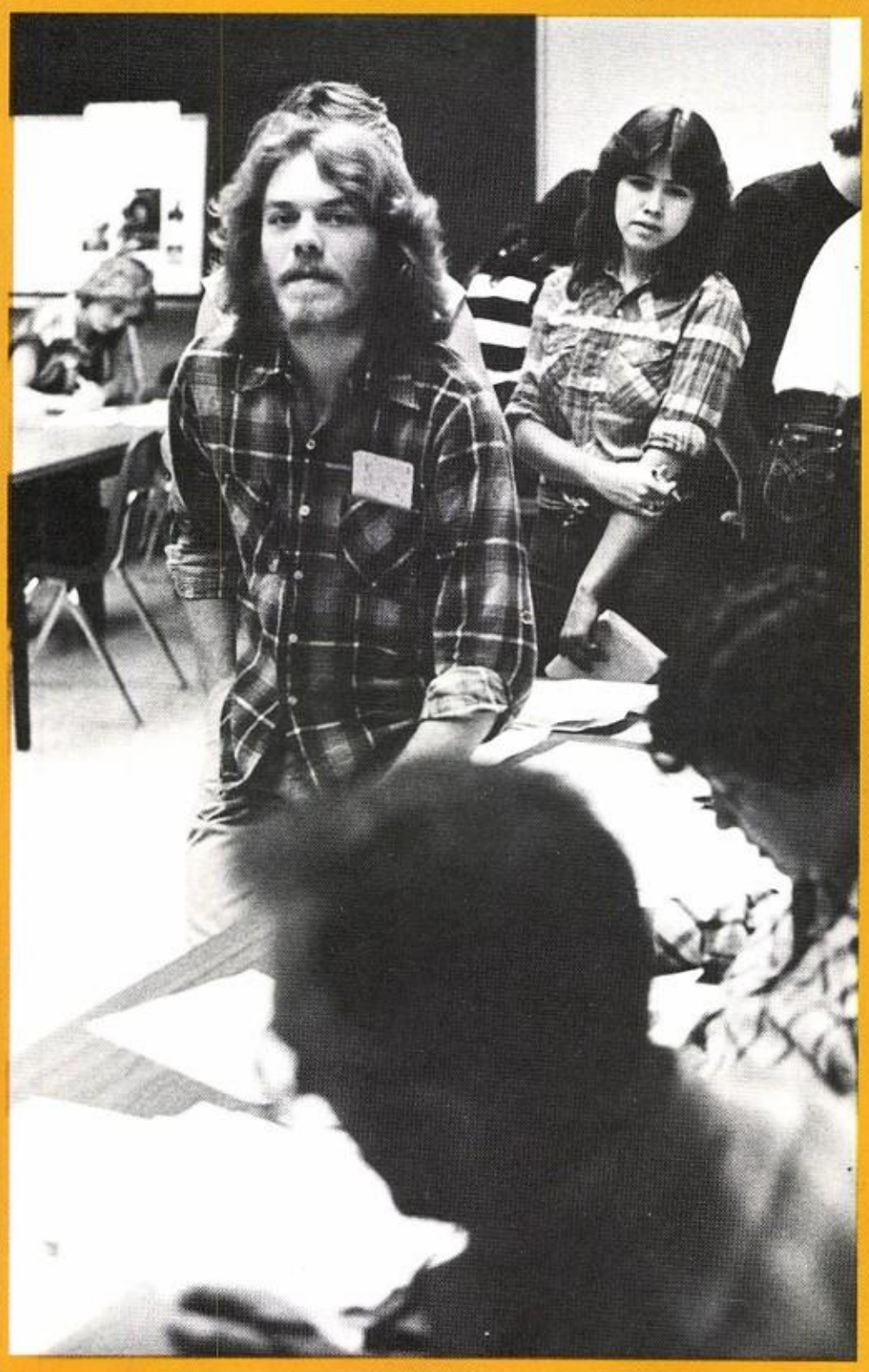


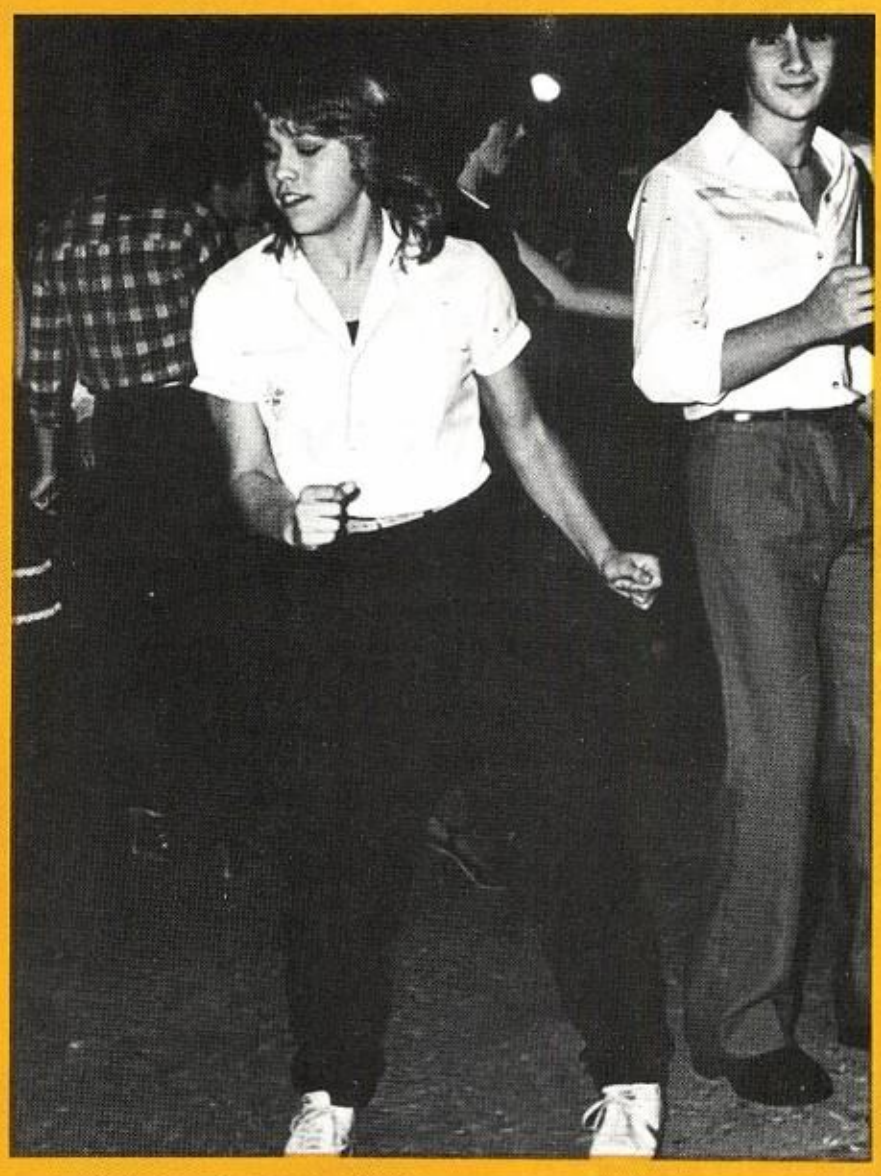
Activities set mood for school opening

Several team practices began early in August to set the mood for registration and the beginning of school. On August 22, students assembled for the yearbook distribution and dance, sponsored by the *Babiche* yearbook staff.

During the week of August 24-27, the largest number of students ever to attend CHS registered for classes. The week went very smoothly according to the administration. Based on the larger number of students, more teachers were hired and more classes offered.

Then on September 5, students bumped elbows for the first time, going through the crowded halls. Approximately 1510 students enrolled at CHS. Mrs. Debbie Reading, project principal for the new junior high and Instructional Services Principal for Chugiak-Gruening, was very pleased with the beginning of the year, especially parent cooperation. "Even with the large influx of students, everyone cooperated to get school off to a smooth start."





At the yearbook distribution in August, Danny Ferguson (top) *signs freshman James Baker's new book. Stepping up to the next table at registration is senior Joe Yelverton* (left). *Checking out the boy next door, Karin Rasmusson* (above) *dances to the sound of Charisma.*

Varied autumn events welcome students

A rush of activities greeted the students from the very beginning of school.

On the first day the senior high students were introduced to new Head Principal Mr. Bill Kuhlmann, formerly CHS's activities principal. Mrs. Joy Cunningham was introduced as the new Student Services Principal and Ms. Kathy Carmody as an administrative intern.

On September 14, senior high students were entertained by the rock band "Free Fare." Mr. Guy Fisher, new Activities Principal, felt, "the kids really enjoyed the show."

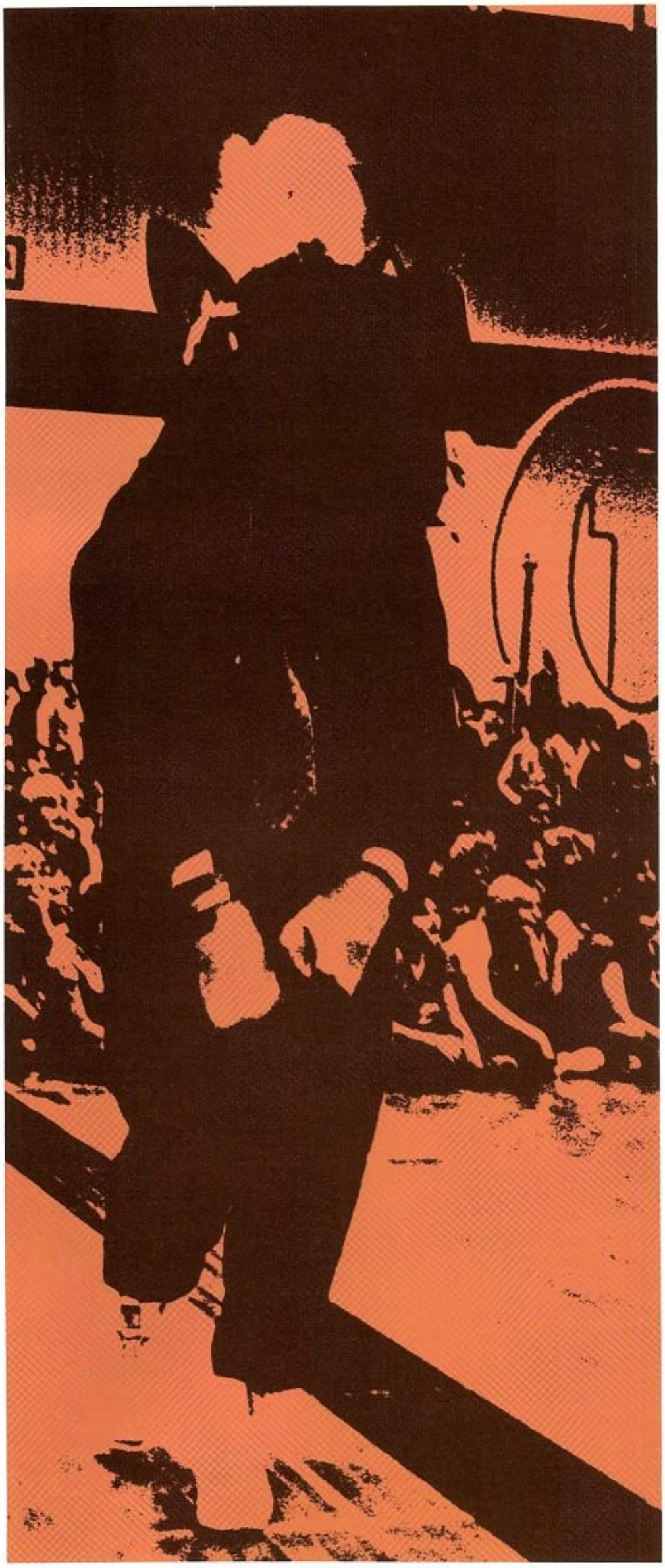
Two days later, on September 16, the entire student body had the pleasure of watching a three-screen production, sponsored by the Pepsi company, entitled "The Shapes to Come."

With mayoral elections in October, the senior high students, along with the faculty, had the opportunity to hear discussions between representatives of the Moral Majority and Free Voices, along with candidates Joe Hayes and Tony Knowles. Sarah Kirk and Kent Logan organized these forums and the Hub Club sponsored them.

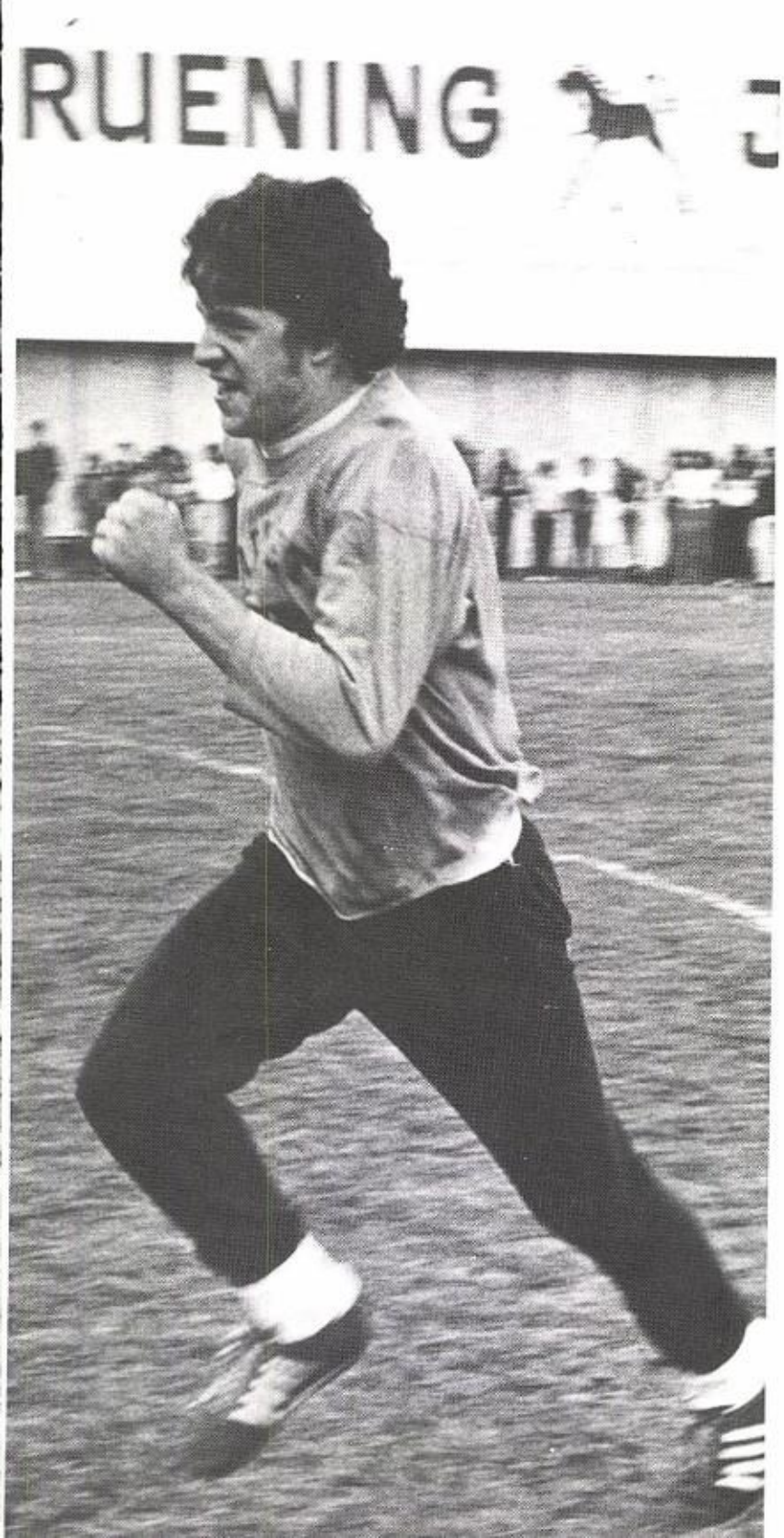
On October 6, the annual steeplechase was held. This year a new competition, the soccer dribble, was offered in place of the pony express race.

According to Mr. Andy Kirk, sponsor of the Hub Club, "the kids really enjoyed themselves." The sophomores captured first place in the steeplechase and the seniors dominated the soccer dribble.

Along with these events, numerous pep assemblies were also held to promote Mustang spirit and unity among all members of the CHS student body.

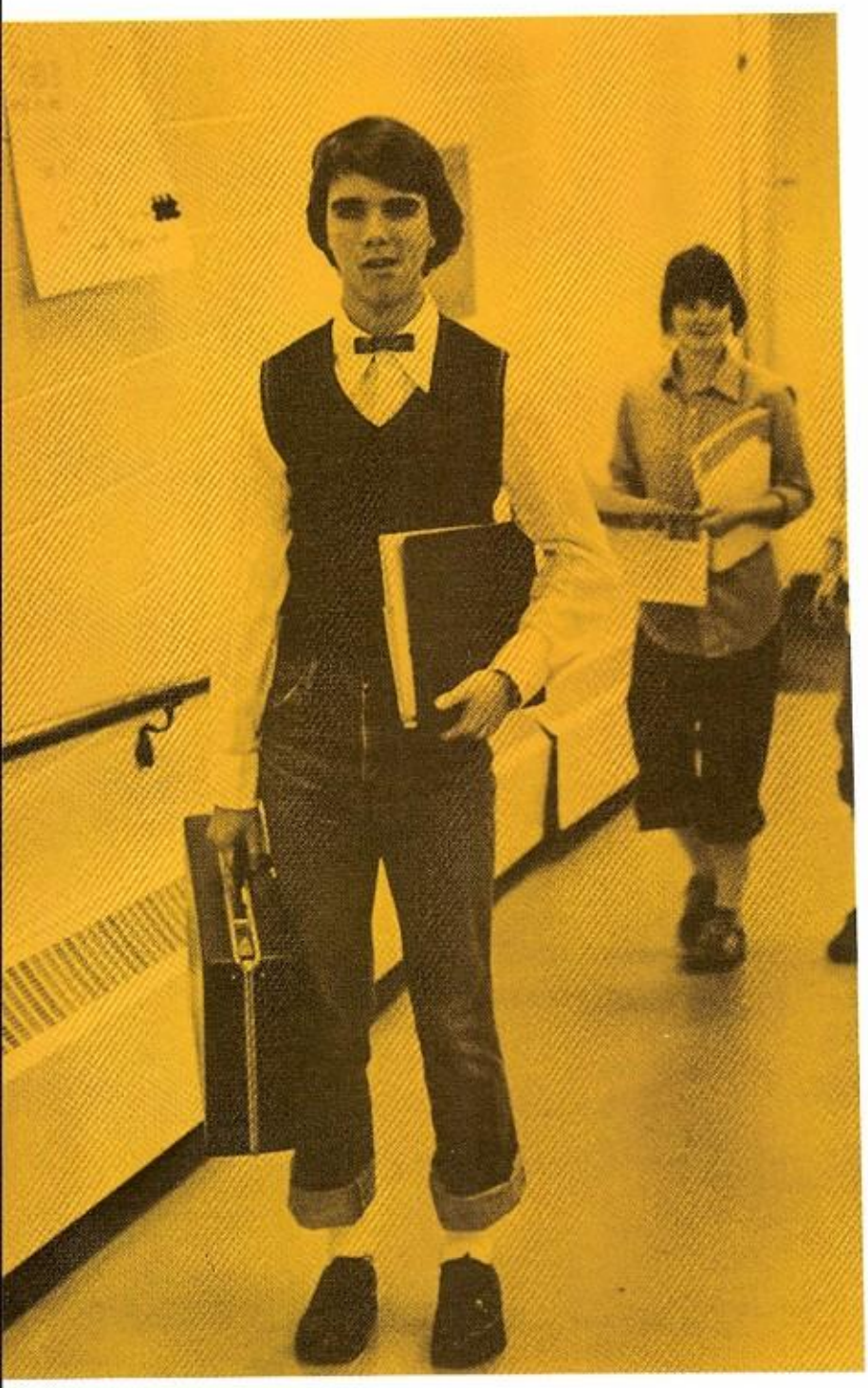


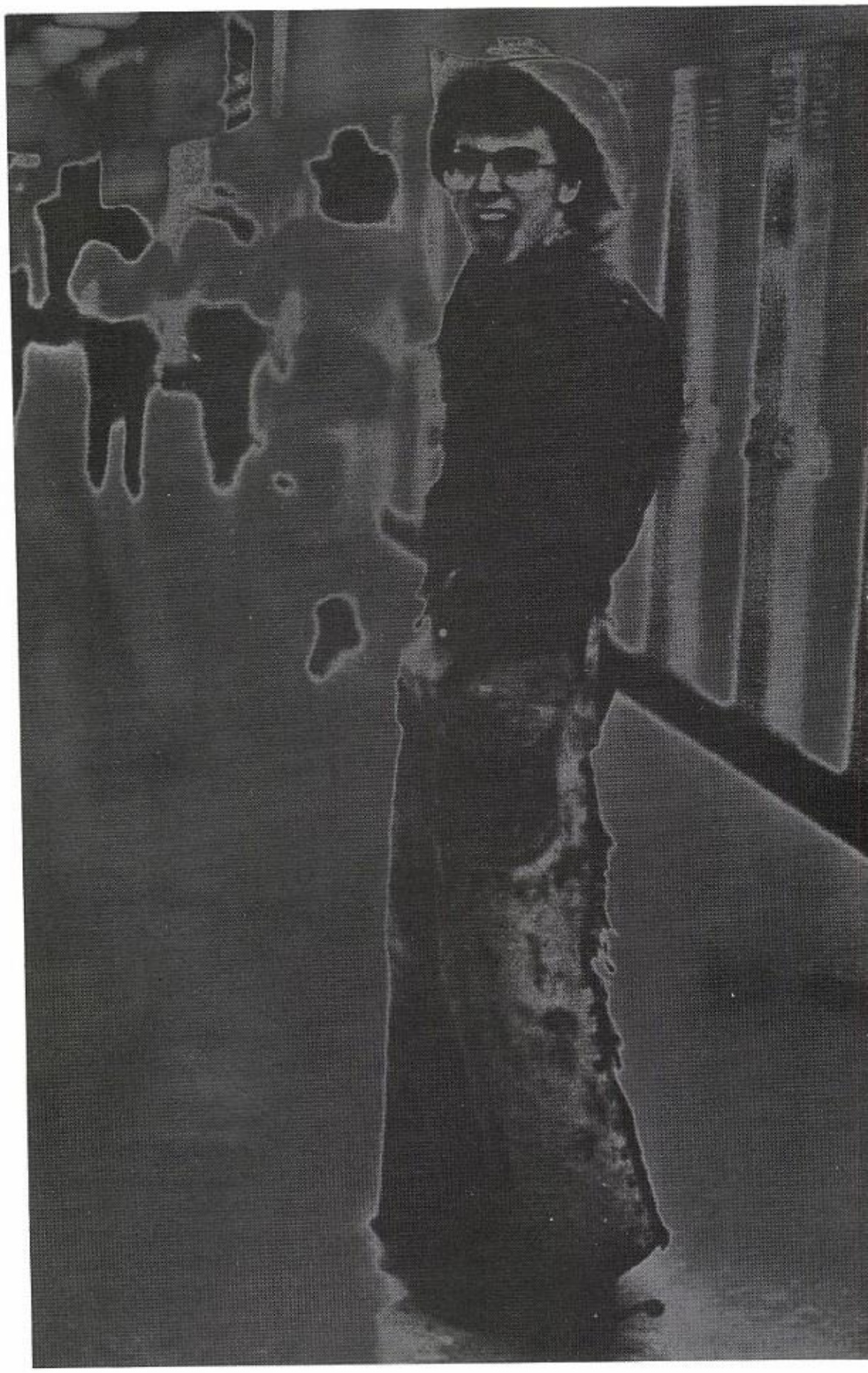
During the Homecoming pep assembly, Maurice the Mustang (right) *portrays the spirit of a real Chugiak fan.*



Members of the rock band "Free Fare" (top left), *on tour from Florida, jam during an all-school assembly. Free Voices representative Mr. Don Bovee* (top right) *carefully listens as Mr. Tim Ewell, from the Moral Majority, presents his viewpoint. Exertion is evident on Jeff Allen's face* (left) *as he vigorously does his part in leading the seniors as they triumph in the interclass soccer dribble. Steeplechase participant Clint Rodgers* (above) *contributes his abilities toward the sophomore's victory.*

CHS PUNK ROCKERS. BACK ROW: *Matt Sommer, Pete Barbin, Michele Wall, Shelley Anderson, Jaqi Morton, James Tinius, Walt Rogers, Natalie Silen.* MIDDLE ROW: *Pat Fay, Erik Roulson, Jeff Draughn, Peggy White, Sheri Mattson, Janus Nauman, Kris Reading, Julie Quam.* FRONT ROW: *Pete Dahlmann, Holly Stafford, Troy Clark, Josh Thomas.*





Model Student Todd Richardson (above) *sets a prime example for the younger students of CHS. After a* hard day on the prairie, cowpoke David Lindblom (right) *anticipates a rockin' night in the saloon.*

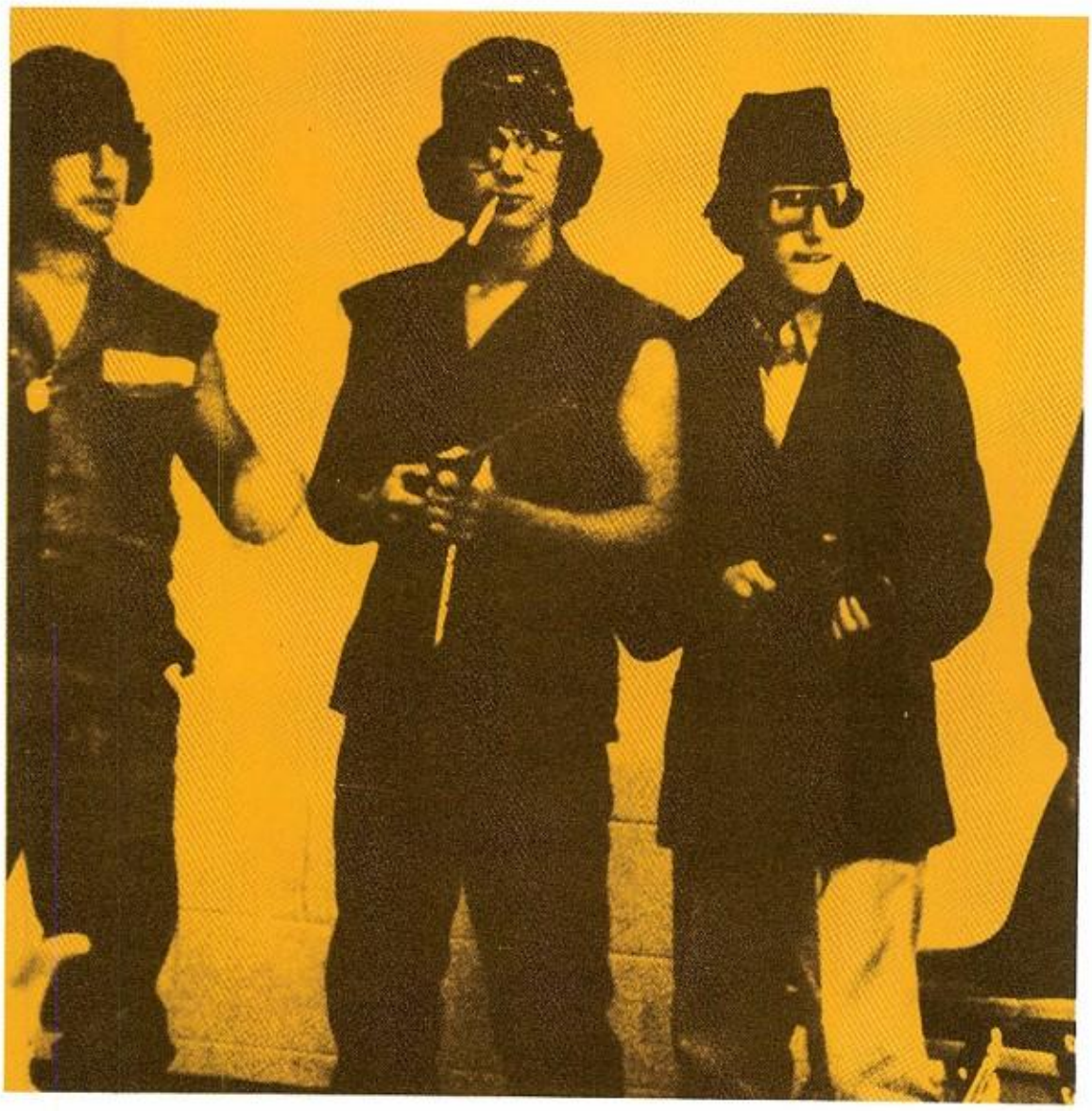
Enthusiasm shines during Spirit Week

The students of Chugiak High expressed school involvement by their unreined participation in Spirit Week. Activities started off Monday, September 28, with Western Day, followed by Military Day, 50's Day, Favorite Music Day (highlighted by the numerous punk rockers), and the traditional Black and Aqua Day, which concluded the week's festivities on Friday.

Also on Friday, a pep rally was held to increase the enthusiasm of the students. Class cheers, the football cheerleaders, and Coach Tom Huffer's pep talk all helped promote the spirit of the students and football players for the Homecoming game. Because of their extra rowdiness, the seniors were awarded the Spirit Stick in the class competition. Spirit Week and the assembly were sponsored by Pep Club.

During lunch each day in the cafeteria, speakers and/or the school band encouraged the students to participate and also support the football team. This was initiated by Coach Harry McDonald.

Co-sponsor of Pep Club, Mrs. "Mac" Owen said, "This year's participation was exceptional. All the kids in Pep Club worked hard to put it on."



Varsity Football Coach Tom Huffer (top) *wishes his players good luck during the pep assembly. Sophomore commandoes Tom Wilson and David Rush, along with freshman Hank Haertel, (left), organize an assault on the cafeteria during Military Day. As junior punkers Andrea Arndt, Peggy White, and Greg Broderick* (above) *discuss the latest fads, junior Teresa Woolsey catches a wink.*

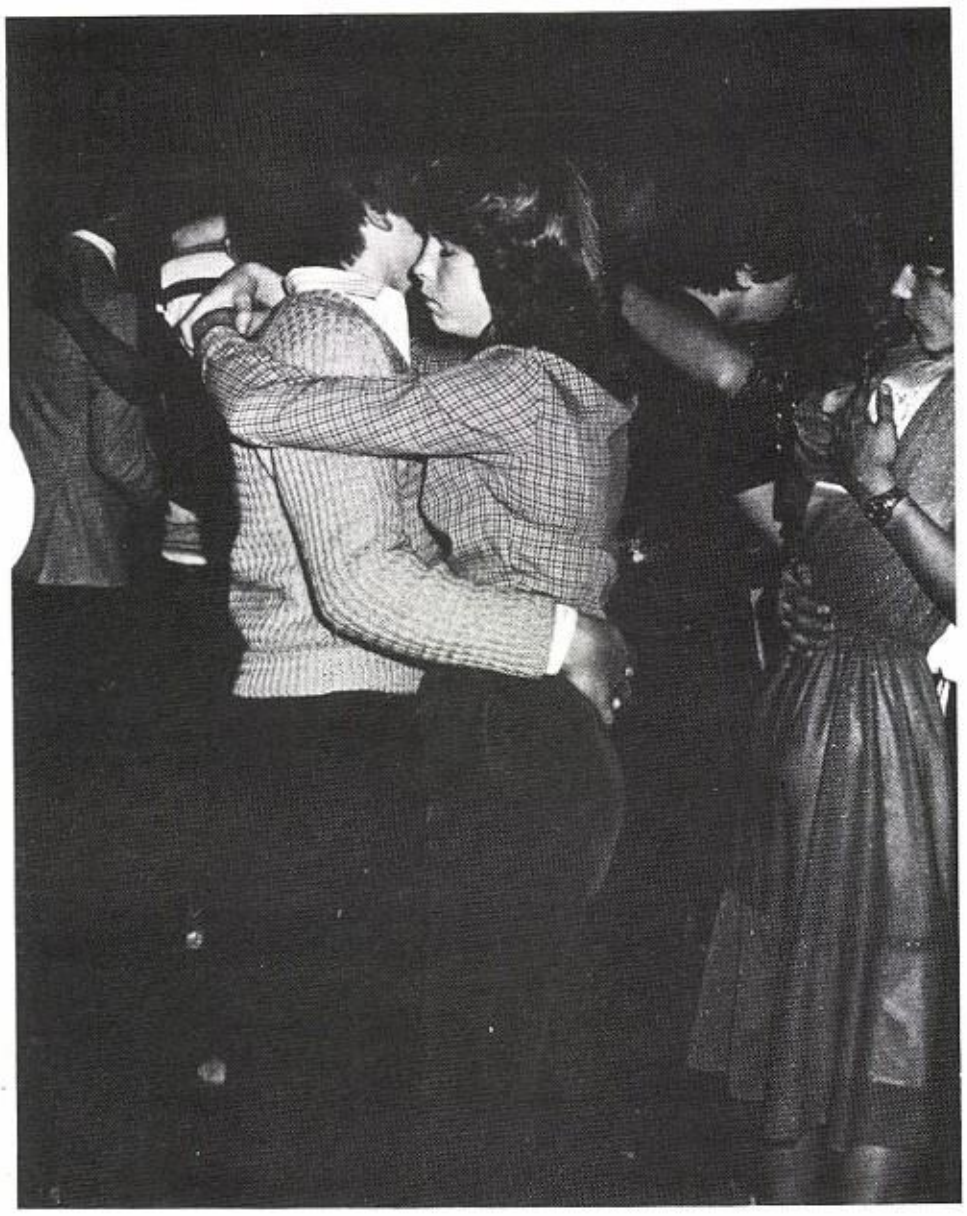
Game portrays tenacity of Mustangs

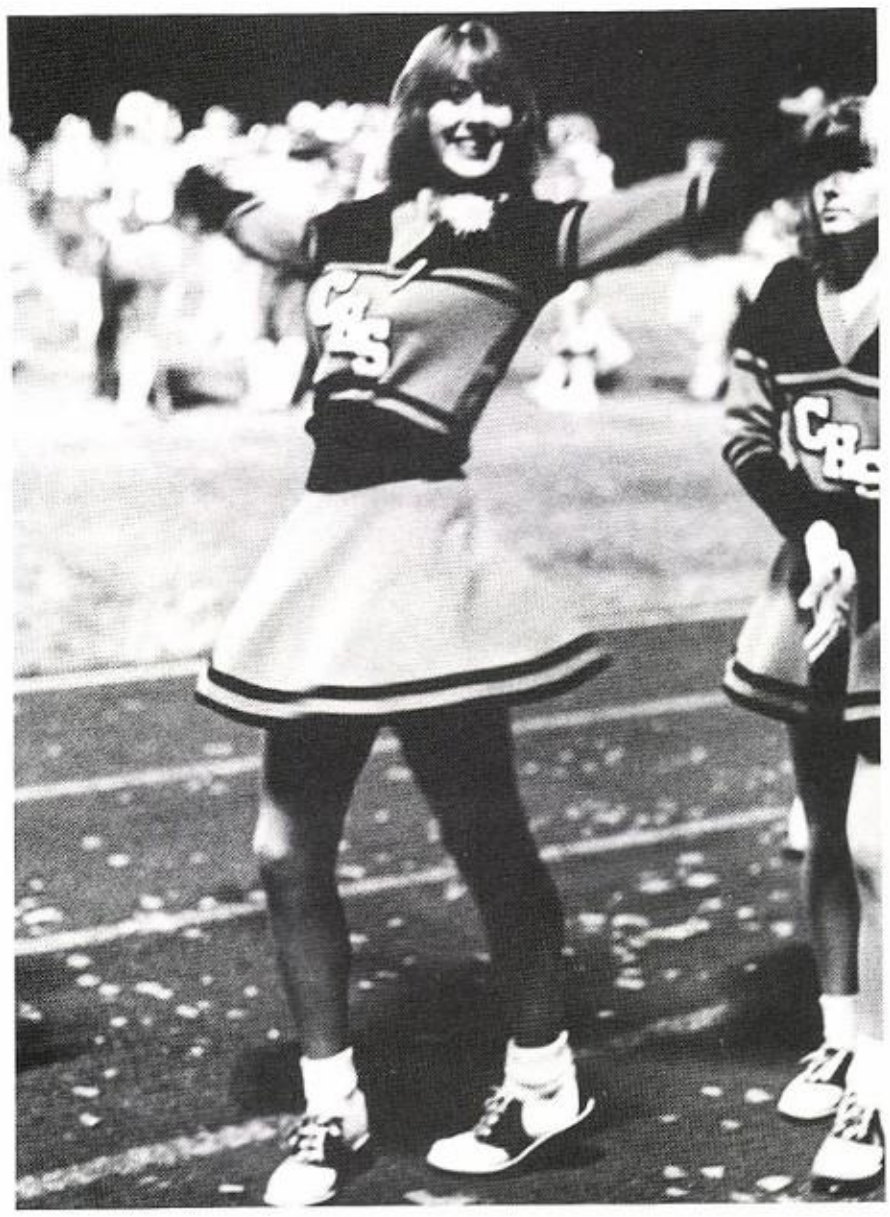
The Homecoming football game was held Friday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. The unbridled Mustangs defeated East 7-0 for their seventh straight Homecoming victory under Coach Tom Huffer. The attendance of the game included not only many members of the spirited student body, but also alumni.

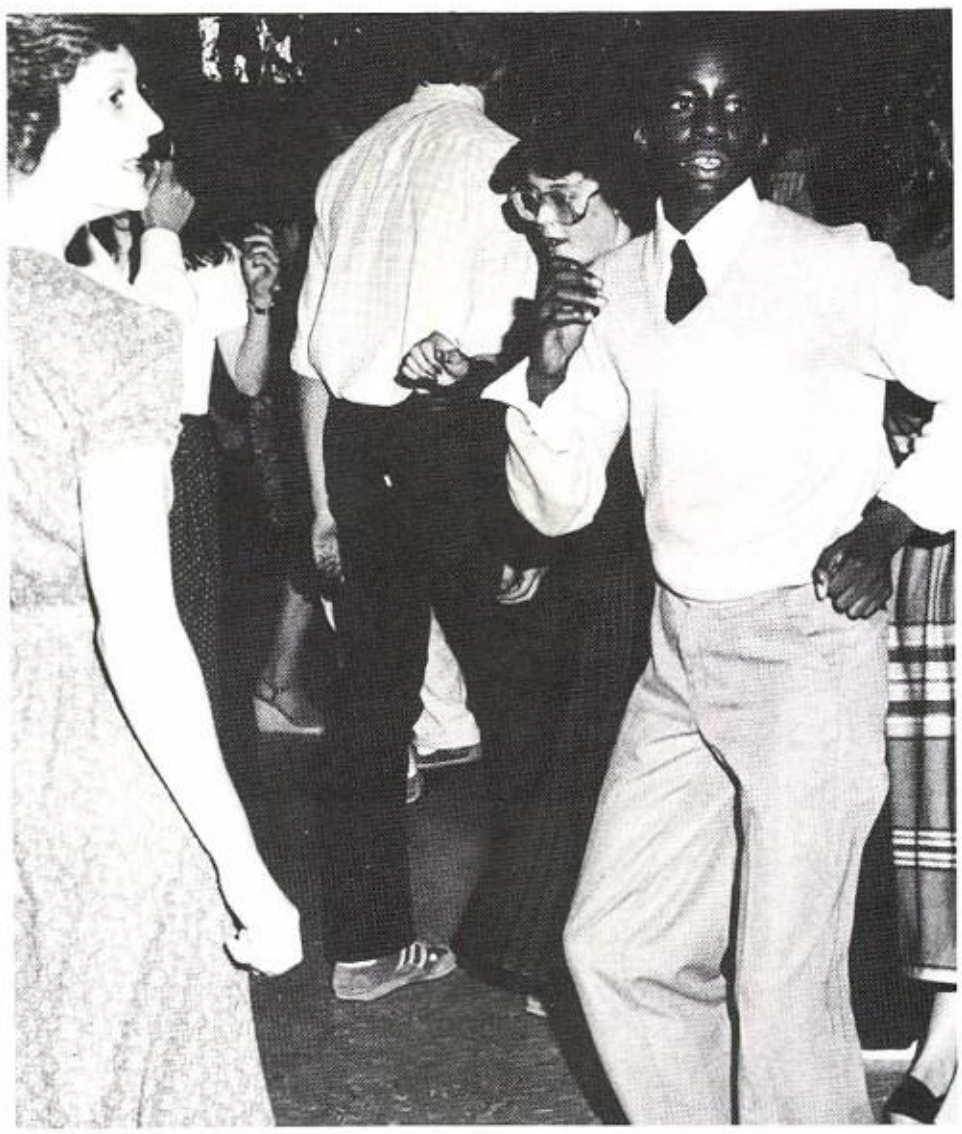
Senior Mandy Senseney, escorted by Cal Austermuhl, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Halftime activities included the float competition in which the juniors were awarded first place. The Homecoming theme was "Let the Good Times Roll."

The victory dance was held on Saturday, with music provided by Scott Koehler of SMK Productions.

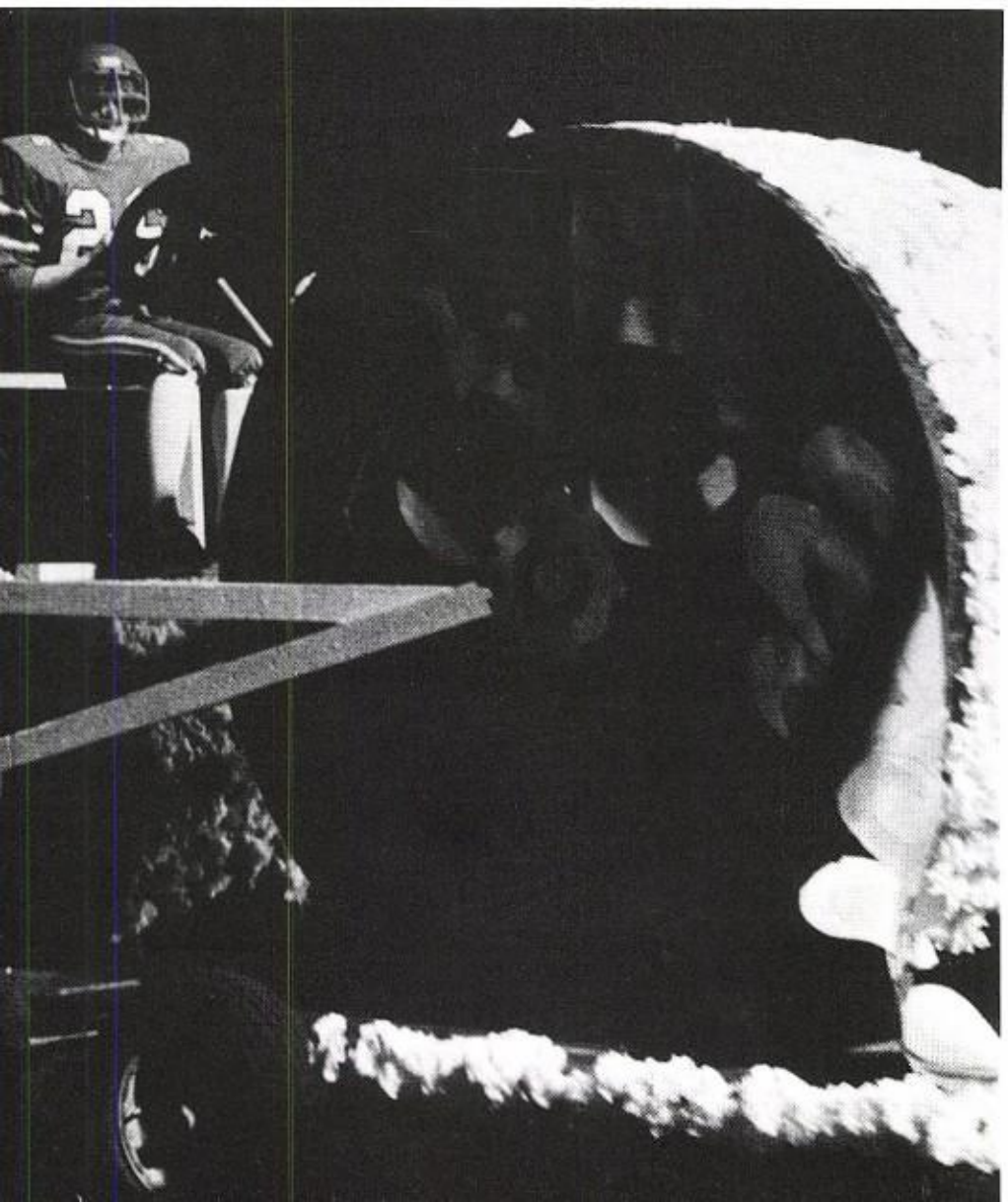
Members of the Homecoming Court included freshman princess Tanya Dahlmann with senior escort Mike Haynes; sophomore princess Monique Berry with senior Jim Wheeler; junior princess Cheryl Tatum with senior Mike Doggett; seniors Sarah Kirk with Greg Herzog, Sally Tritt with Harvey Finch, and Sammy Newman with Rodney Wild.

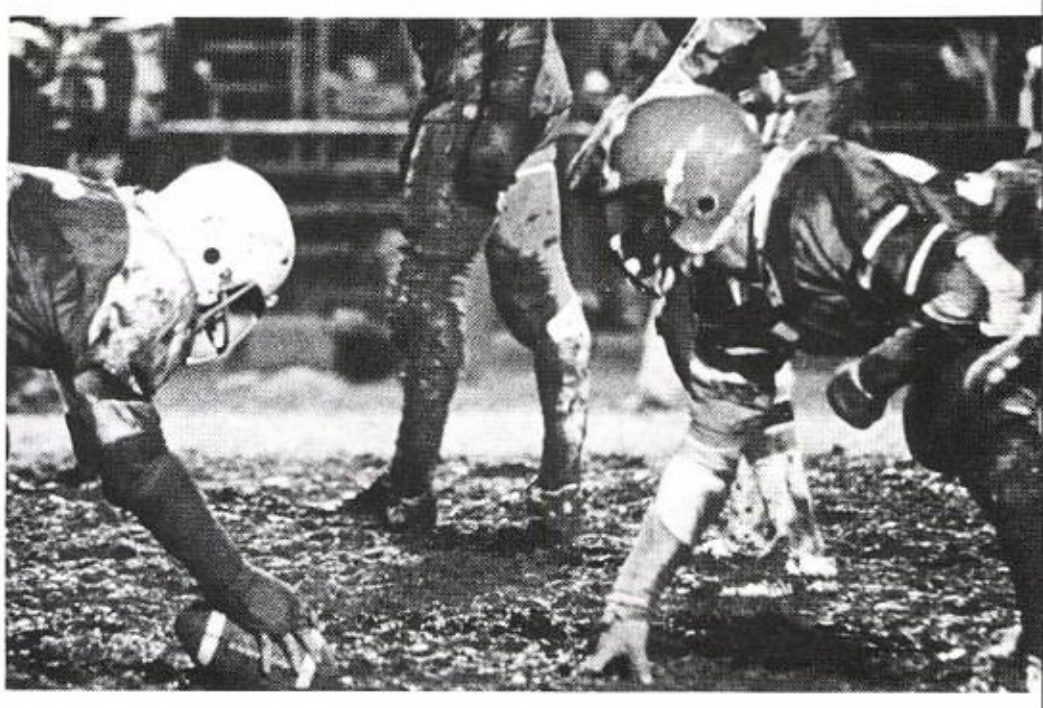






Senior Kari Witzel (above), *while cheering at the Homecoming game, displays her most exuberant smile to the crowd. Freshman Ellen Harrison* (top) *lets herself go to the music as she dances with Shane Ryan. Spotting the girl of his dreams, sophomore Rodney Jackson* (right) *prepares to sprint to her side.*





A Stingray Corvette (top) *driven by former teacher, Mr. Jim Taylor, is senior Homecoming Queen Mandy Senseney's throne after the coronation ceremony. The freshman float* (left) *depicts the theme "Let The Good Times Roll," as Zoe Jones pilots a steam roller designed to crush all T-birds in its path. Getting down and dirty, Scott Smith* (above) *plays stare-down with the East High center on his way to a Homecoming victory.*

Needed funds raised at Outrage, Tolo

OCTOBER OUTRAGE

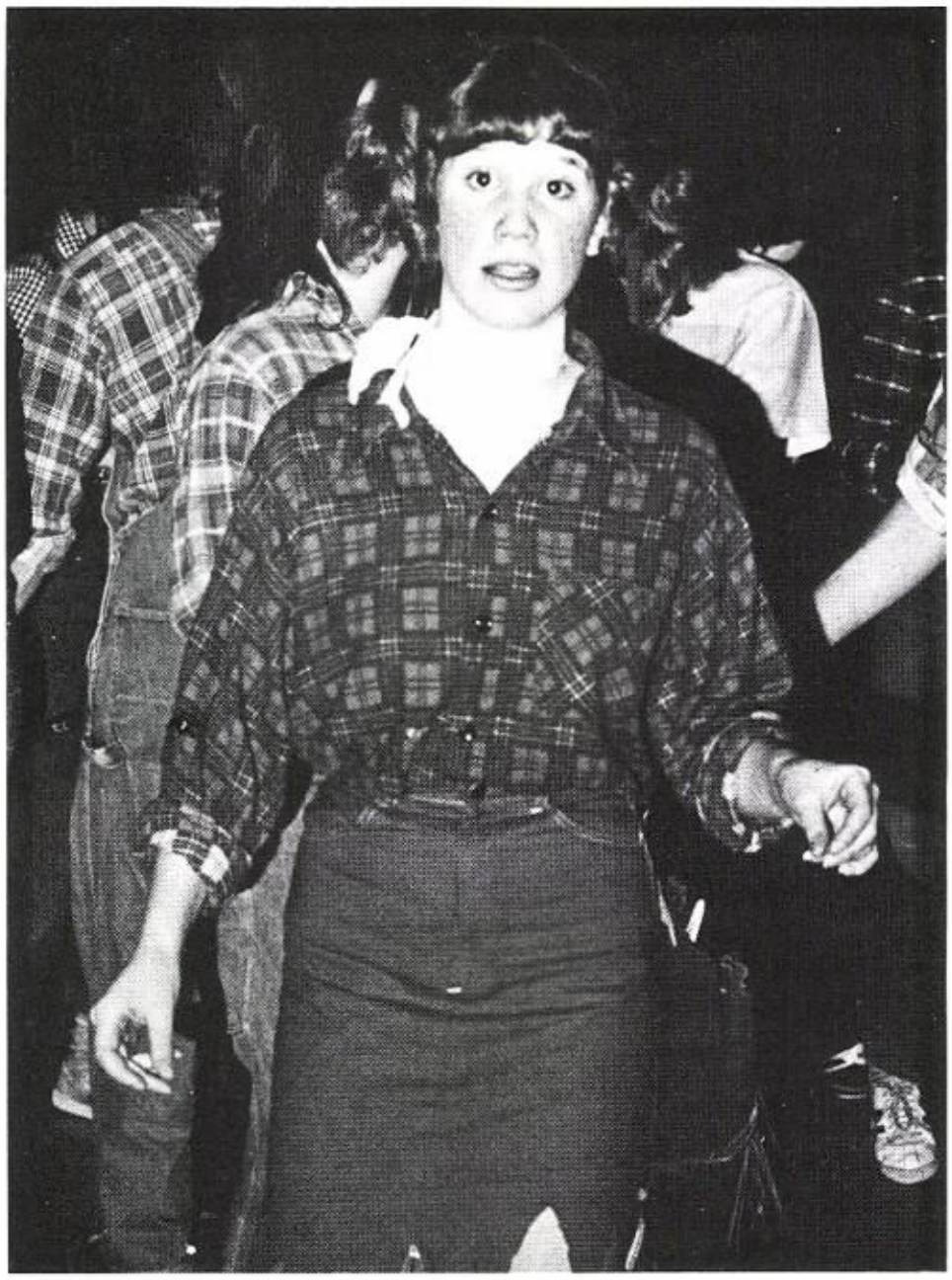
A large crowd of rampaging ghouls and irrepressible ghosts converged at the Senior High Cafeteria on Friday, October 30, for the annual October Outrage dance. The goblins in the most creative outfits received prizes; couple winners Mike Haynes and Maggie Crawford won two large pizzas from Pizza Hut for their medieval day costumes. Single first place winners Kyla Kent, the punk fairy godmother, and Don Klayum, Big Bird's blue cousin, received their choice of albums. Single second place winners Sharon Bell, the gold Martian, and Greg Craig, as the executioner, won gift certificates from McDonalds.

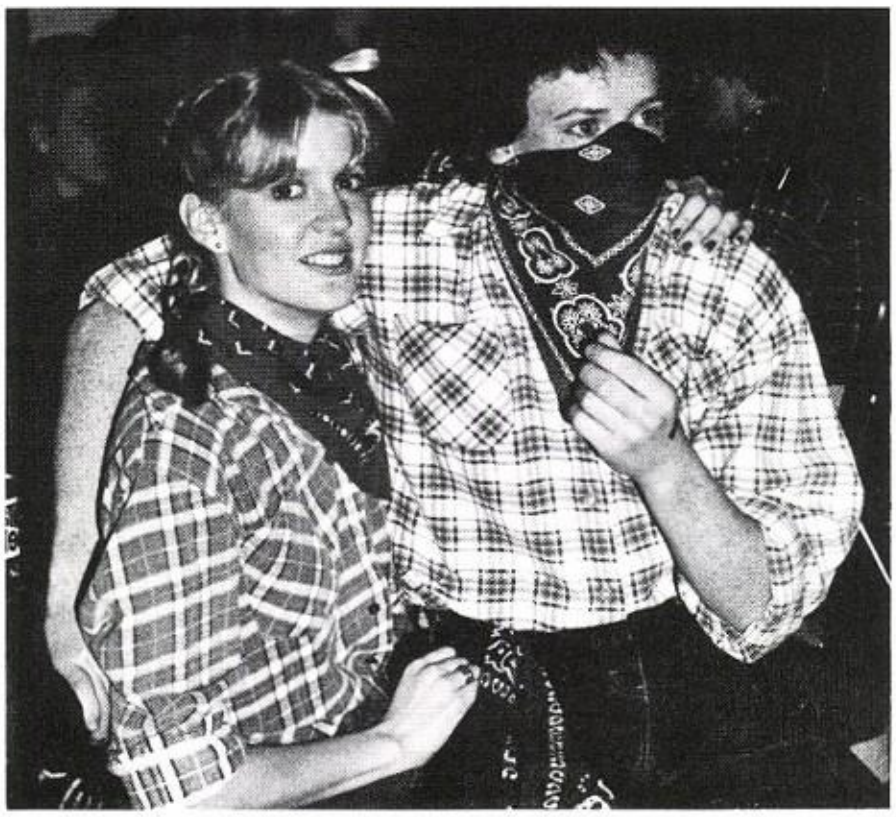
Profit from the dance will go toward travel, costume, and sound equipment expenses for the Chugiak High School Swing Choir.

Music was provided by Scott Koehler of SMK Productions.

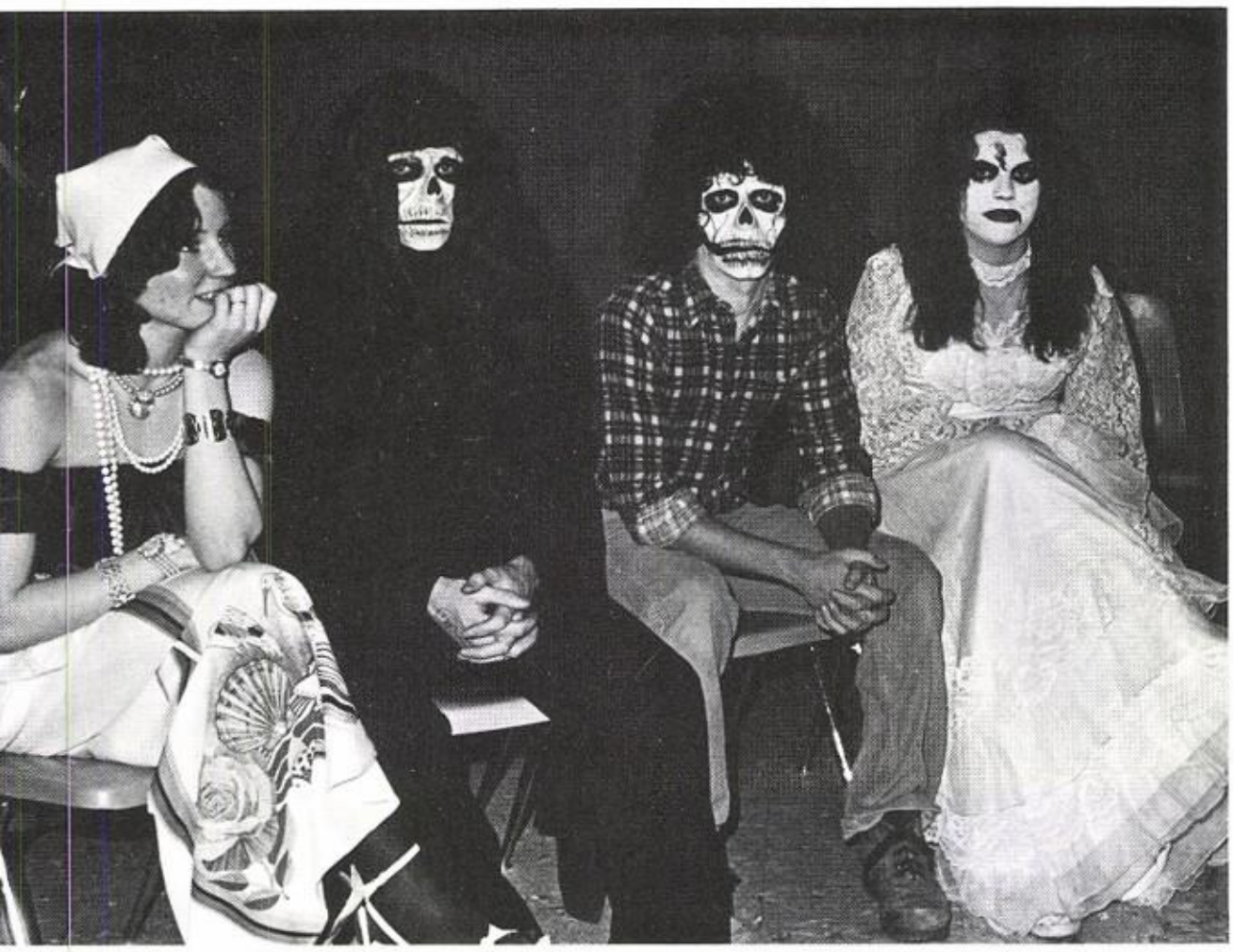
SADIE HAWKINS

On Saturday, November 14, the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo Dance was held. Contrary to tradition the gals asked the guys. The Swamp King and Queen, elected by the student body, were Brett Nickens and Darla Johnson. The Matmaids sponsored the dance and provided refreshments in the form of soda pop. There was also a marriage booth where hillbillies could get hitched for only a quarter. Money earned from pop sale went toward purchasing new uniforms for the wrestling cheerleaders.

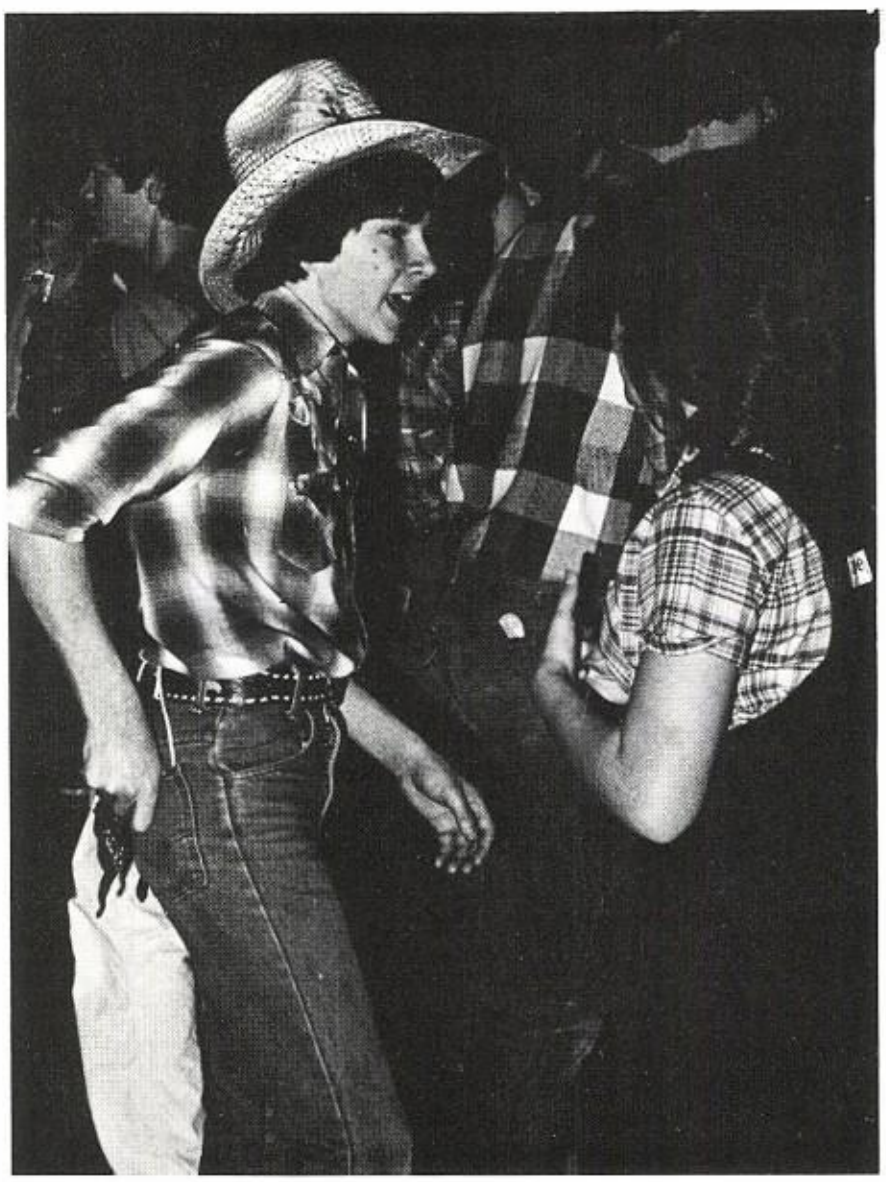




Looking like a little waif with tattered clothing, freshman Jane Remer (top) *enjoys the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Senior Ian Jenkins* (above) *seeks comfort on the lap of Ginger Long after discovering that people have an aversion to bandits. Costume award winner Don Klayum* (right), *alias The Big Blue Bird, is a perfect background for punker Angie Daniel.*



Entertaining their dates Cassie Farthing and Karen Farthing, (left) *David Harper and Jeff Williams put on their happy hour smiles. Disguised from head to toe as a shy clown, October Outrager Stacy Belmudes* (bottom left) *hides among the other merry makers. Reaching into his pocket, cowboy Steve Collier* (below) *prepares to offer his handkerchief to Kristi Hulse.*



Service provided by SFC, Hub Club

SFC

Lacking in vitality, the Student Faculty Congress got off to a slow start. Committees were late in being formed due to a late election of officers on October 7 and then a second election on October 9 when the first was invalidated. The newly-elected officers were Jim Smith, president; Jody Brion, vice-president of activities; Jennifer Ginsburg, vice-president of communications; Tammy Graham, vice-president of activities; and Teri Lenhart, secretary-treasurer. Their adviser was Mr. Guy Fisher.

The SFC's first major project was getting a new trophy case which would be placed in the pool area. One of their goals was to help the Hub Club with the courtyard and at least get the doors in. Another goal was to send student representatives to several organizational meetings held throughout the state such as Alaska Association of Student Government.

Solving problems is part of the SFC's job. They handled the activity bus problem by raising the ticket price to 75¢ rather than doing away with the buses altogether. They also cut down on the amount of students from other schools crashing dances by having people sign up visitors on a guest list and having an ID card check on all other students.

HUB CLUB

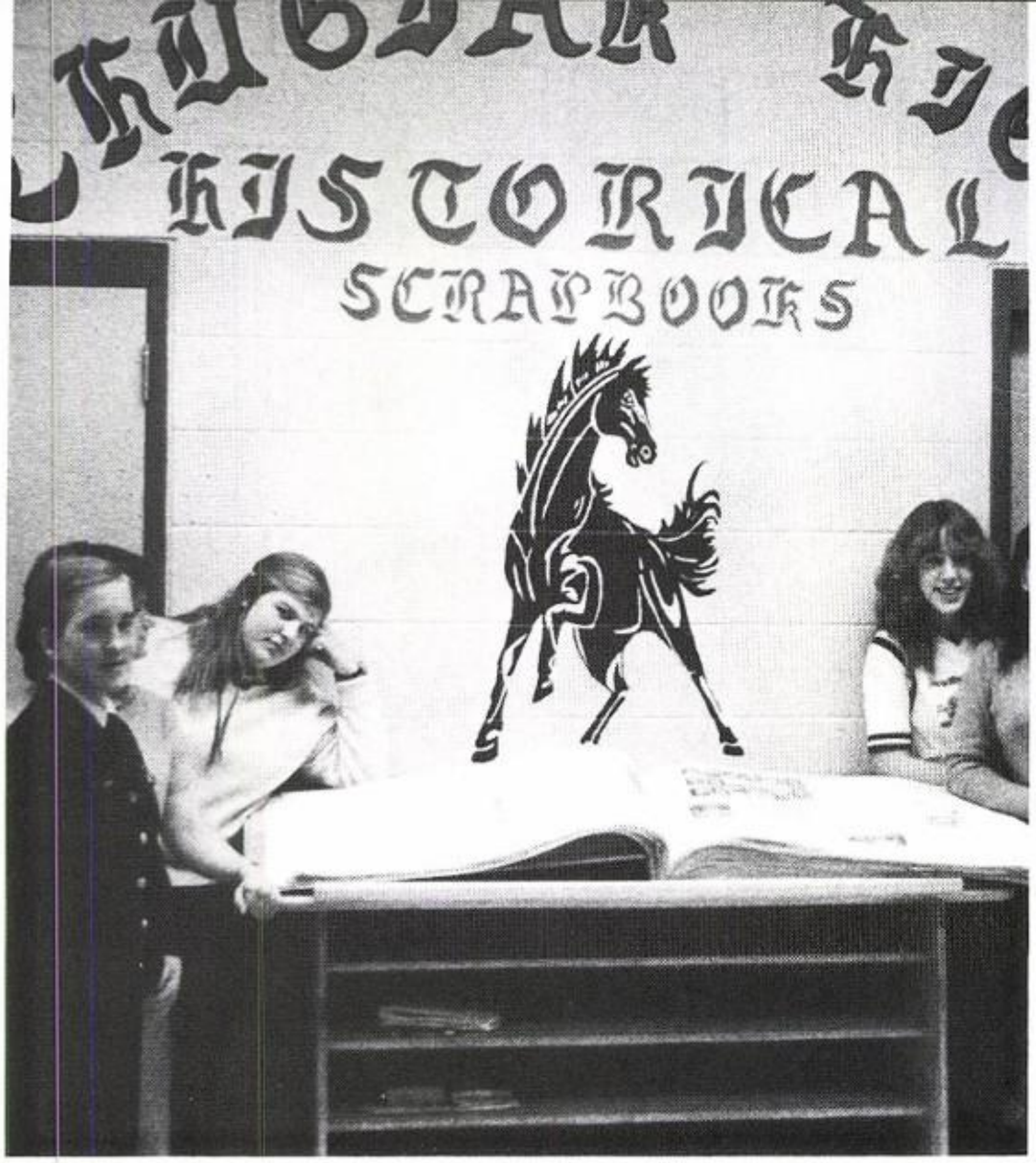
With a great amount of energy, the Hub Club started working almost before school started. Their first project was to establish a student lounge in the social studies center complete with a couch and TV. The historical scrapbook soon followed on its own wooden lectern, also in the student lounge.

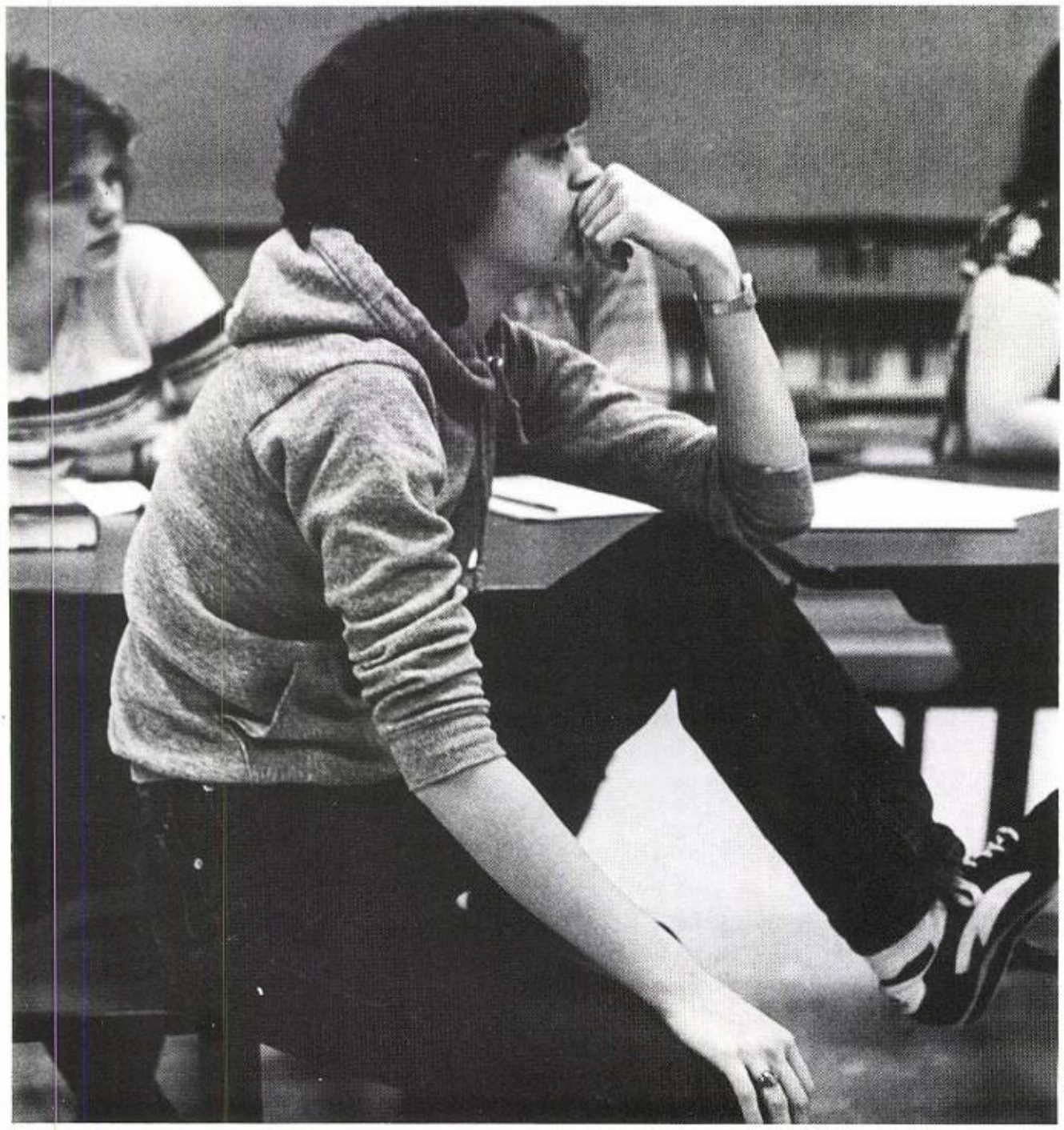
Every year the Hub Club sponsors a forty-hour famine. Students who participated asked people to support them by pledging money for each hour they went without food, up to forty hours. All proceeds from the famine went toward the support of African children.

The club's main goal was to help get the courtyard into shape. They sold signature blocks to students and faculty members to have their names on the courtyard walls to raise money for financing. They hoped to at least get the doors in before the end of school.

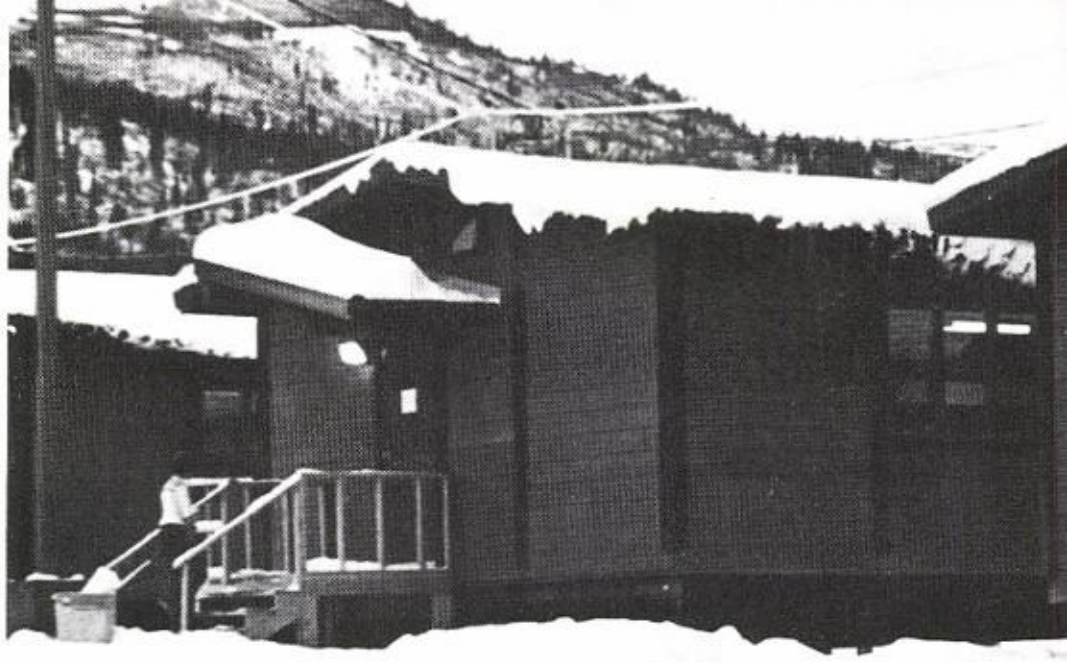
The Hub Club officers elected on September 23 were Jennifer Ginsburg, president; Dawn Kissee, vice-president; Kari Witzel, secretary; Debbie Nafis, treasurer. Co-sponsors Andy Kirk and Terry Jorgensen assisted the club in their endeavors.

Senior Greg Craig (top) *listens carefully to the speaker at an SFC meeting so as to report their decisions to his homeroom as accurately as possible. Vice President of Representatives candidate Jody Brion* (right) *gives his campaign speech as other potential officers await their turn.*

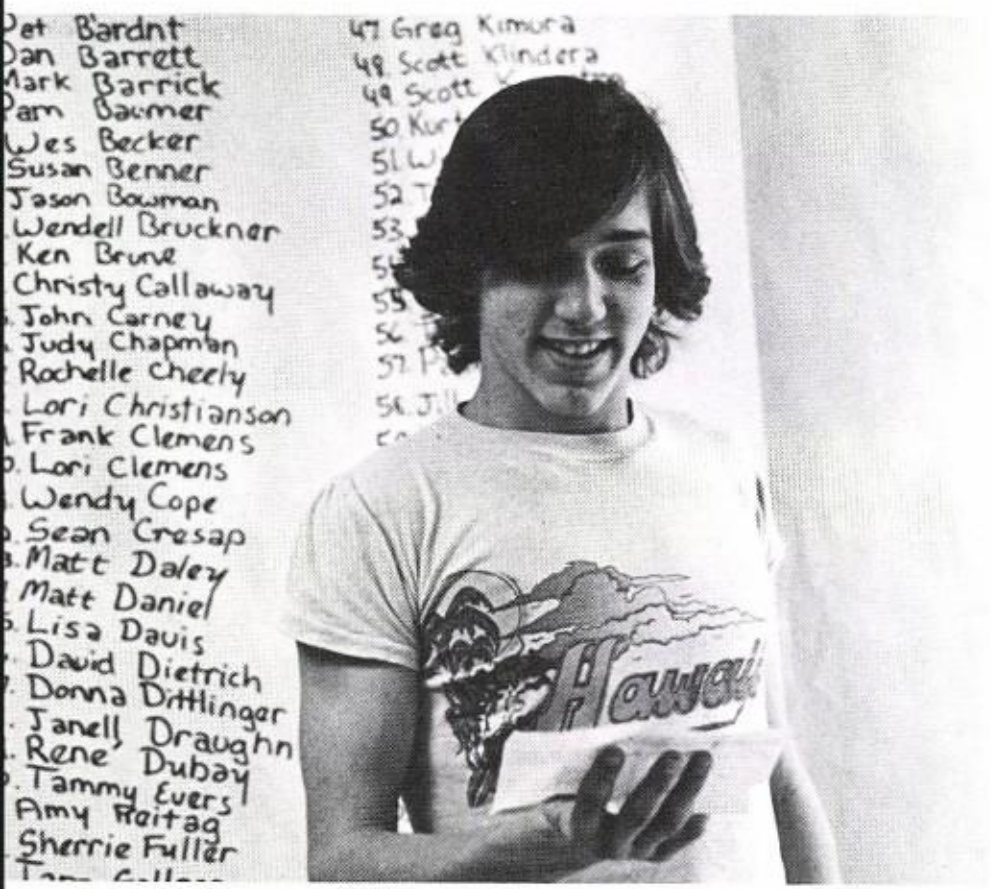


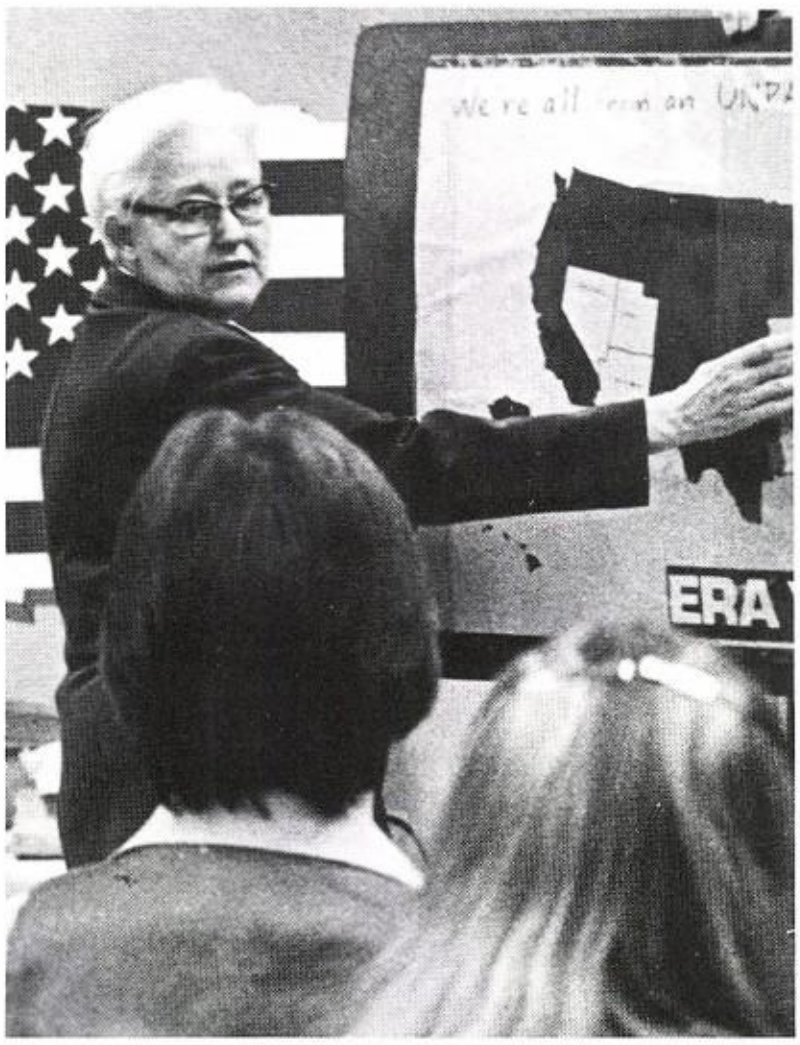


Proudly displaying the newly updated historical scrapbook (top left) *are Hub Club members Kim Headle, Diana Gross, Melora Brooks, and Lita Comeaux. Homeroom representative Tori Plank* (left) *maintains her favorite position in order to give her full attention to the speaker. Juniors Kevin Hooper and John Webster* (above) *accept the prizes they receive as a result of top placement in the Current Events Quiz from Hub Club members David Jenkins and Kati King, along with third place winner Matt Stoen.*

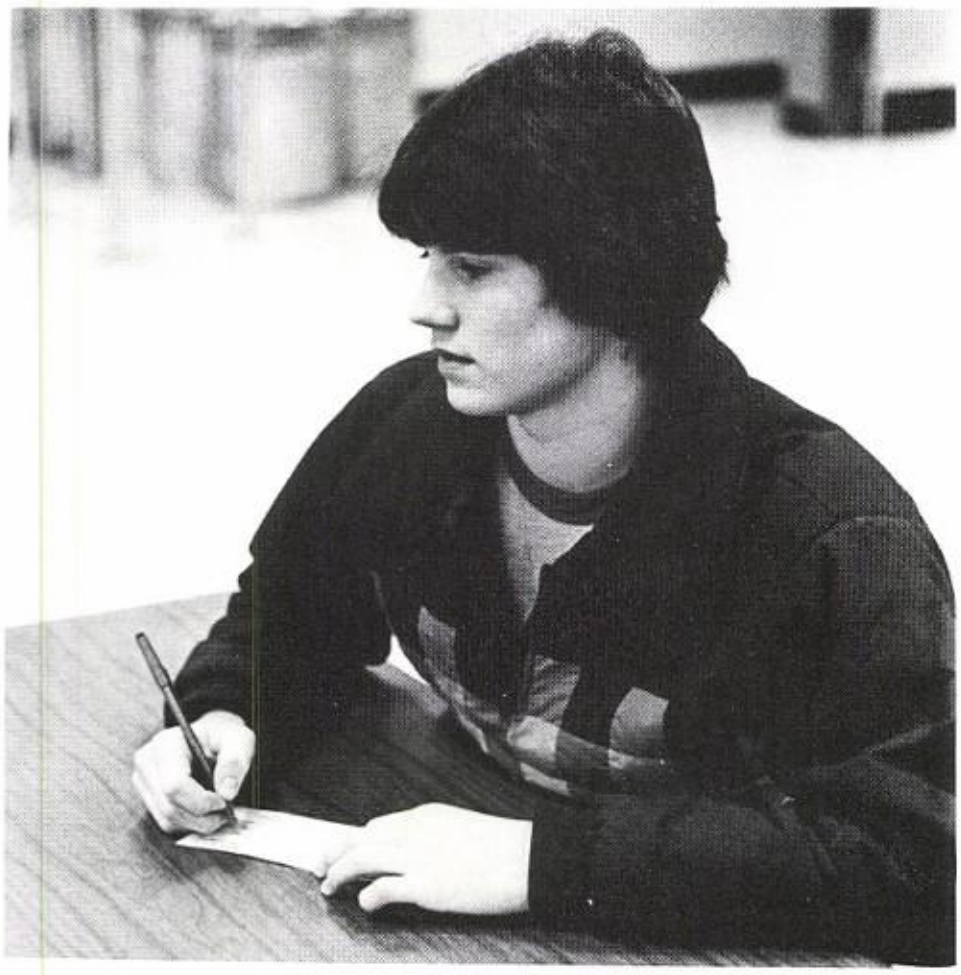


Designated for U.S. History classes, one of the three new relocatables (right) *stands ready for winter use. Sporting a new leash, servant Scott Christianson* (bottom right) *braces for his owner's next command. Guest-speaker Dorothy Haaland, ERA activist,* (bottom left) *explains a map of the states in the U.S. that have ratified the amendment. Checking to see if his grade point average is holding steady, Bryan Schutt* (below) *scans his report card.*





Servants, book sales highlight autumn



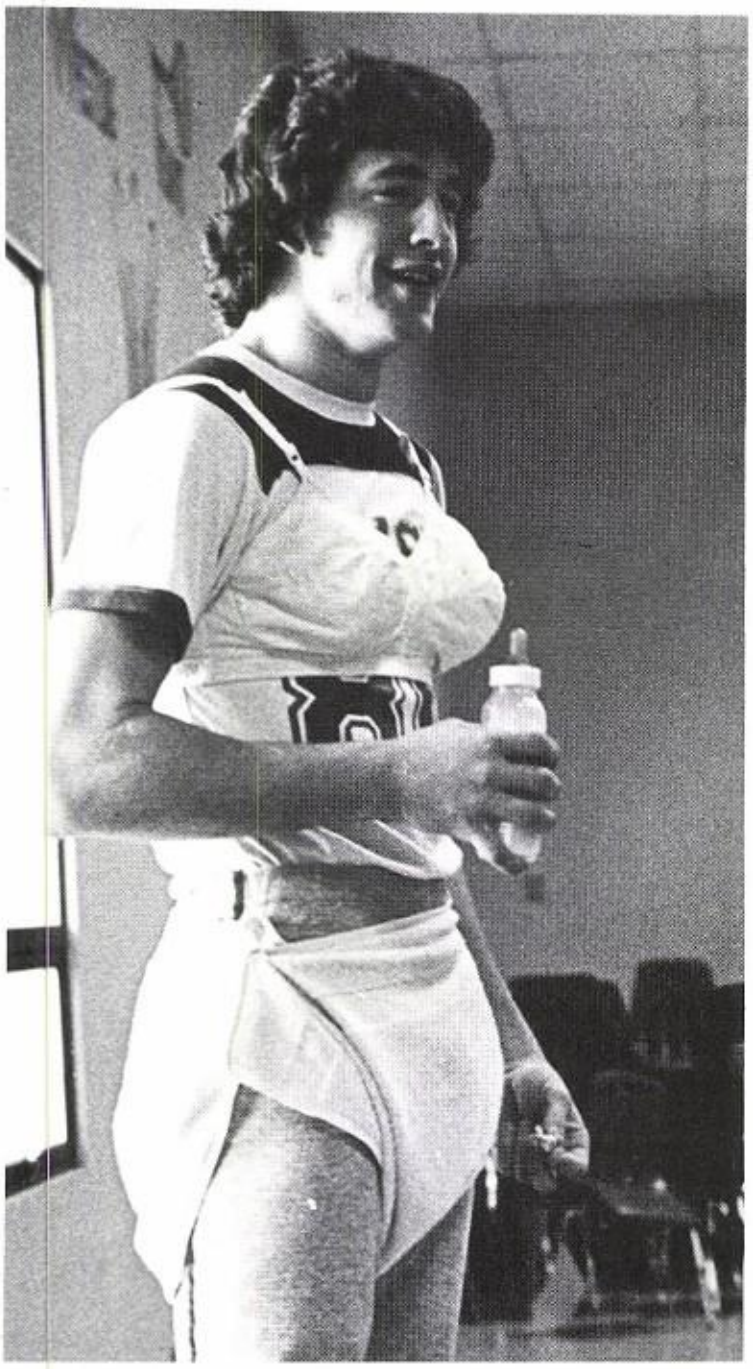
Many enterprising activities filled the final days of fall and signaled that winter months were soon to follow.

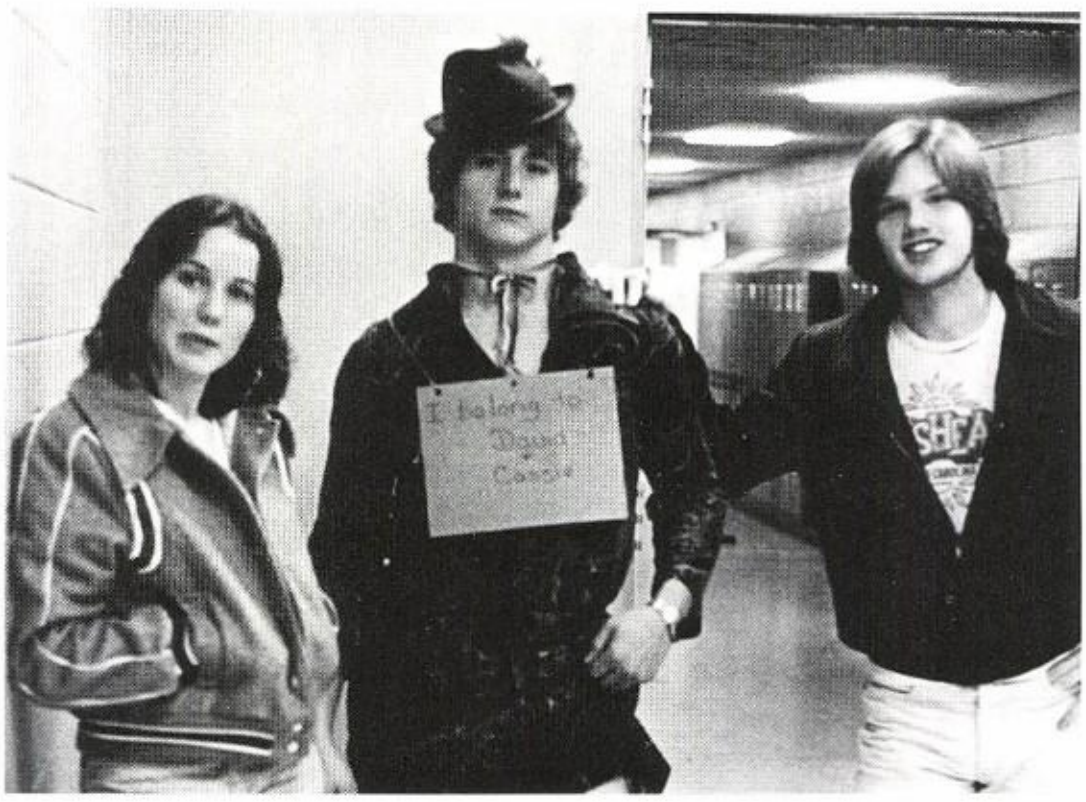
The *Babiche* staff started their yearbook sales campaign on November 11 with the annual slide show. Included in the show was a new twist: the words of the songs were shown along with the pictures for a better tie-in between songs and photos.

On November 16 during lunch, bargains and deals were struck in the buying of senior servants. Starting at a minimum bid of five dollars, "prime beef" seniors went for as high as $60 per servant. From this sale the seniors grossed $879 to be used toward class activities.

On December 2, the Hub Club sponsored ERA activist Dorthy Haaland in the social studies center where she spoke on the nationwide ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Because of the large enrollment and lack of facilities, three new relocatables, complete with carpet, windows, and pencil sharpeners were erected on the outdoor basketball courts.





"Pampers" abuser Jeff Allen (left) *whimpers when he hears that he must sing "Rockaby Baby" one more time. After deciding how many signing supplements he needs, sophomore Mike Dwyer* (top) *fills in his request on a yearbook commitment card. Displaying their sixty-dollar man, senior Carl Sullivan, Cassie Farthing and David Harper* (above) *plan out some more tedious tasks for their servant.*

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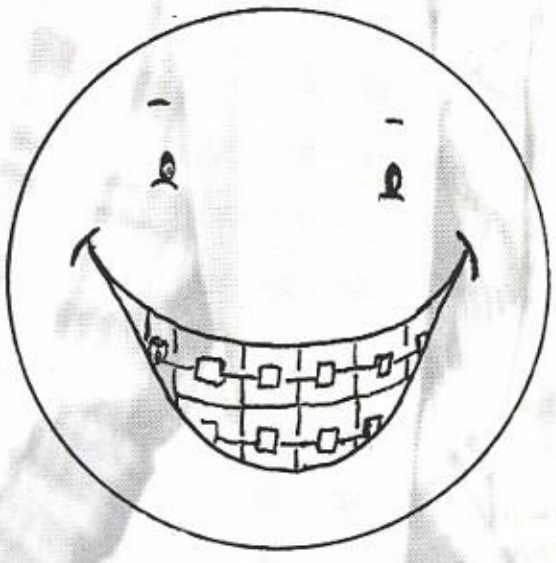

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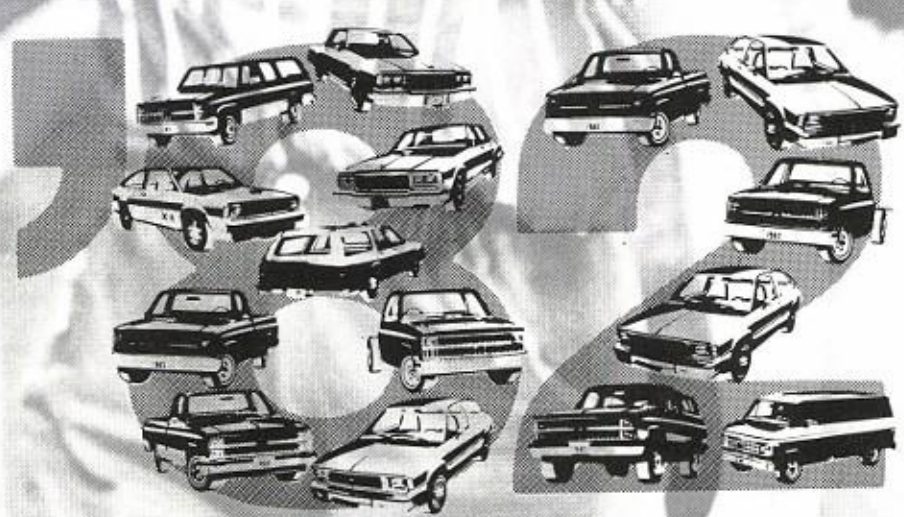

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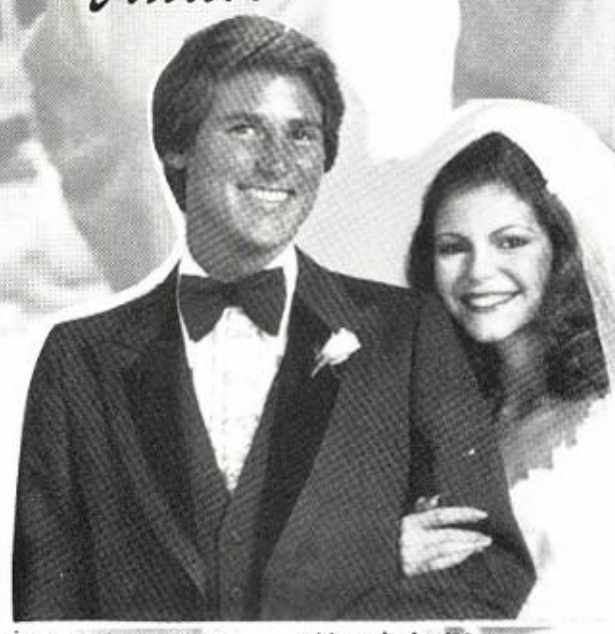

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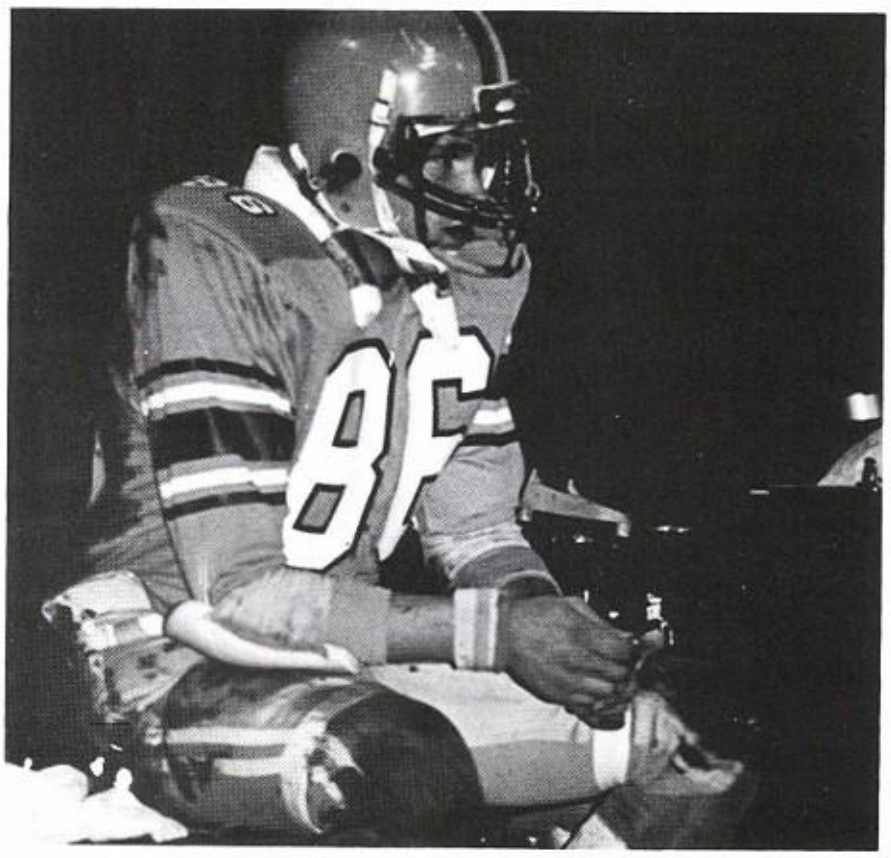
Huffer has hopes for championship team

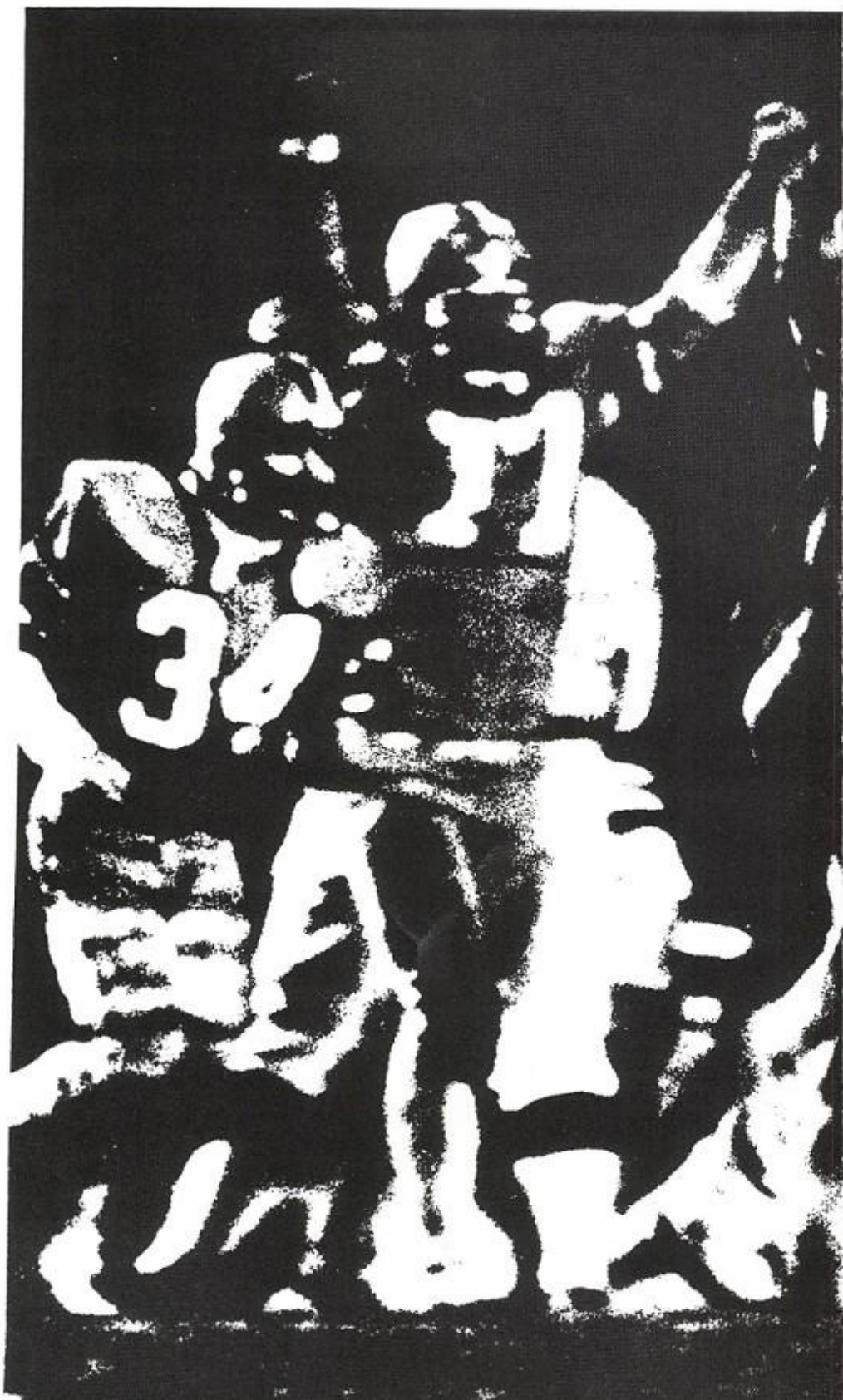
At the outset of the 1981 season, the vitality of the varsity football team was unsurpassed by any other year. Coach Tom Huffer said,"We are going into the season with a good physical team, and with ten returning starters, we are very optimistic for the coming season."

Huffer commented that the first meeting was on May 29, where they decided to put together a strong mental team, and start being concerned with the whole team more than the individual.

"I know this will be a better team than in '79 when we took second. Our boys are just better equipped," said Huffer. Huffer also predicts free safety Scott Christianson will be doing well if he intercepts ten passes this season.

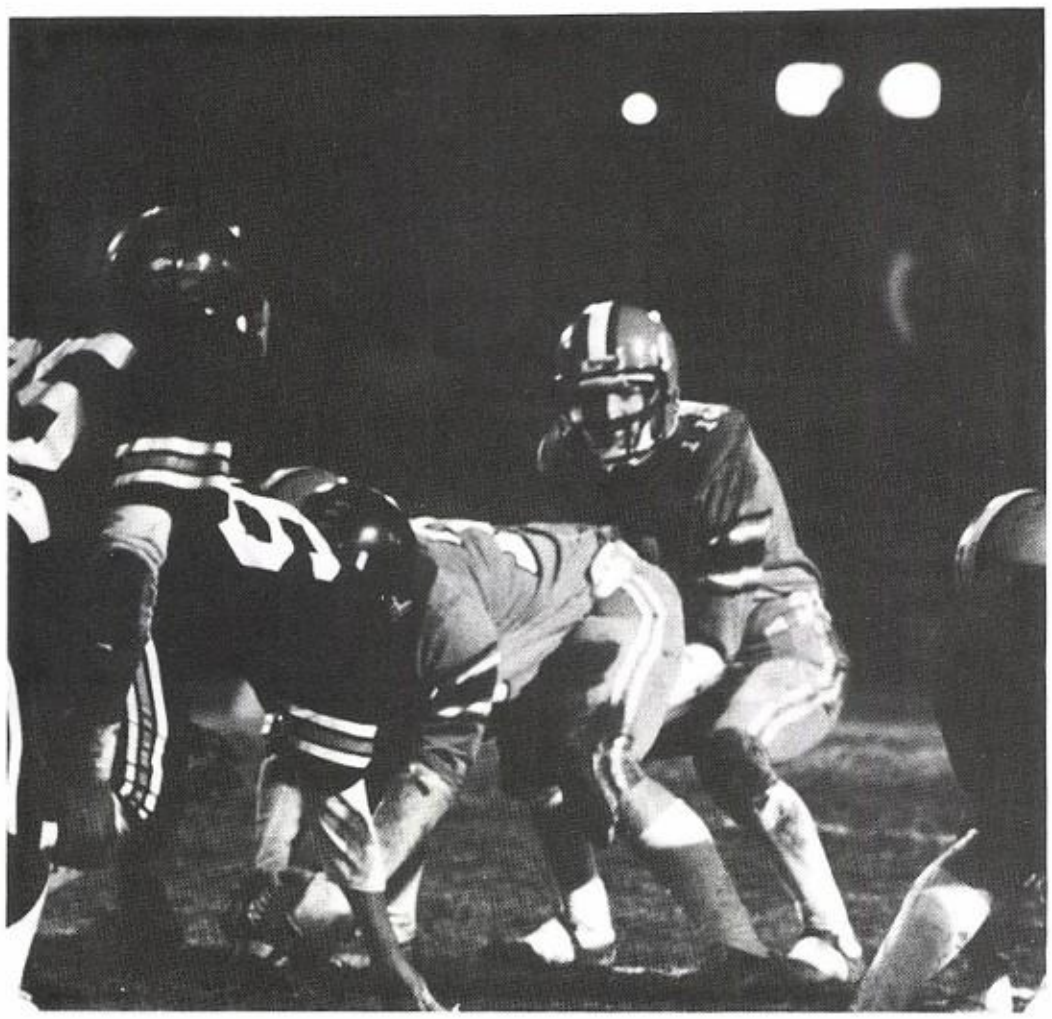
"Overall this will be a good season," said Huffer.

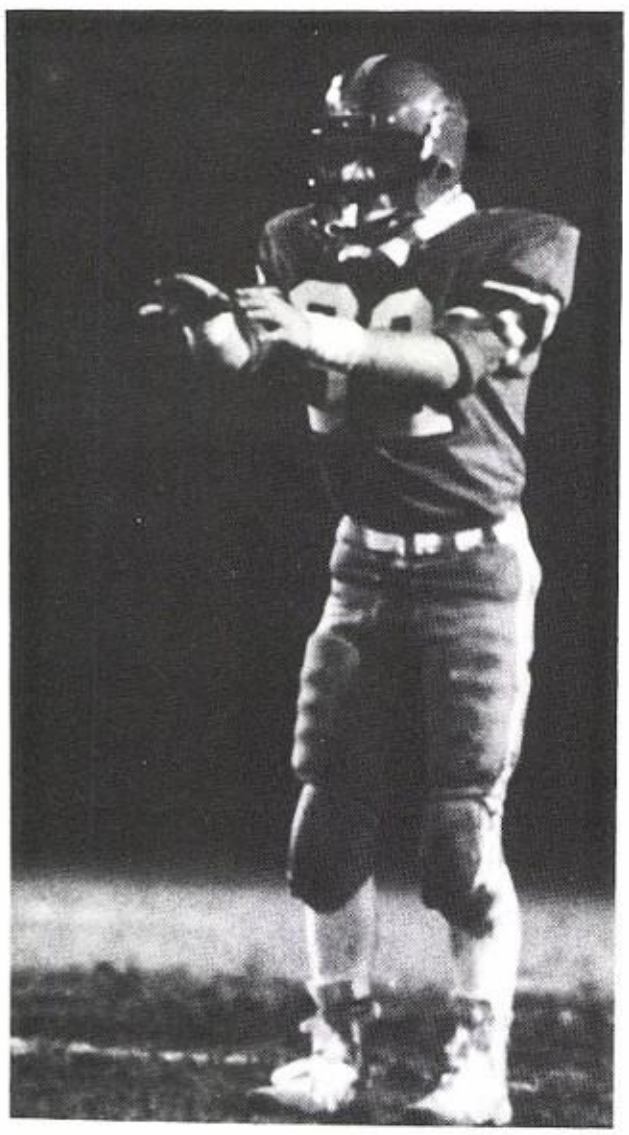




Freshman Tom Huffer Jr. (above) enjoys an outstanding record of successes: out of seventeen points-after-touchdown and three out of five field goals. *Senior Jeff Allen* (top) *snaps the ball on a punt during the East high game. Sophomore Frank Imhoff* (right) *raises his arms in triumph after an awesome defensive play.*

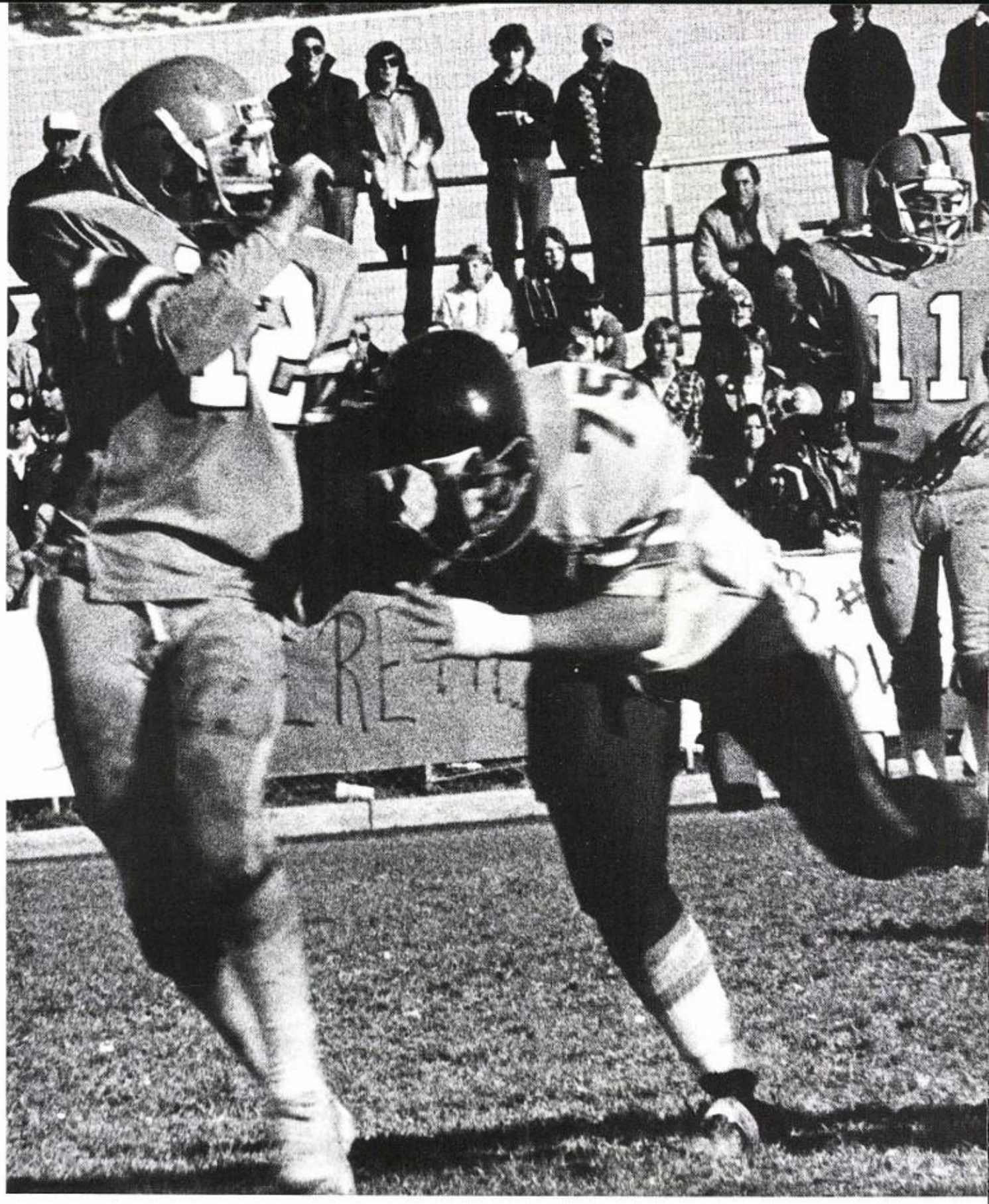
Defensive signal caller Shawn Ellis (left) *confers with Head Coach Tom Huffer during the West High game. Five-foot six-inch senior quarterback Ric Stofflet* (below) *sets the team up for the next play. Performing a dual role in offense and defense, defensive back Earle Pierce* (below left) *awaits the ball before punting to West.*

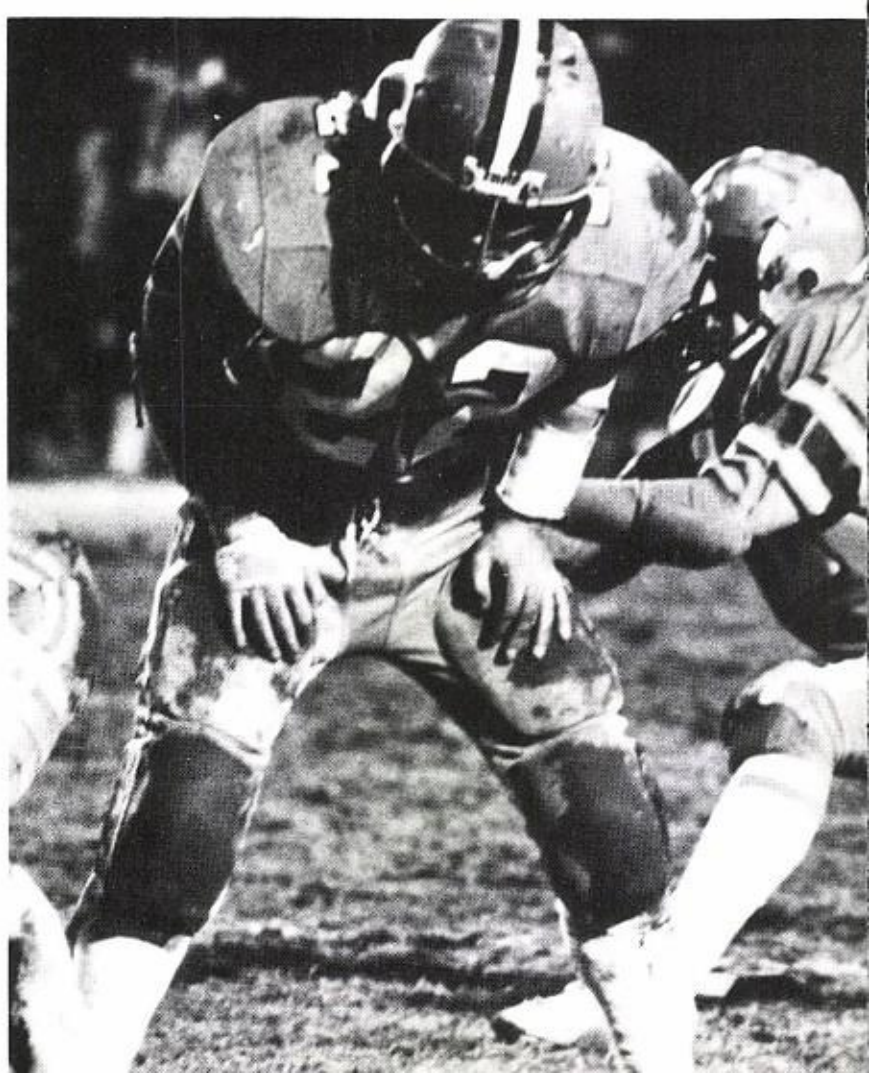




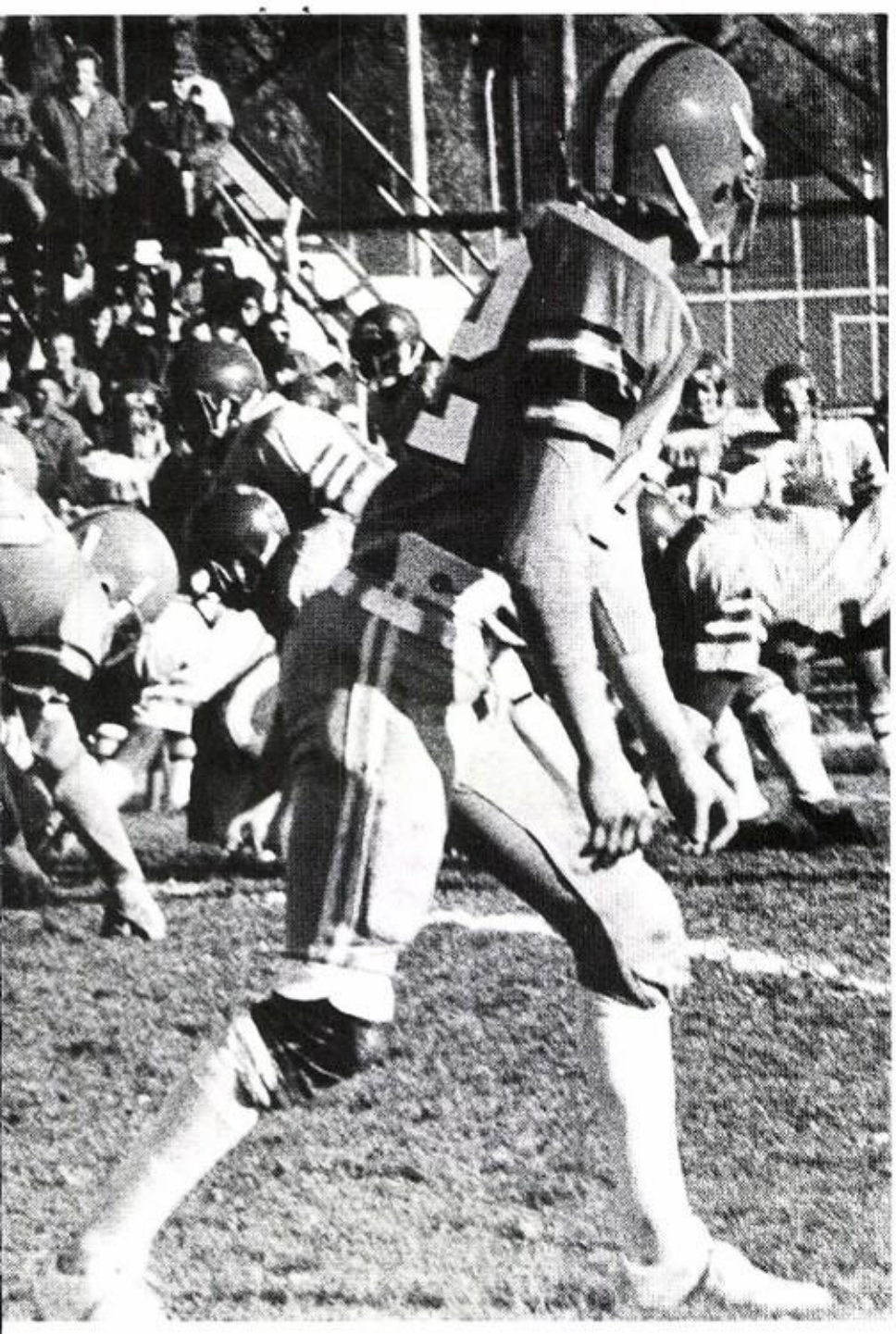
VARSITY FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: *Assistant Coach Dean Vogt, Head Coach Tom Huffer, Assistant Coach Larry Henry.* THIRD ROW: *Ernest Barndt, Carl Sullivan, Scott Smith, Frank Imhof, Brett Nickens, Chris Kincheloe, Craig Sandborn.* SECOND ROW: *Wiley Pugh, Bob Broadwater, Mike Anderson, Jeff Allen, Russ Prior, Wayne Lawson, Eric McClung.* FRONT ROW: *Ric Stofflet, Jim Magnuson, Jim Smith, Kirby Holtman, Shawn Ellis, Earle Pierce, Brian Cain, Zane Henning, Scott Christianson, Tim Hill.*

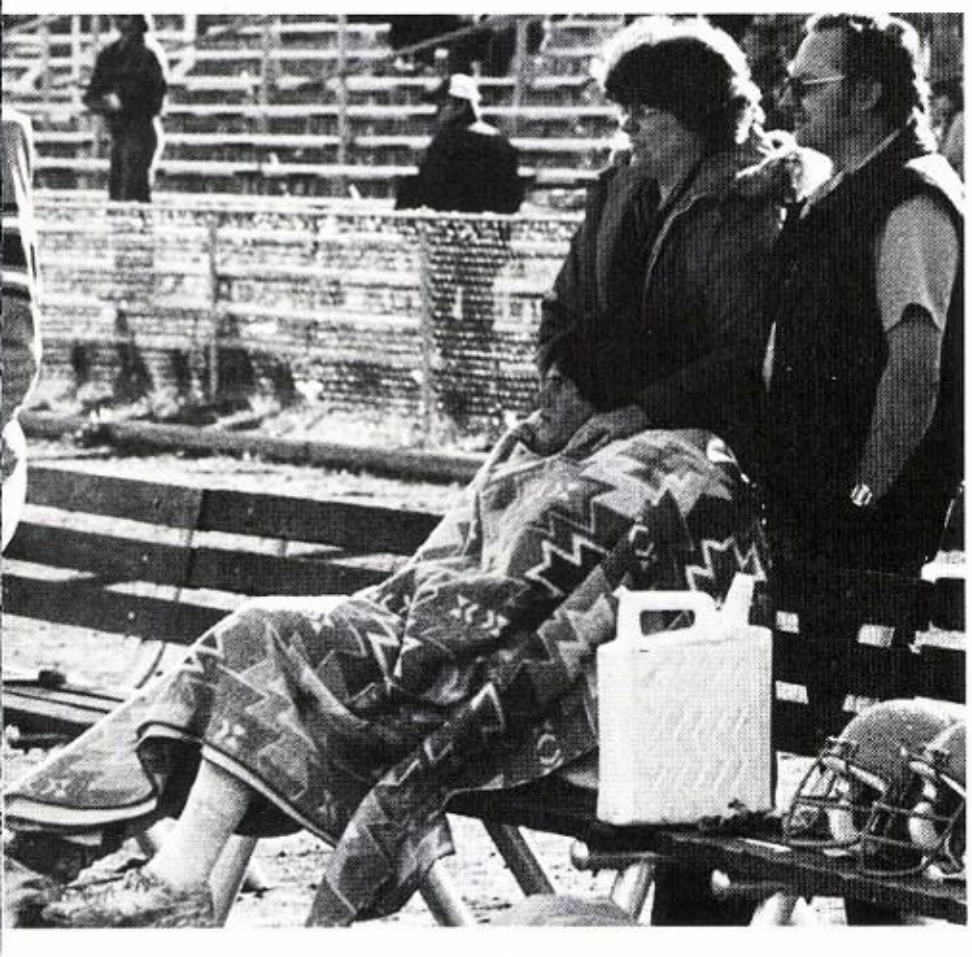
Runningback Kirby Holtman (right) *gets pushed out of the play by an opposing defender while he and quarterback Ric Stofflet watch a receiver downfield. Senior all-conference linebacker Jim Magnuson (below right)* prepares himself for the onrush of opposing players while protecting the kicker. A group of mighty Mustang gridders (below) *discuss an upcoming touchdown play in an early season game.*





Huffer's hopes met as team takes first





The Chugiak Varsity Football Team ended the 1981 season with a 6-2 record, putting them in a three-way tie with East and Bartlett for the Cook Inlet Football Conference championship. Leading them to the championship were senior captains Kirby Holtman, Jim Magnuson, and Carl Sullivan. At the annual football banquet, held November 4, members of the team voted Kirby Holtman, most valuable; Jeff Allen, most inspirational; and Ernest Barndt, most improved.

Coaches helping the team to the championship included Head Coach Tom Huffer, Offensive and Defensive Backs Coach Dean Vogt, and Line Coach Larry Henry. According to Huffer, the "most satisfying" win came from a "stunning victory" over a previously undefeated Bartlett team by a score of 17-14. The team was honored by having eight players make All-Conference First String: senior Kirby Holtman, running back; senior Carl Sullivan, guard; senior Jeff Allen, defensive end; senior, Scott Christianson, defensive secondary; and freshman Tom Huffer, Jr., place kicker. The Second String consisted of: senior Jim Magnuson, runningback and linebacker; Earle Pierce, defensive secondary; and junior Frank Imhoff, offensive tackle.

SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*	
9	Dimond	8
7	Service	14
30	Dimond	0
27	Soldotna	13
17	Bartlett	14
7	East	0
9	West	6
20	East	26

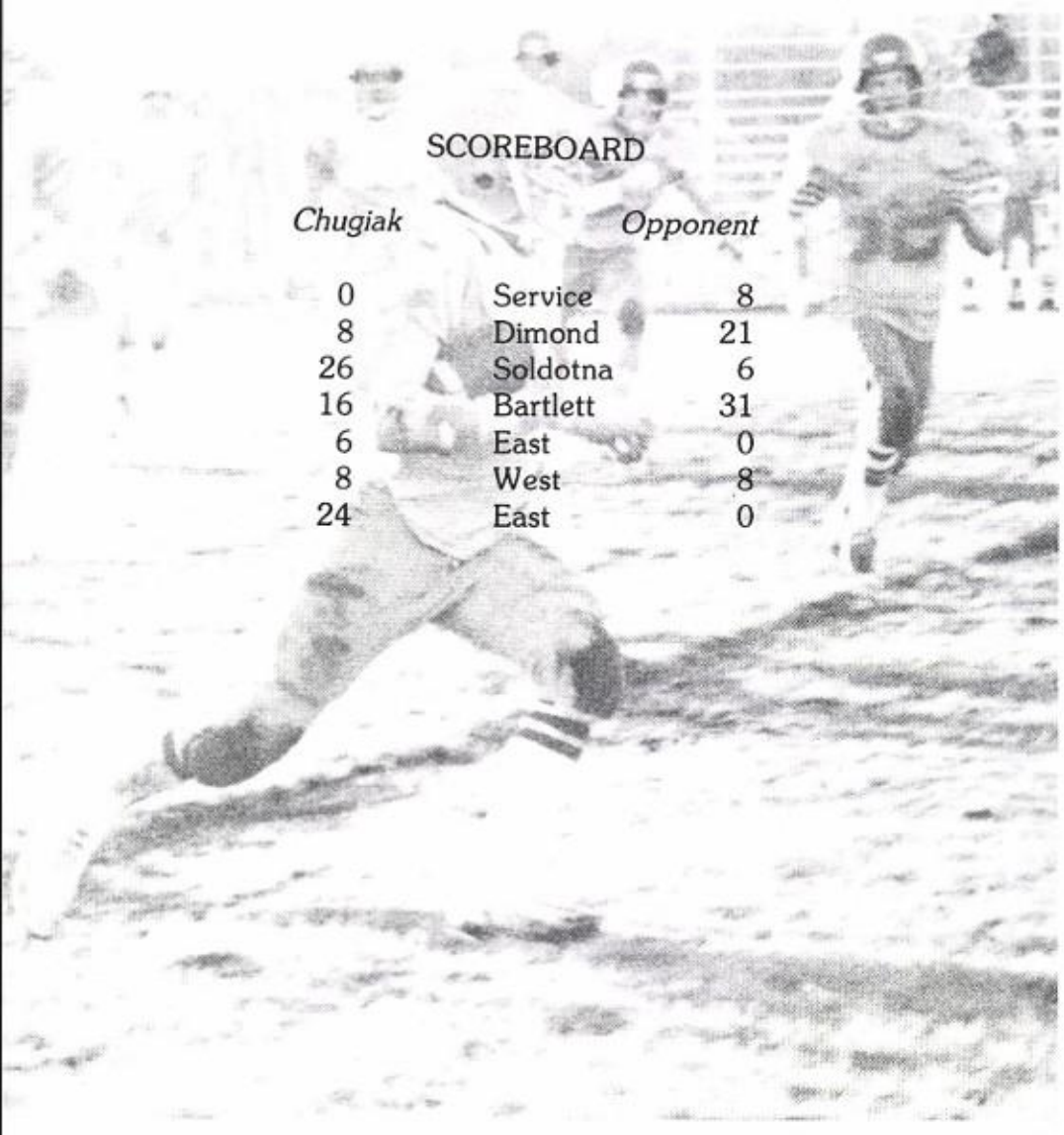
Senior wide receiver Jim Smith (top) *intently awaits the snap of the ball which will send him on his way down the field to receive a pass. "Another One Bites The Dust," as offensive guard Carl Sullivan* (above) *clears the way for an oncoming teammate in a game against West. After injuring his knee in a Bartlett game, junior Zane Henning, his mother and a doctor* (left) *look on as the Mustangs emerge triumphant once again.*

JV players, team turn season around

The 1981 Chugiak Junior Varsity Football Team started the year with small, young, and inexperienced players. The team was coached by Jim Cerbie and Paul Brauneis. When asked how the season went and how he felt about it, Coach Brauneis stated, "As the season progressed, the team developed their individual skills and learned what it meant to play for a TEAM. This attitude was reflected by their play in the second half of the season."

Many members of the team felt that the turning point in the year came after an inspiring pep talk by Coach Brauneis that took place prior to the East game. Coach criticized their current attitude problems and emphasized their need to improve. They did, winning the game by a score of 6-0.

Brauneis added, "They really turned around and won some ball games. All in all, I was very pleased with the players." The team ended the season with a 3-3-1 win-loss-tie record.



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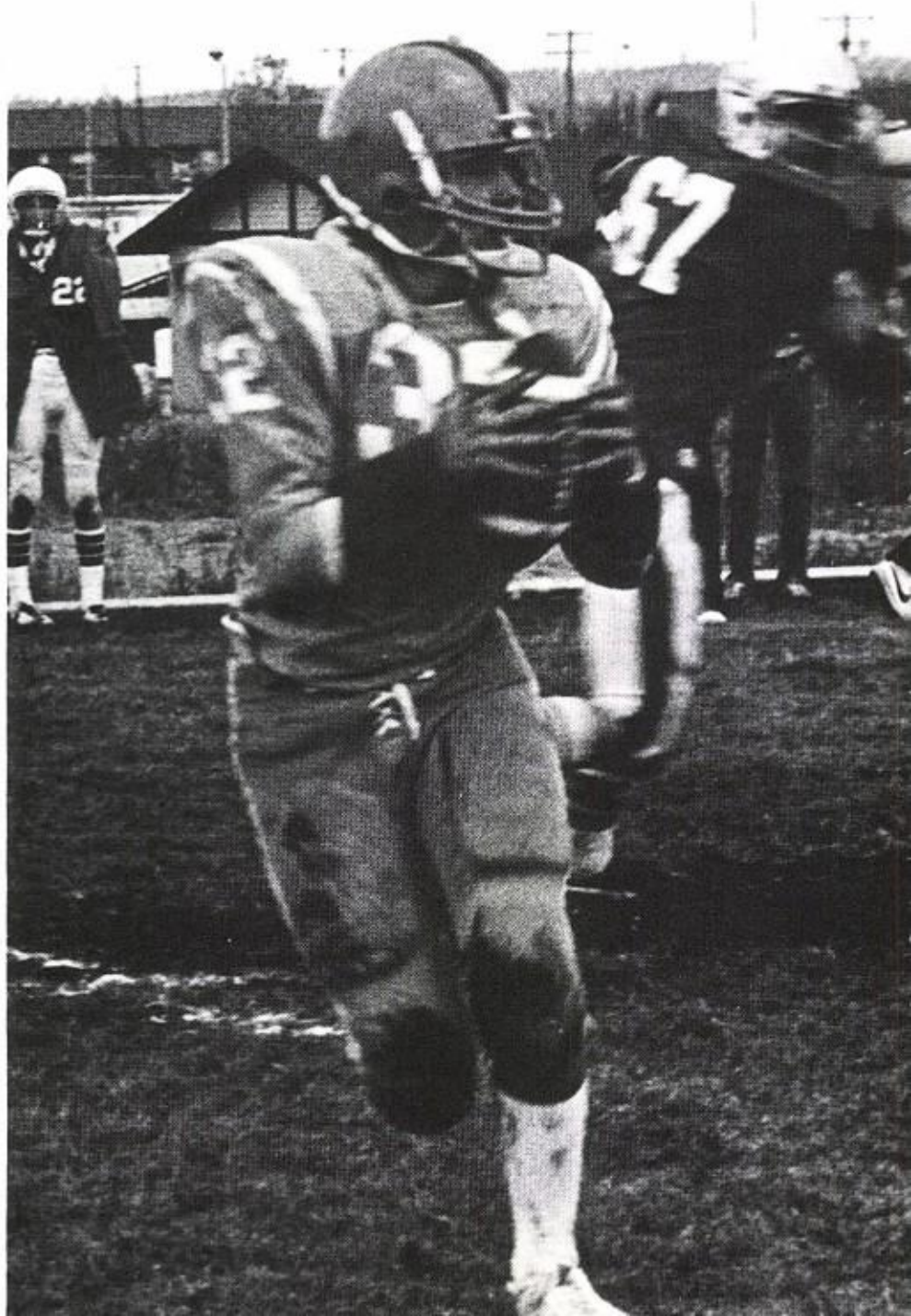
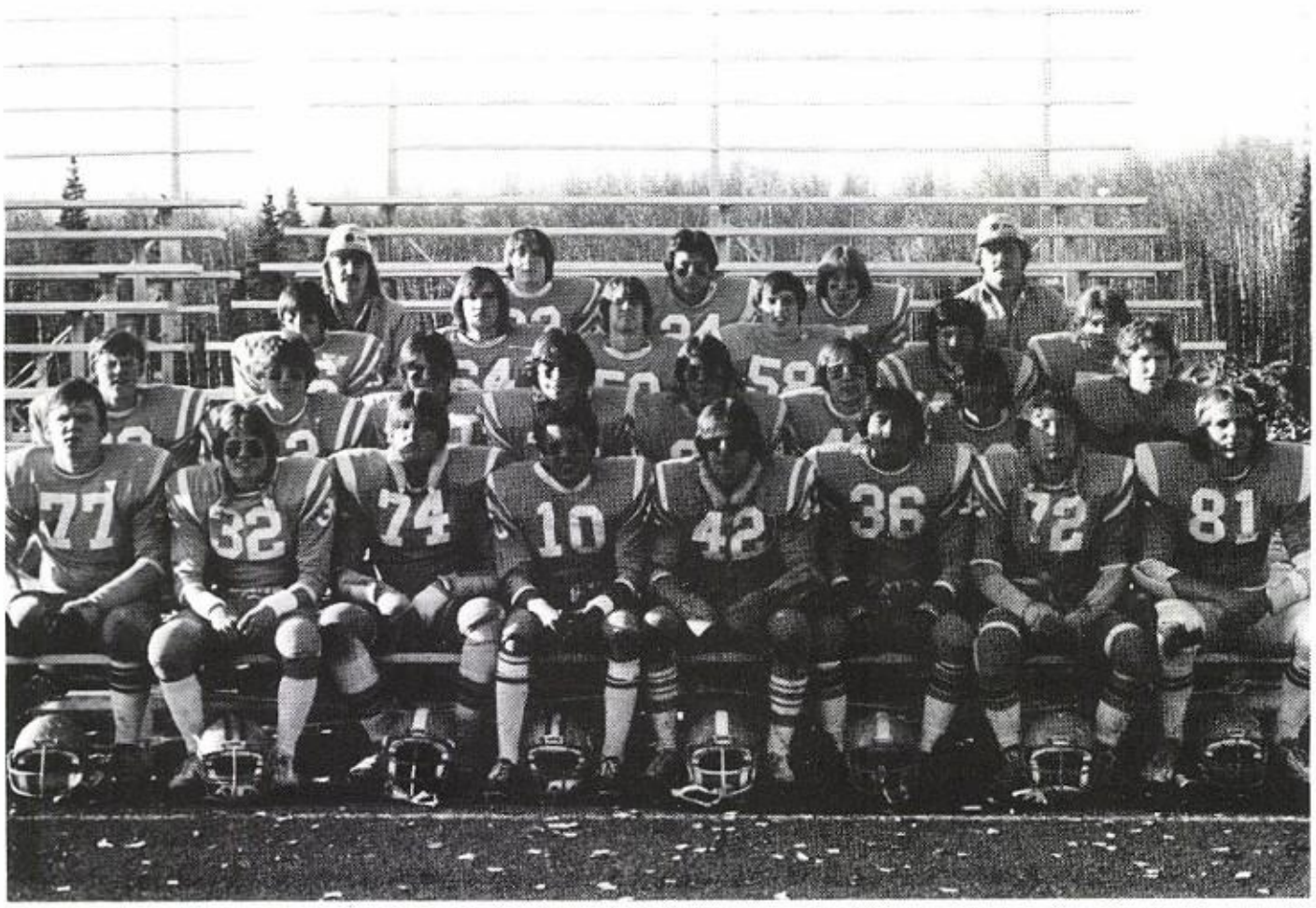
6	East	0
8	West	8
24	East	0



Freshman Tom Huffer Jr. and first year Assistant Coach Paul Brauneis (top) *discuss an upcoming field goal attempt. Dodging his opponents, a Mustang ball carrier* (above) *heads for the endzone against East. Freshman Rodney Smith* (right) *looks for an open receiver downfield during a Halfback Pass.*

Executing a quick punt before being overwhelmed by rushing linemen, Siegfried "Ziggy" Stouffer (above) *illustrates perfect form.*

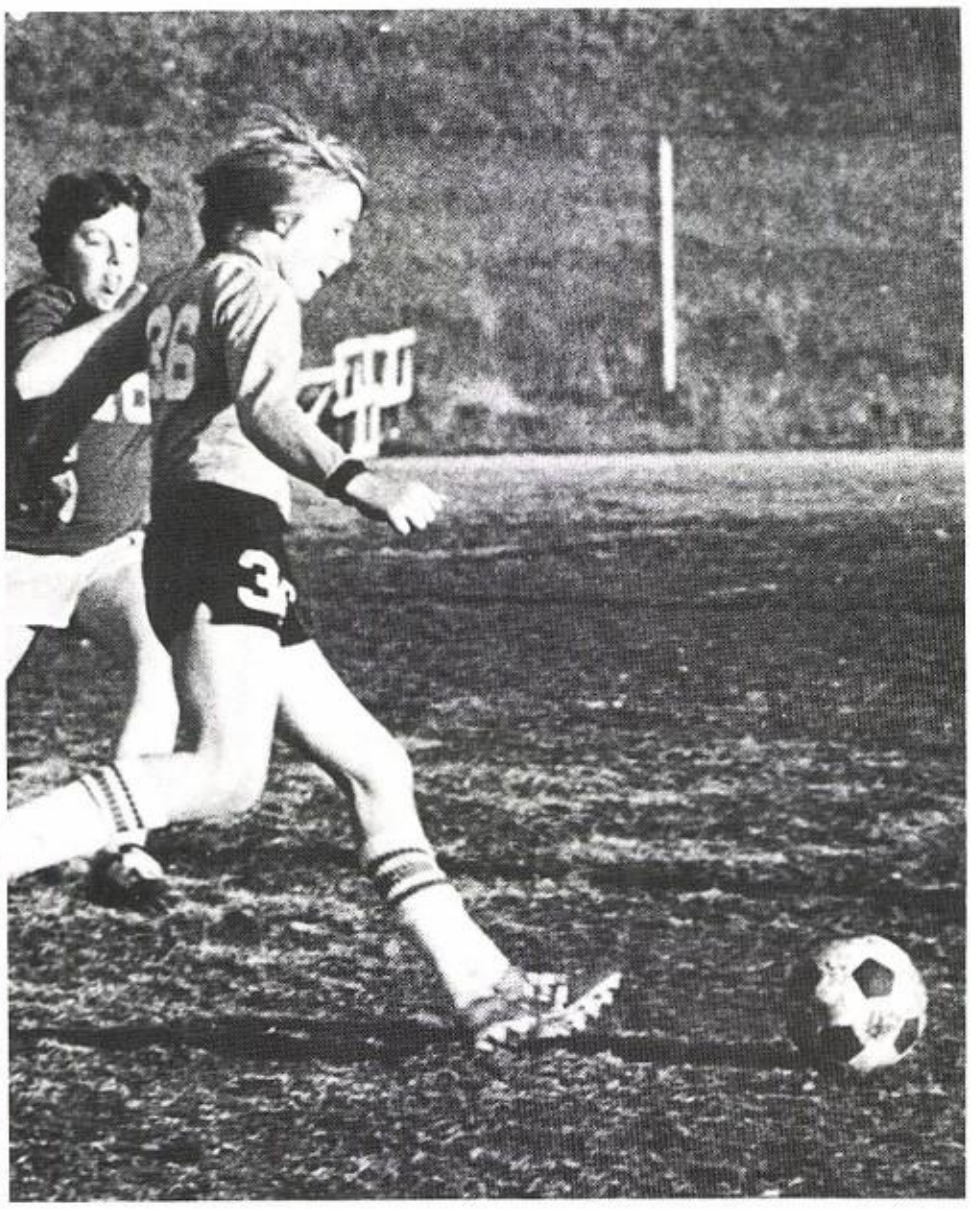


JV FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: *Coach Paul Brauneis, Mark Schmidt, Gene Lee, Tim McClung, Coach Jim Cerbie.* THIRD ROW: *David Dunham, Tony Hite, Rod Cummings, James Jinks, James Price, Adam Dubay.* SECOND ROW: *Siegfried Stouffer, Billy Ray, Mike Dwyer, Tom Huffer, Jr., Skip Freitag, Jeff Wanamaker, Bob Lucero, John Erwin.* FRONT ROW: *James Schill, Rodney Smith, Joe Henning, Jim Triplett, John Armstrong, Tay Epperson, Sean Hess, Abel Veldkamp.*

Fighting the opposition, Bonnie Gaston (below) *attempts to take control of the ball. As eighth grader Wes Ripper* (right) *looks on, Cliff Carlson dribbles the ball past his Hanshew opponent.*

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER. BACK ROW: *Girls' coaches: Bill O'Thuse and Debbie Bashum; Boys' coaches: Darrell Daley and Ken Rouse.* MIDDLE ROW: *Dwayne Beals, Jason Bowman, Ted Stanton, Jared Bowman, Ken Condit, Wade Kerbow, Wes Ripper, Jim Rouse, Scott Kuersten, David Knight, Ron Dill, Jeff Plessinger, Billy Goodman, Dan Feder, Cliff Carlson, Scott Morrissey, Chad Wiltfong, Robbie Morris, Jon Carney.* FRONT ROW: *Pam Richardson, Cynthia Guenther, Deanna Thailen, Rochelle Cheeley, Annie Copenhaver, Veronica Maynard, Alisa Stuart, Anne Names, Carol Hooper, Sherry Fuller, Laura Boyle, Christy Rodgers, Bonnie Gaston.* NOT PICTURED: *Matt Daley, Denise Schierholt.*

Colt soccer team lacks 'enough' spirit



Gruening Junior High soccer season started with high hopes on September 3, but ended on October 14 with the boys in last place and the girls in fourth place having one win, four losses and one tie. A large number of people turned out, specifically thirteen girls and nineteen boys; however, the team ended the season as a smaller group.

All four of the coaches felt that there was a lot of individual ability and collective talent, but they didn't feel that there was enough unity to play as a team.

The boys' coaches, Mr. Darrel Daley and Mr. Ken Rouse, enjoyed working with the players, but Coach Rouse said, "There just wasn't enough spirit to win. They even played harder in the scrimmages than in the serious games."

The boys' team co-captains were Wes Ripper and Dan Feder. The girls rotated, so there was no official captain or co-captain.

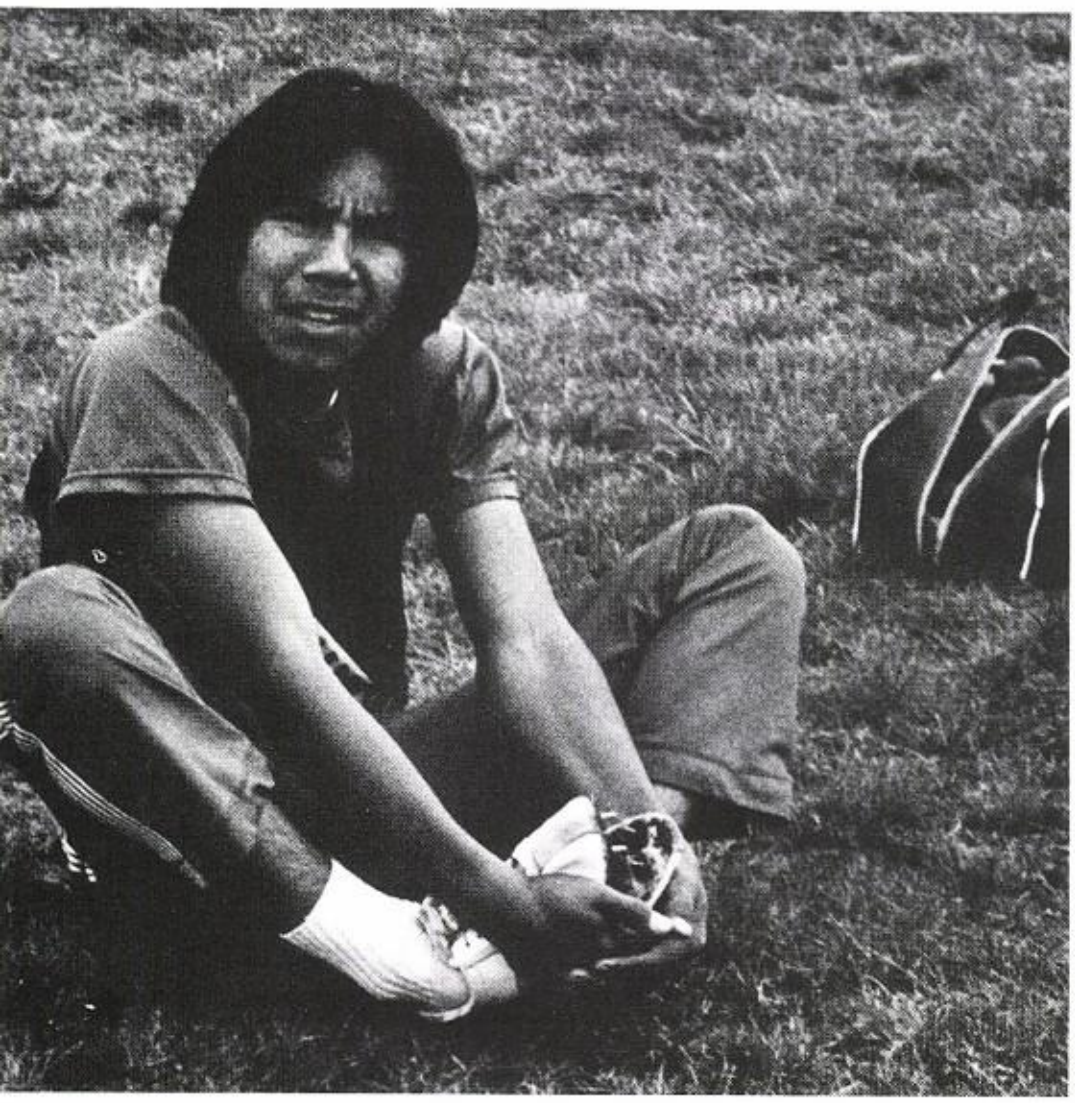
The girls' coaches, Mr. Bill O'Thuse and Ms. Debbie Basham, didn't have as many players as they would have liked. The team fell apart late in the season, but since many of the players were seventh graders, the coaches are optimistically looking forward to a good season next year.

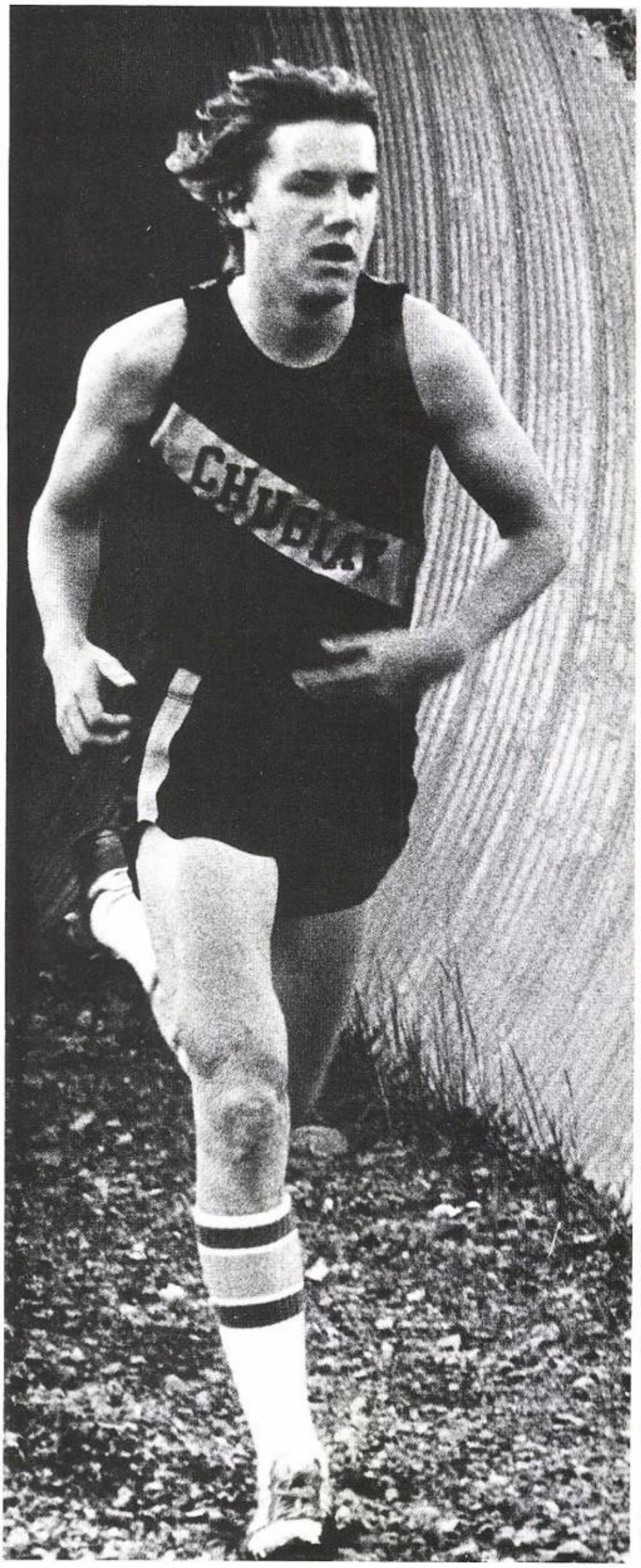
Beating out his Service rival, Cliff Carlson (top) *readies himself to score a goal. As Coach Rouse* (above) *calls encouragement to the team, Coach Daley stares on intently. In an attempt to apprehend the ball, eighth grader Rochelle Cheeley* (left) *nudges her Romig competitor aside.*

Running coaches anticipate good season

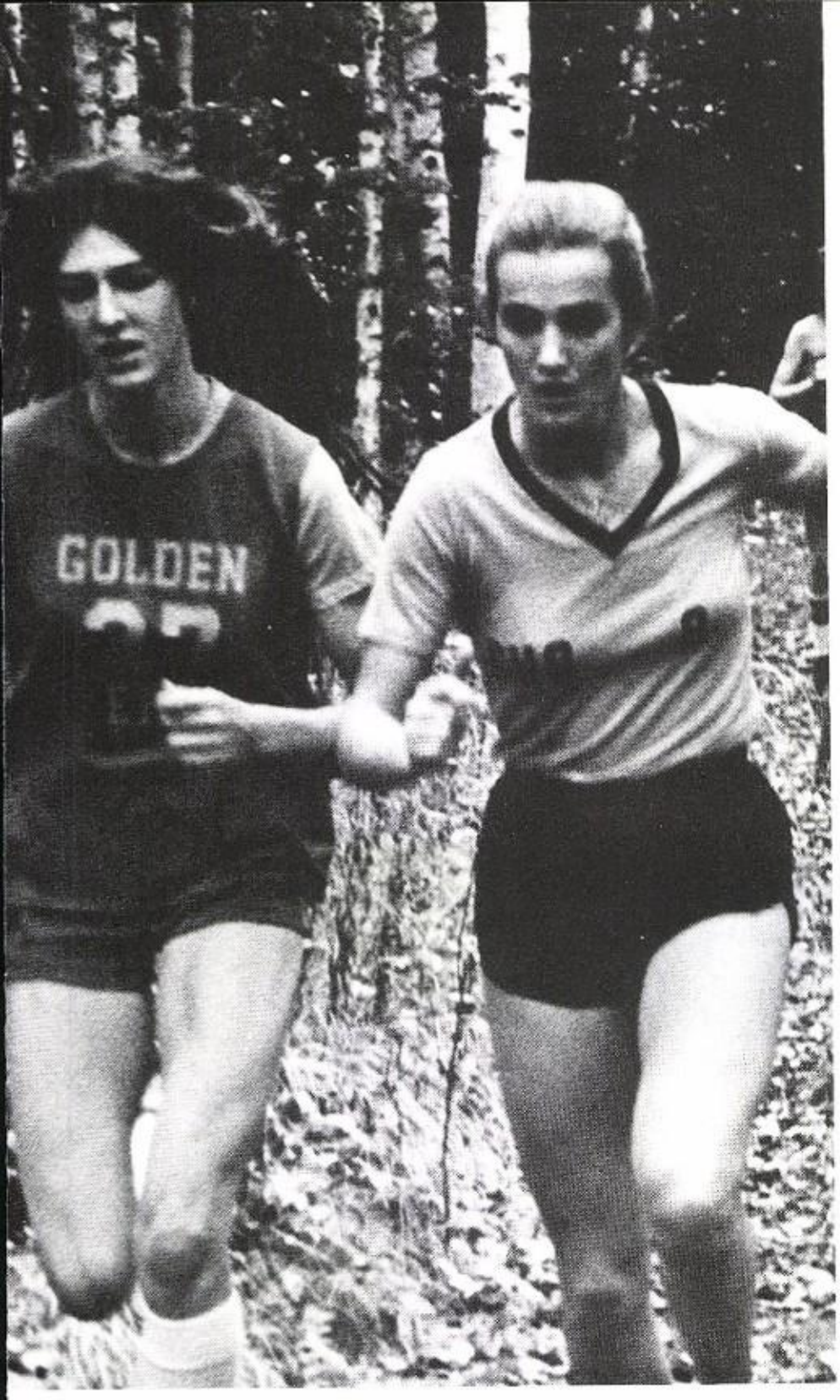
The 1981 Cross-Country Running Coaches Renee Henry and Ray Reekie are looking forward to a very competitive season this year. When asked about the team and how he expected the runners to perform, Coach Reekie stated, "Not a winner but a team that determines who is." Coach Henry's objectives for the season are to have someone place in the top ten at Regionals and for individual improvements on course times. "Some runners are intense and willing to work in order to improve and place," stated Coach Henry.

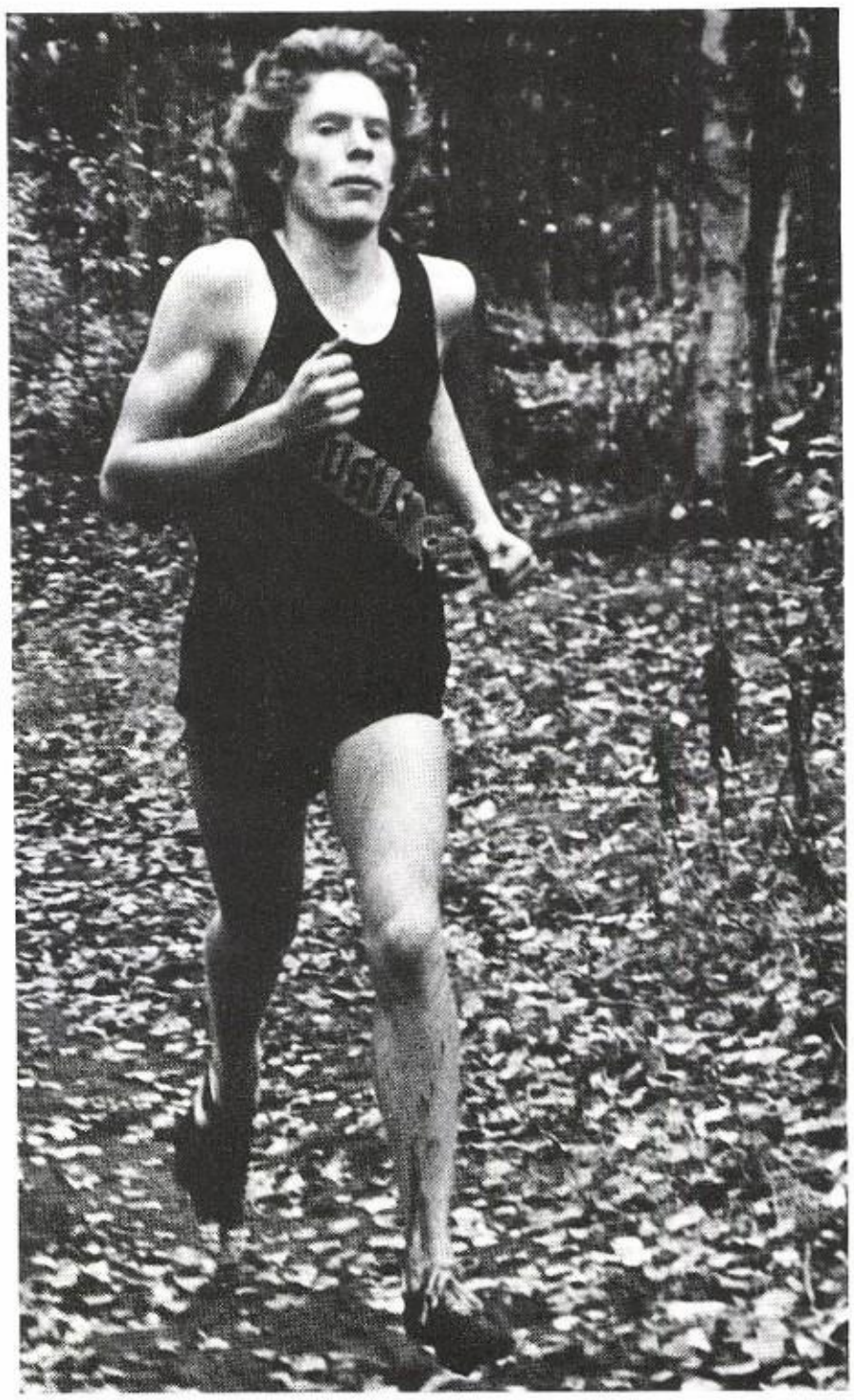
Expected to be top competitors for this year are Glen Smith, Karl Stoltze, and Jenny Martin. A few of the runners have been participating in events over the summer, such as the Nordstrom Ten Kilometer race and a race held on the Chugiak ski trails, in order to get them ready for the upcoming season. Anticipated to help the team reach its goals this year are new sweats and running uniforms, presently on order. According to the coaches, the 1981 competitive season looks interesting if all returning lettermen participate.

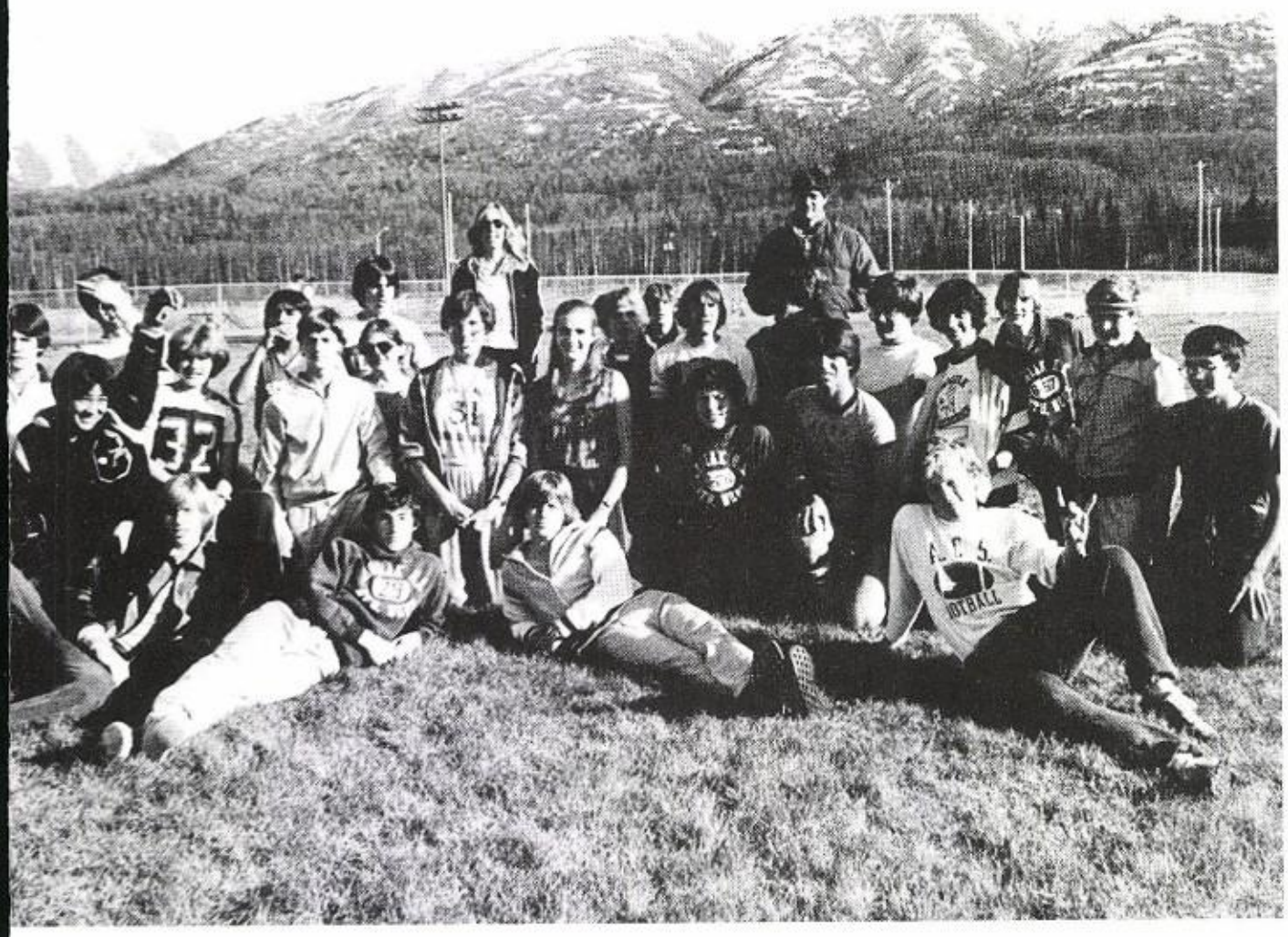




Junior Brian Tetpon (above) *stretches his legs before a meet. Striding out of the tunnel, senior Glen Smith* (right) *in his quest for the finish line, leaves his opponents behind.*

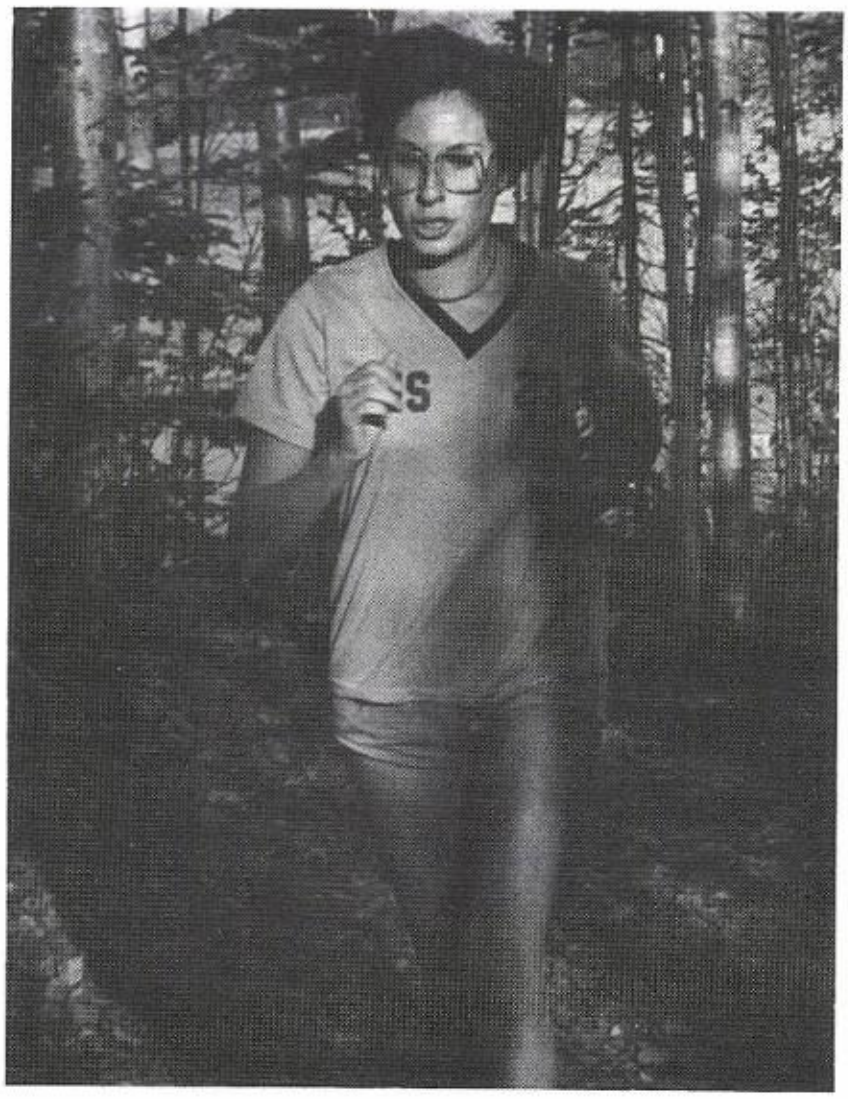


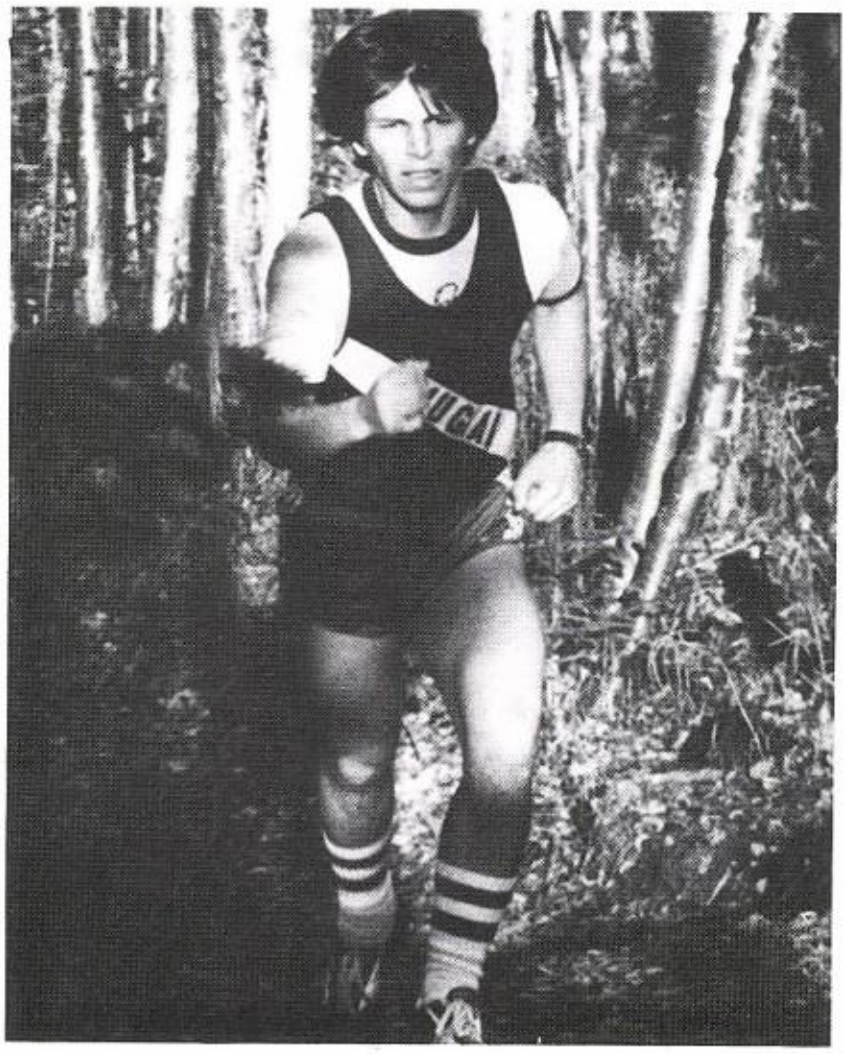


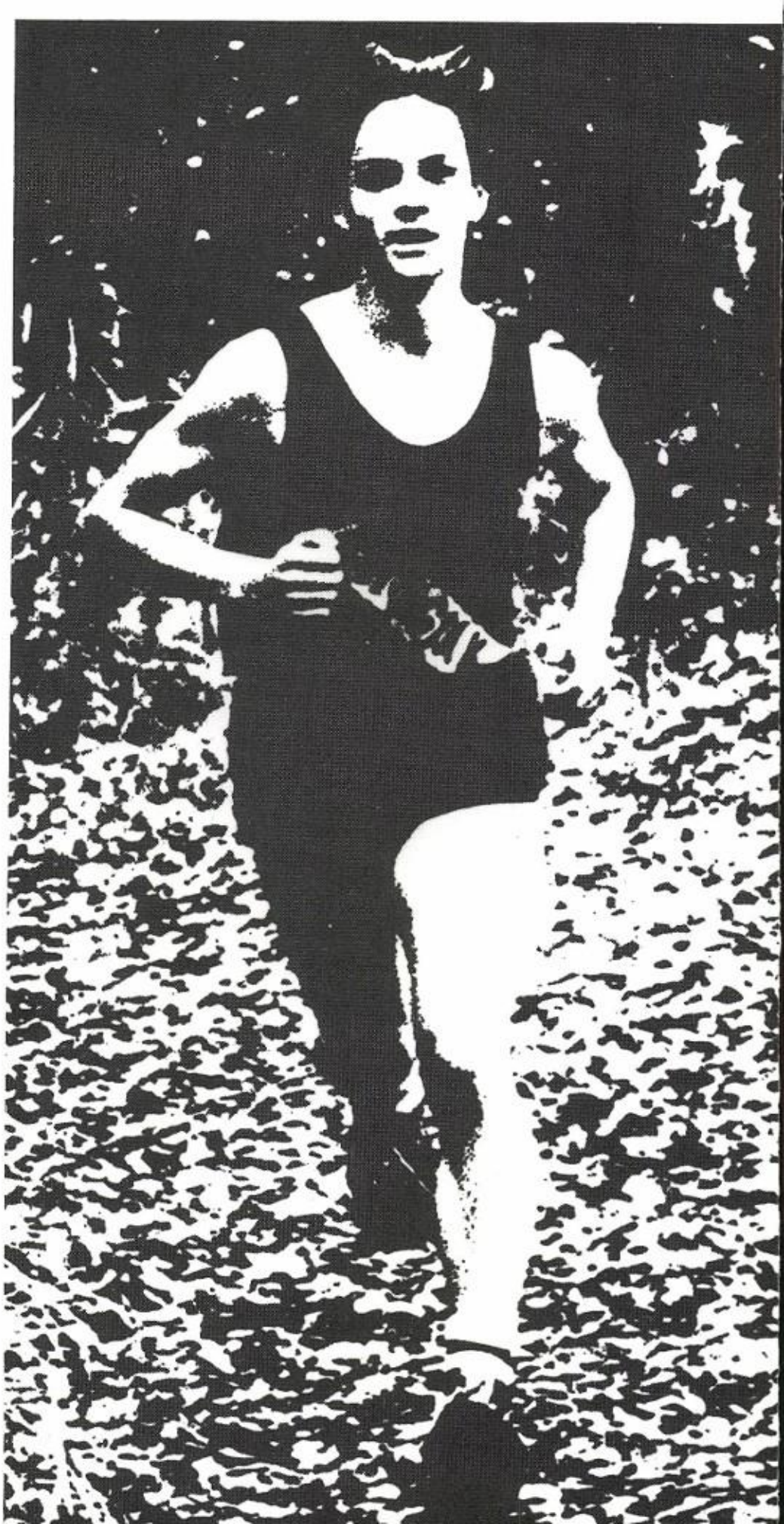


Junior Jenny Martin (above left) *races past a Bartlett opponent, on their way up "killer hill". After trudging through a mud hole, Clint Rogers* (above) *cruises along a straight stretch.*

SENIOR HIGH CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. BACK ROW: *Coach Renee Henry, Brian Tetpon, Clint Rogers, Coach Ray Reekie.* THIRD ROW: *Glenn Lowrey, Mika Jokinen, Allan Tetpon, Todd Burgess, Lee Barber, Glen Smith, Mike Herzog, Steve Cook, Theo Spencer, Erik Roulsen, Brent Kirk, Emil Teague.* SECOND ROW: *Tom Nicori, John Barrick, Berin Stephens, Terry Lane, Tammy Huffer, Jenny Martin, Ole Jordan, Jeff Bowker.* FRONT ROW: *Karl Stoltze, Harvey Finch, Robert Campbell, Tim Roberts.*

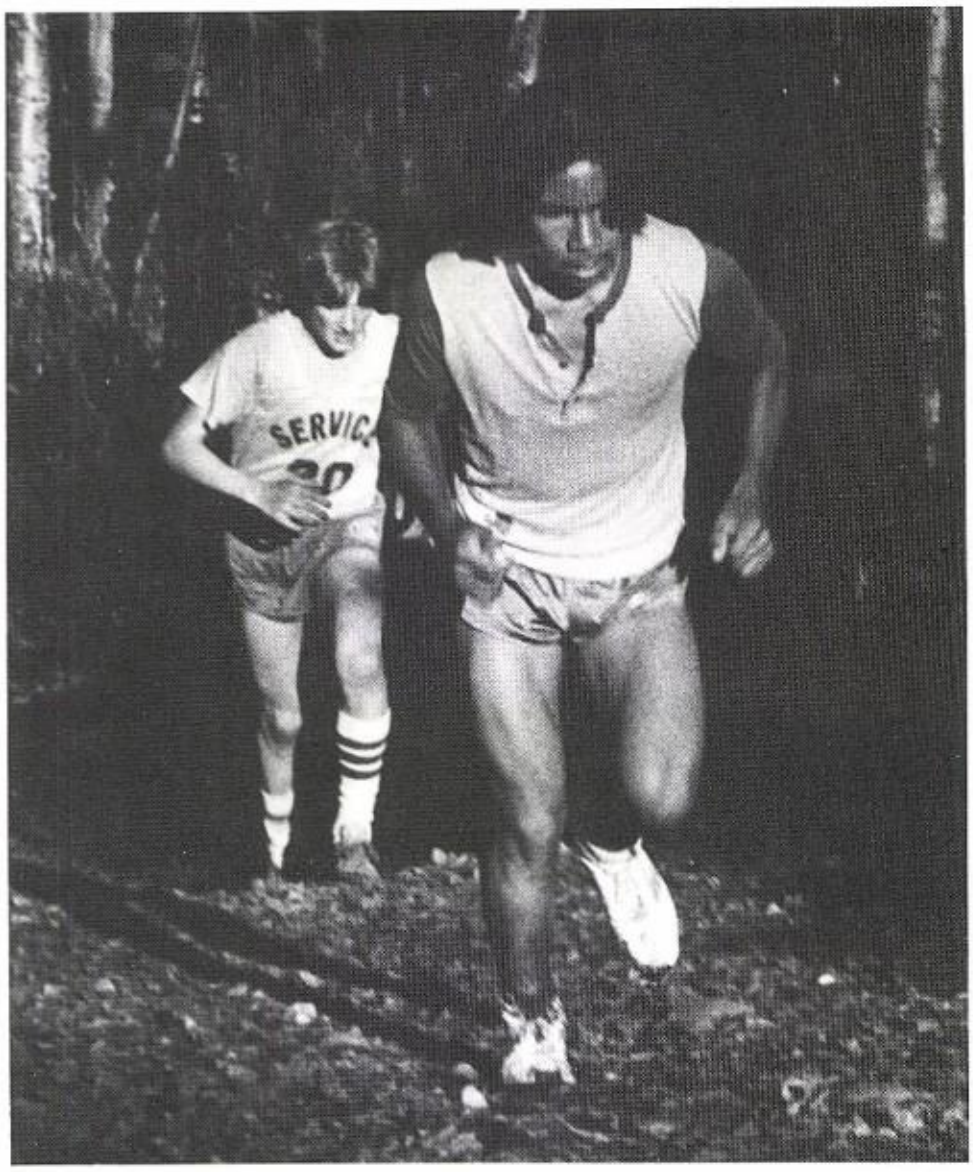






Pacing herself for the sprint at the finish is sophomore Tammy Huffer (top left) *during a meet against Wasilla. Coach Reneé Henry and runner Mika Jokinen* (top right) *discuss his time in a meet away from home. Sophomore Jeff Bowker* (above) *runs up "Killer Hill," at a meet involving Barrow. Sophomore Berin Stephens* (right) *glides down one of the many straight stretches during a meet at Russian Jack.*

Returning lettermen guide teammates



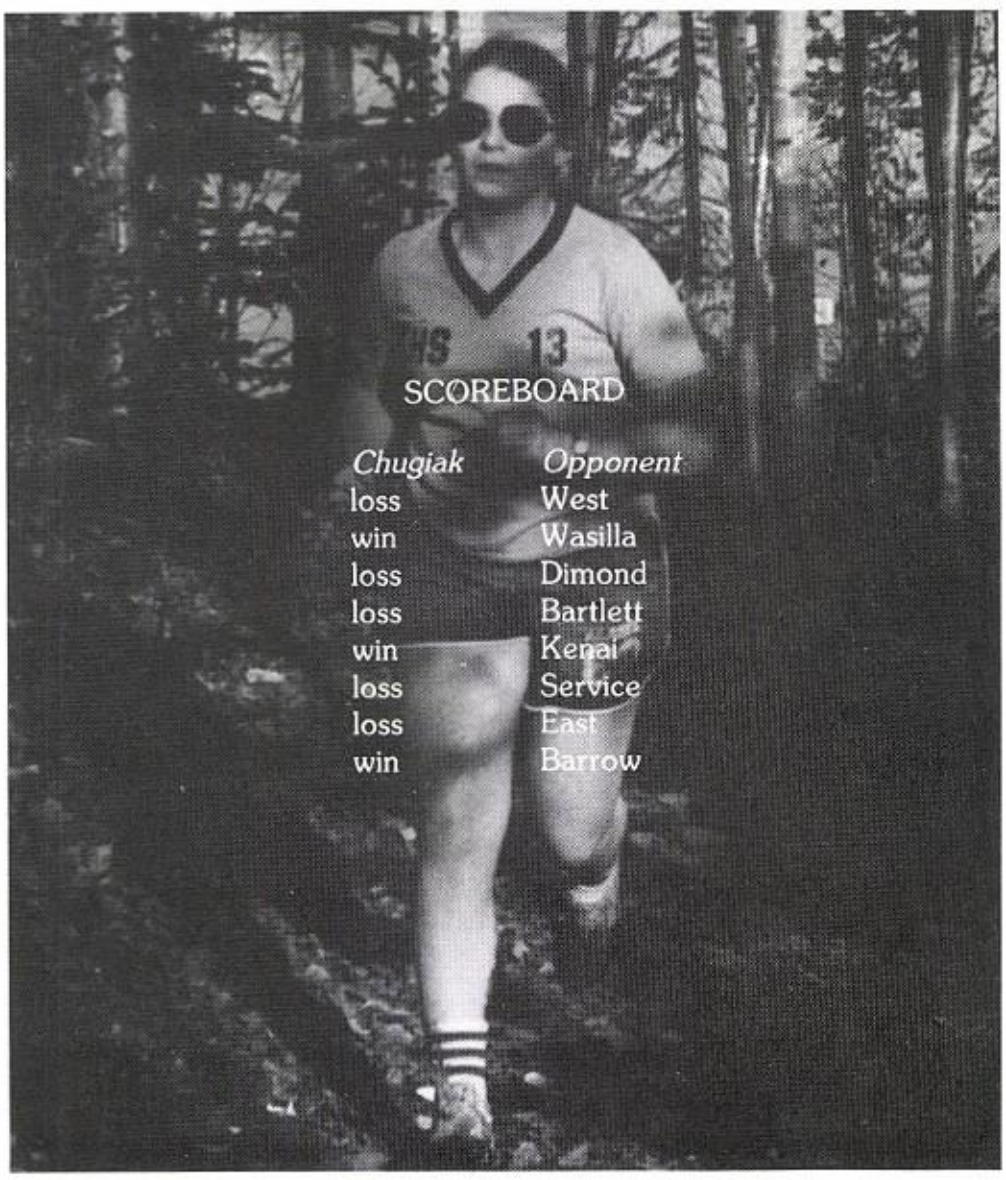
With three returning lettermen and twenty-two others, Chugiak's cross-country team had a very interesting season, according to Head Coach Ray Reekie. This year the team was also guided along with the aid of Mrs. Reneé Henry, whom Reekie called an "excellent assistant coach."

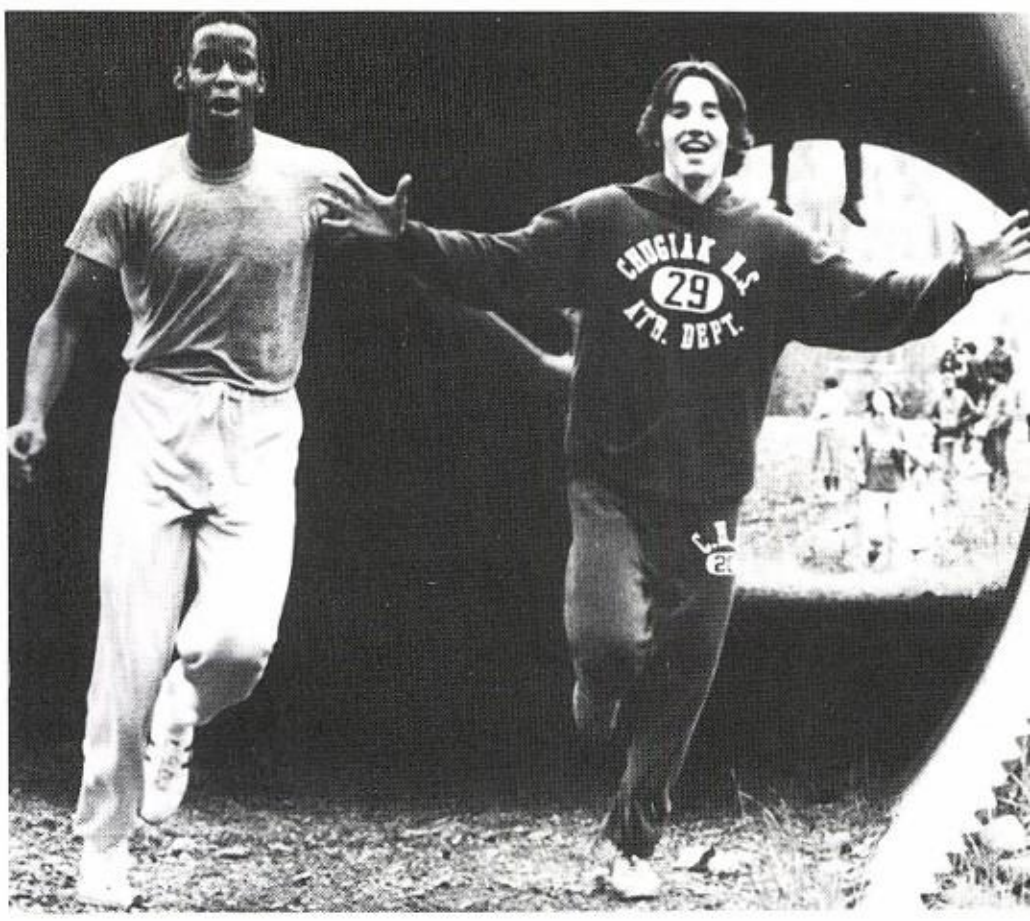
Reekie stated that runners Glen Smith, Clint Rogers, Ole Jordan and Jennifer Martin performed well this season, and were close to the leaders in every race.

The team had a total of seven meets this year, with three of them on Chugiak trails. Reekie commented that he was very pleased with the relatively young team's performance for the season, and has even higher hopes for next year's team.

Besides bringing improved times and technique, this season also brought two new runners. The first, Mika Jokinen, came from Finland, and the second, Jeff Bowker, was a transfer from Bartlett High School. Reekie commented that both Mika and Jeff were "good, fun runners," and experienced good seasons.

Even though no one went to the State Meet this year, Reekie remarked that the team, along with captains Glen Smith and Jennifer Martin, had a "fun" and enjoyable season. Both Henry and Reekie feel that if more people come out for the sport, the team will do even better during next year's competition.



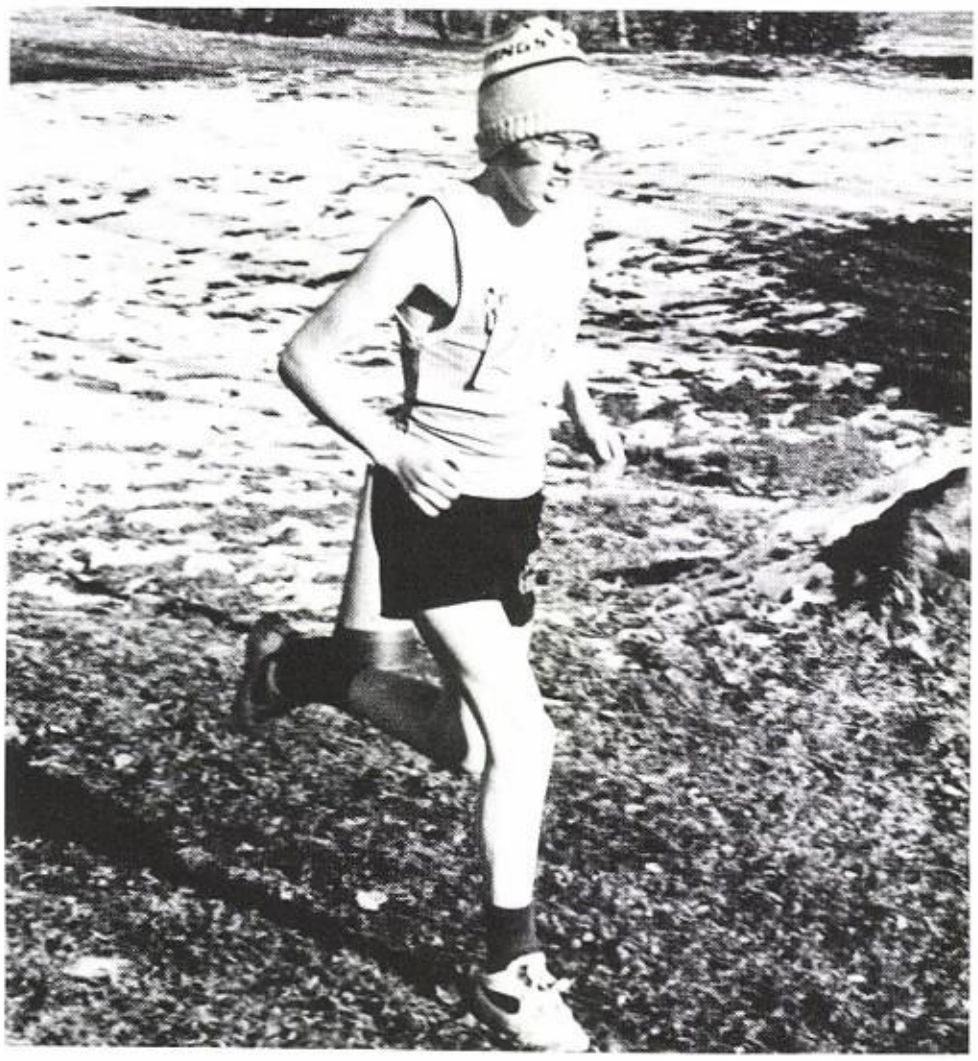


Keeping a few strides ahead of his Service opponent, junior Brian Tetpon (top left) *runs up a small hill. Junior Terry Lane* (left) *runs along open ground at a home meet against Wasilla. Coming out of the tunnel during a practice run before the meet are seniors Chris Bown and Harvey Finch* (above).

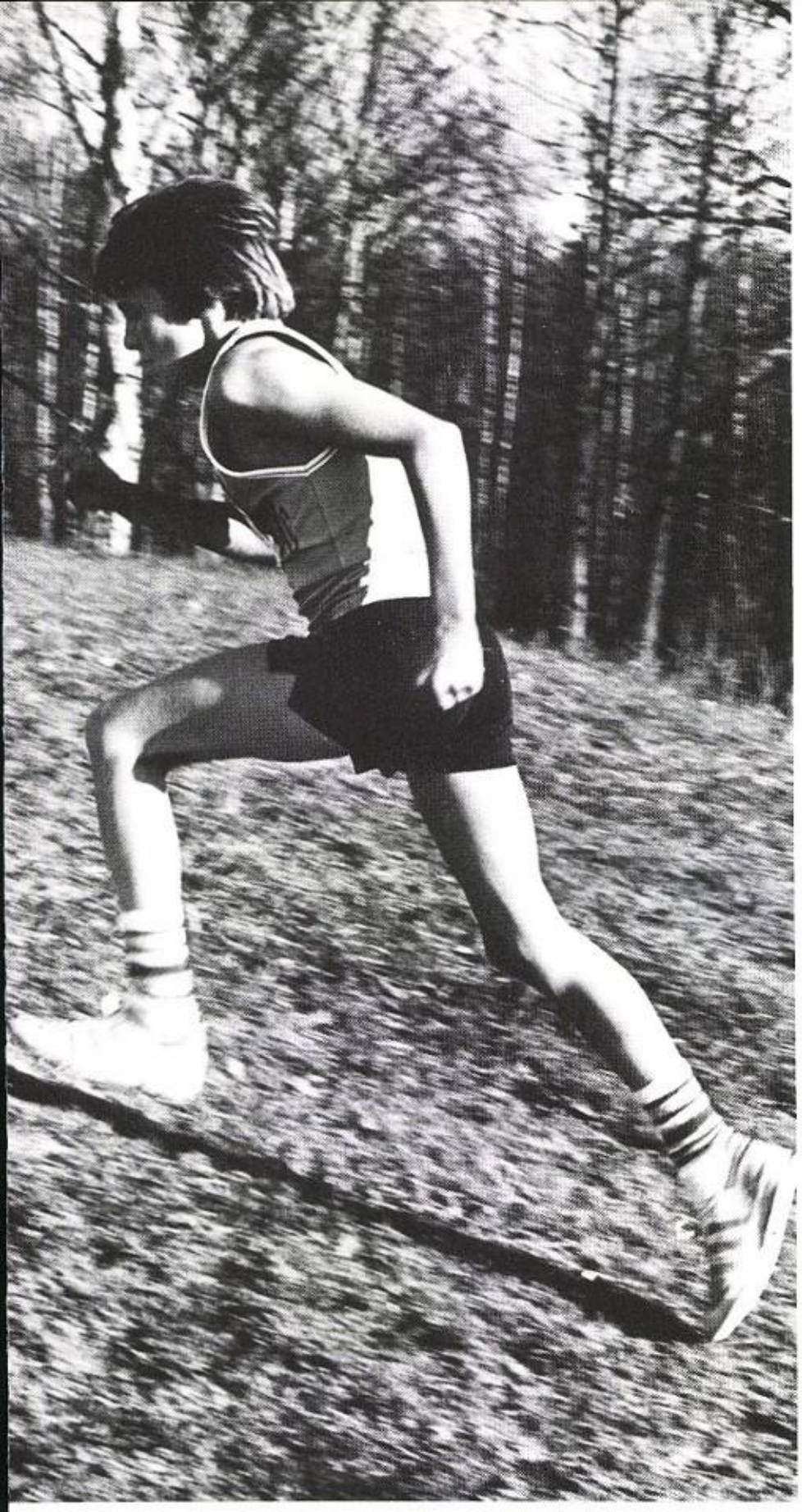
Junior high harriers termed 'best ever'

On September 2, fifteen boys and fifteen girls of "extraordinary" talent began training for the 1981 junior high cross country team. "We didn't know we weren't dealing with just another team," commented Coach Gene Morgan. The seventh graders dominated the team attendance two to one. In their first meet against Wendler, Clark and Central, both the eighth grade teams along with the seventh grade boys were victorious, while the seventh grade girls took second. In their second meet competing with Hanshew, Central and Mears, both girls' teams along with the eighth grade boys came in second. The seventh grade boys repeated their victory. Their third meet was against Mears, Central and Romig. Both seventh grade teams and the eighth grade girls brought in firsts and the eighth grade boys earned a third. In the final regular season meet, battling Clark, Hanshew, and Central, both seventh grade teams won while the eighth grade girls took second and the eighth grade boys pulled through with a third.

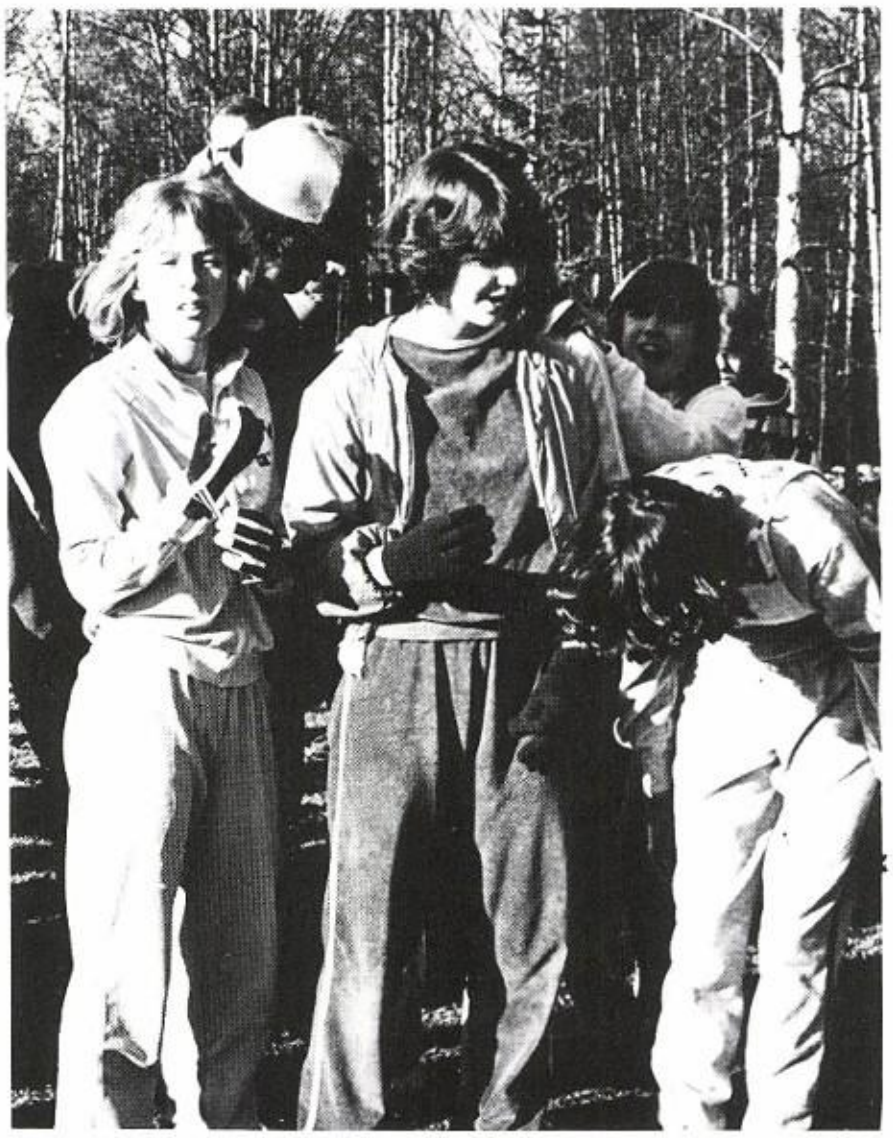
Taking their winning streak into the championships with them, the seventh grade boys became the undefeated 1981 district champs. The seventh grade girls, following in the boys' footsteps, were also overall district champs. Both eighth grade teams pulled in fourth. Coach Morgan felt that, "This was the strongest overall team in the district. It is the best team Gruening has ever seen and we hope the interest will be continued. With next year's returning and new runners we are gonna be awesome."



Competing at a tri-meet, Rusty Oakley (top) *keeps going strong. On her way to becoming district champ is Rhoda Roberts* (right). *During the district meet at Russian Jack, seventh grader Rodney Norton* (above) *surpasses his Clark opponent.*

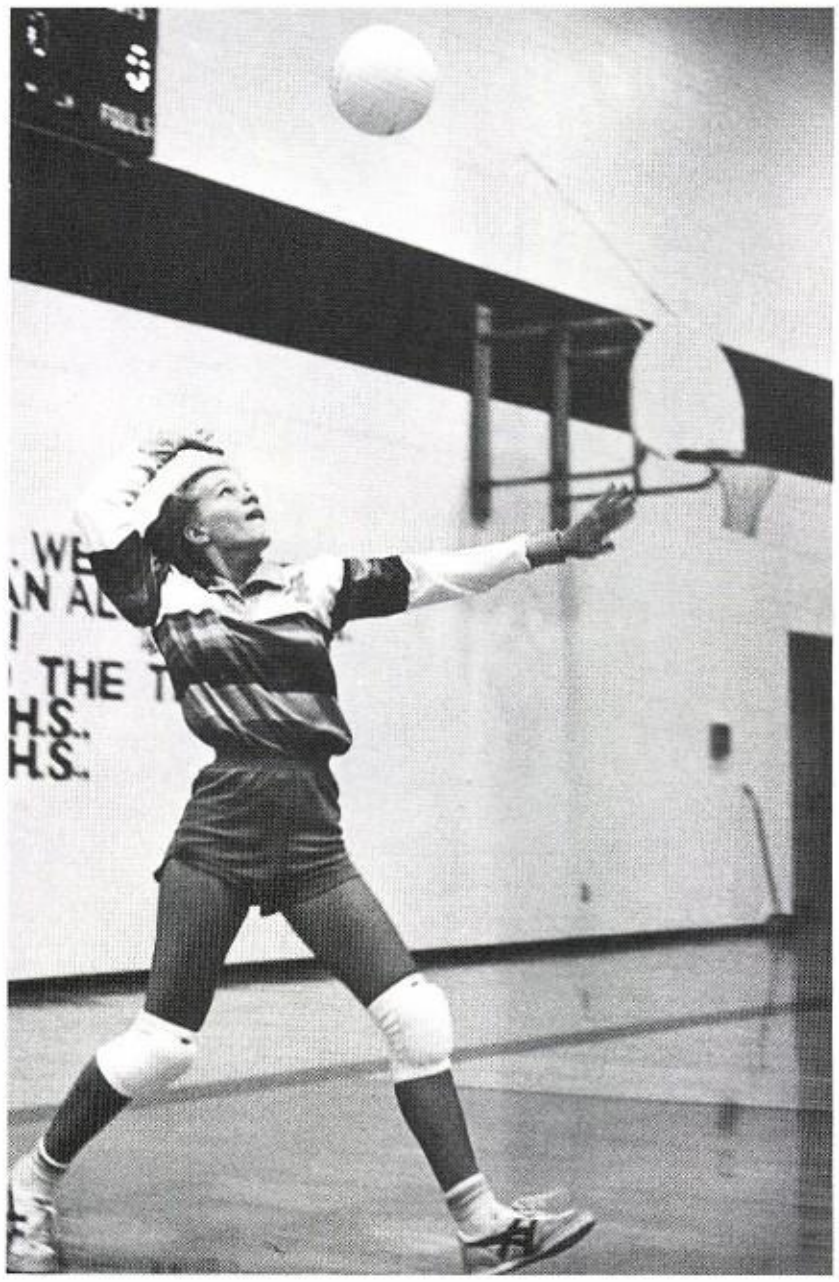


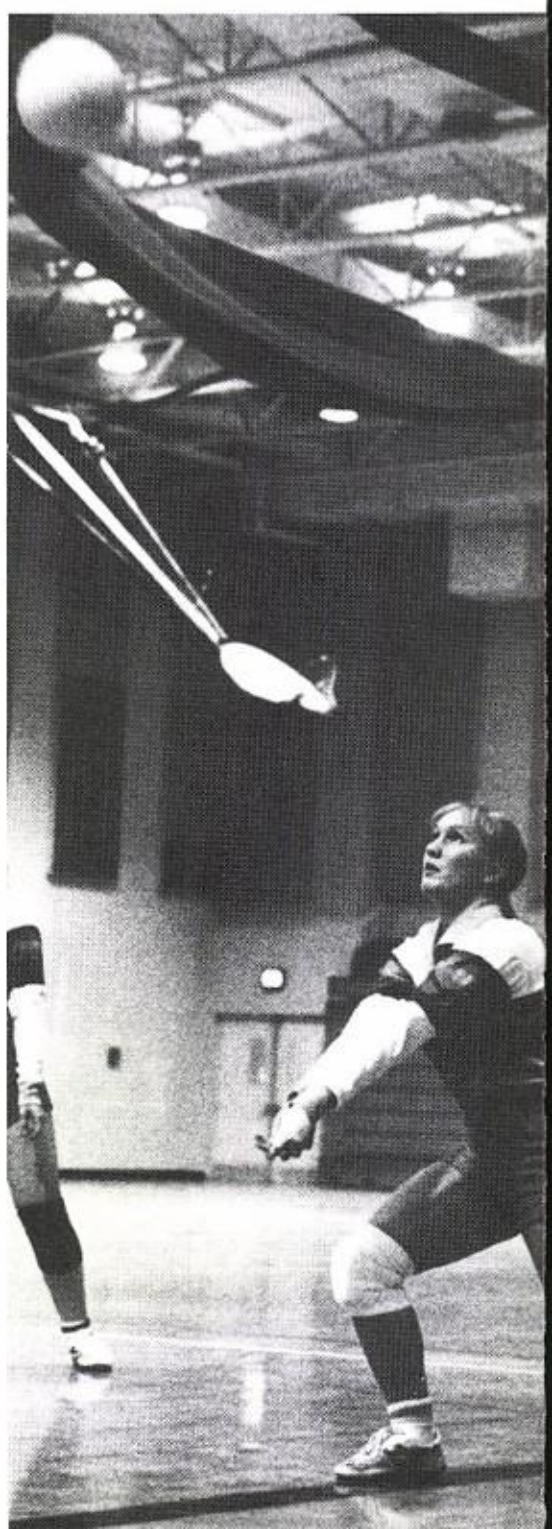
A member of the undefeated seventh grade championship team, Bryan Drollinger (left) *conquers a steep hill. Donning their gloves in preparation for a race are Rhoda Roberts and Tami Evers* (below).



JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING. TOP ROW: *Coach Colny Tucker, Tim Richardson, Ben Mangham, Jamie Young, Tami Evers, Amy Mascot, Julie Yeargan, Matt Daniel, Rhoda Roberts, Coach Gene Morgan.* MIDDLE ROW: *Mike Brady, Sean Dolan, Todd Reekie, Tom Creasy, Chris Johnson, Doug Wester, Chris Roulson, Matthew Guenther, Bryan Drollinger, Ricky Moeller, Bill Chapman, Randy Bowker, Rodney Norton, Ron Flodin, Rusty Oakley.* FRONT ROW: *Laura Homan, Holly Johnston, Lisa Lorenz, Chris Steed, Wava Miller, Bonnie Hossler, Kirstie Haertel, Shauna Doyle.*

Spreading her fingers to get a hand on the ball, Jana Jacobs (above left) *exceeds prior goals. Definitely feeling the pain of success, Amy Blahous* (top right) *passes the ball directly to the setter during a Bartlett match. Using her full concentration on the ball, Teri Lenhart* (right) *precisely places the ball into Dimond's court. A perfect pass, displayed by Sam Atwood* (far right), *is essential to Chugiak's defensive plays.*





Ambitious netters utilize finesse in plays

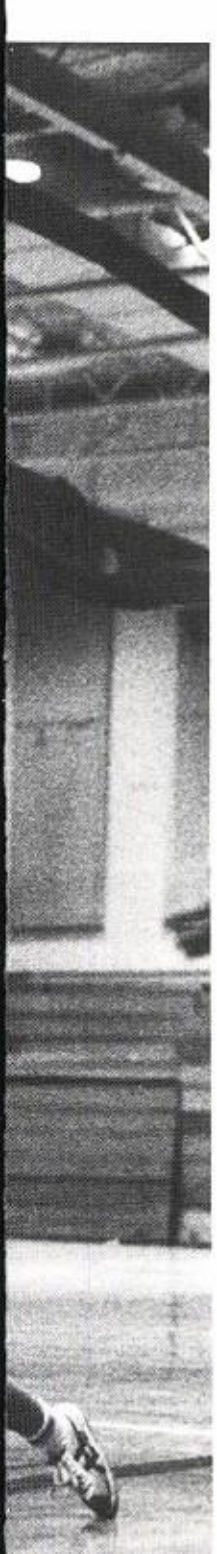
The volleyball season began with team tryouts on August 23, during which Coach Amy Young picked her future varsity volleyball team.

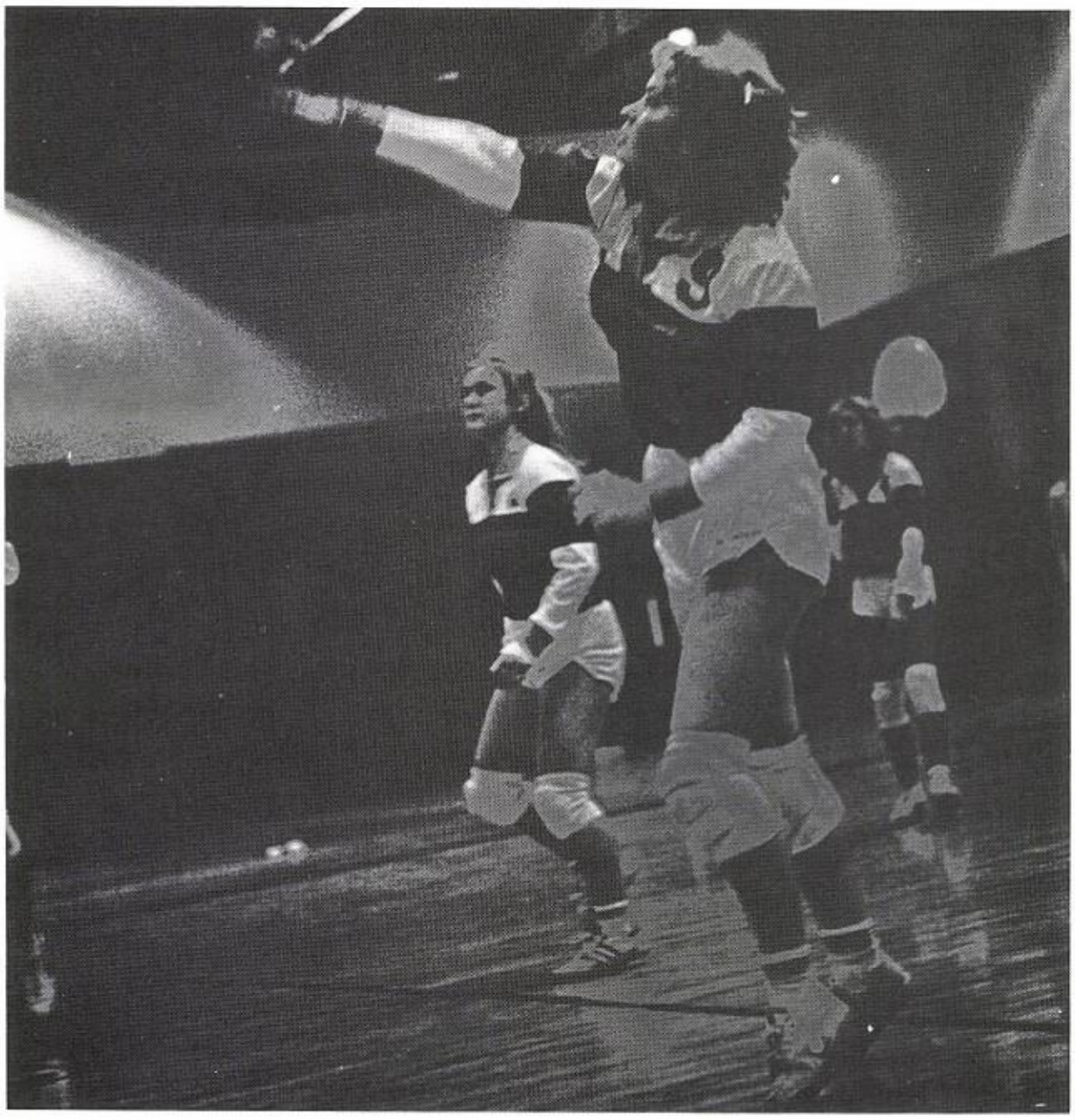
Looking ahead to the season, the coach is very optimistic about this coming year. She is hoping for a higher region rating and a much more involved process of play.

Coach Young sees the whole team and each individual as an asset to the group. Not singling anyone out, she said the team as a whole seems "much taller, in better shape, more experienced, and with good attitudes so early in the season."

Young is also optimistic due to five returning lettermen, including seniors Sue Beeman and Jana Jacobs and juniors Teri Lenhart, Karen Hodel and Sam Atwood. To add to the strength of the 1981 Mustang team, along with her returners, will be seniors Sammie Newman and Sarah Kirk, and juniors Christina Foster, Carla Palmer, and Kati King.

Coach Young feels that "By the time regionals roll around, the players are going to surprise a lot of people with their finesse and teamwork on the court. To be a member of Chugiak's Volleyball Team is finally going to mean something!"





Contemplating the first regional win against Service, senior Sarah Kirk (above left) *visualizes her part in the upcoming contest. With outstanding driving abilities, Sue Beeman* (above right) *guides the ball for another point against Bartlett.*

Surprise 'fighters,' Young achieve third

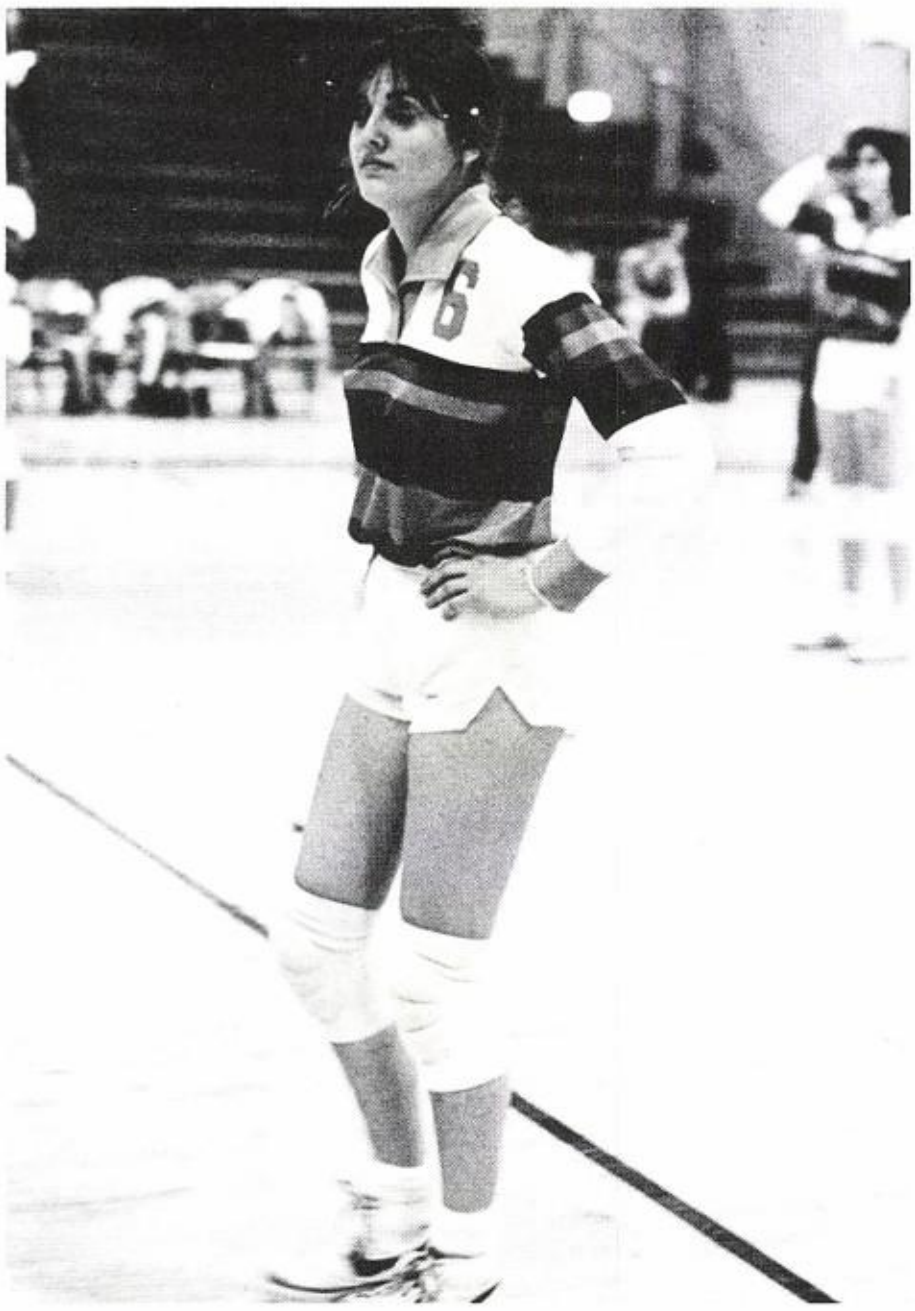
Dedication paid off for the Chugiak High School Volleyball Team. The hard work and early morning practices brought the team to a third-place Regional victory, the biggest upset of the season. "The practices were all geared to the one chance Chugiak had to prove themselves in Region IV," according to Coach Amy Young. Young said, "This is probably the highest standing Chugiak volleyball has ever seen."

Young's background includes four years at Utah State, one year of Arctic Winter games, two years of Volleyball Senior Nationals, and two years of coaching at Chugiak. She said if she had to choose one word to describe the team it would be "fighters."

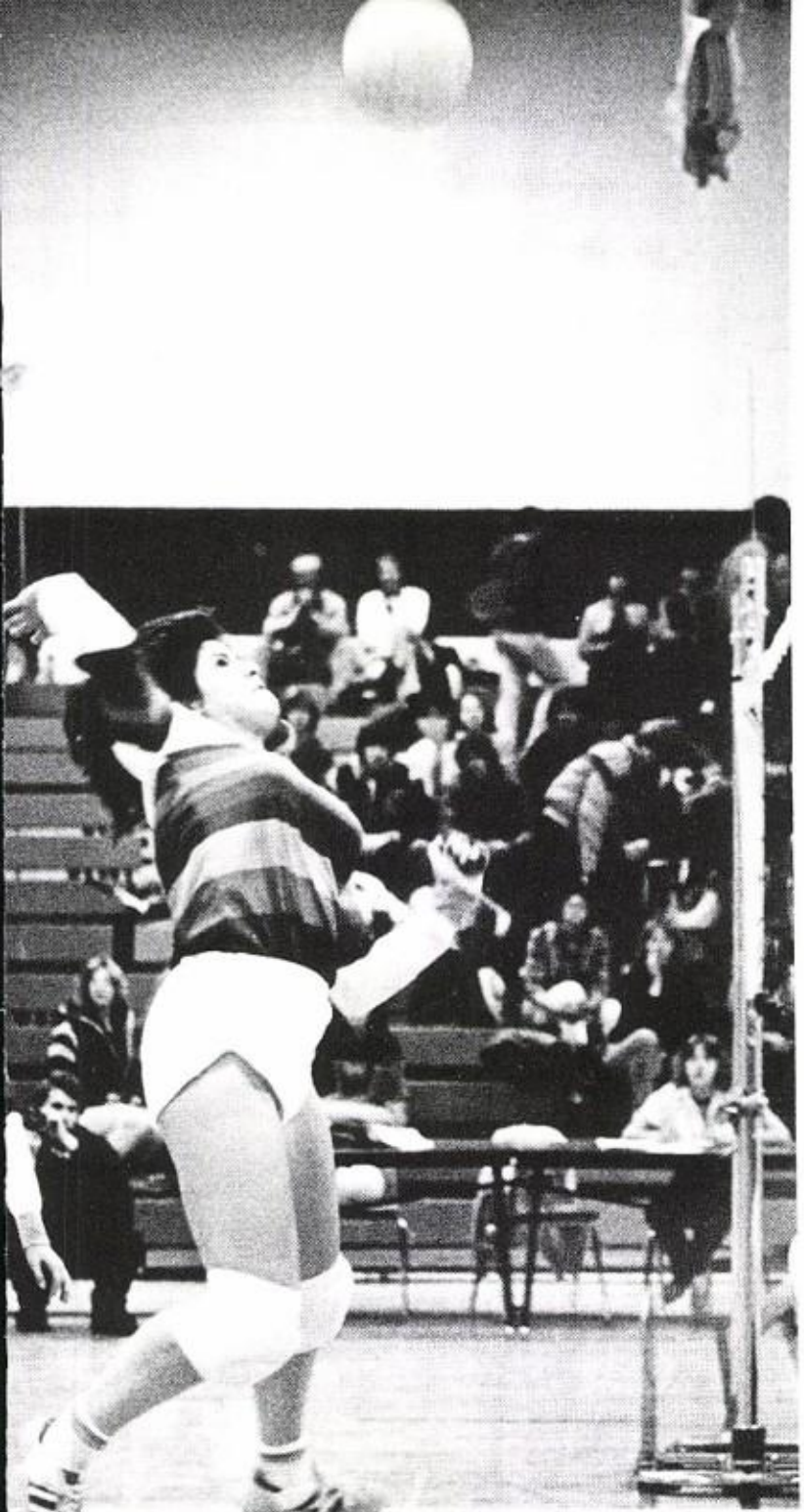
The team had a very slow start, with Coach Young putting the blame on strong individualism. But these single identities were pulled together at Regionals, accomplishing the teamwork that was needed to win.

Coach Young recognized the following players for their outstanding performance during the season: Teri Lenhart for her setting, Jana Jacobs for her playing at the net, and Amy Blahous for her consistency in offense and defense. Two players also made the All-Conference Region IV team: juniors Christina Foster and Sam Atwood.

In summarizing the season Young states, "Before winning is possible, a team has to have confidence in themselves. One of my goals this year was to raise our level of confidence and still keep our respect for the other teams intact. Nothing teaches you humility and instills respect for others like a 1-17 record. I'd say Chugiak has a volleyball team composed of winners with a lot of respect, humility, and confidence!"

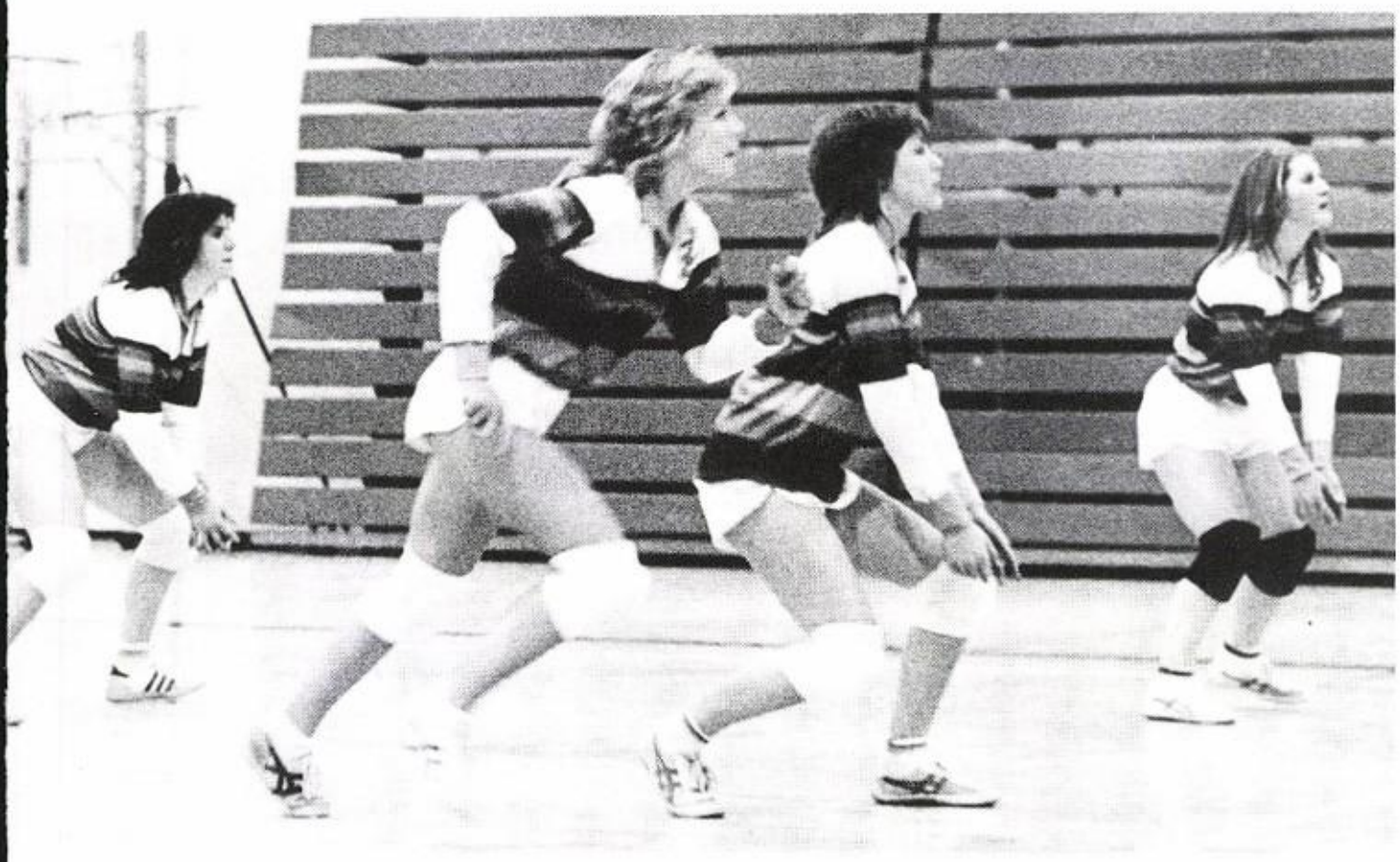


In a game against Bartlett, outside hitter Sammie Newman (top), *remains calm between serves. Observing the team with "Most Inspirational Player," Kati King, coach Amy Young* (above) *plans an attack against Bartlett. Fooling the Service team with her three fingered dink, Karen Hodel* (right) *places the ball.*



SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	Opponent		Chugiak	Opponent	
2	Bartlett	3	0	Service	3
3	Palmer	2	0	East	3
3	Kodiak	0	0	Bartlett	3
0	Dimond	3	0	West	3
3	Service	2	0	Dimond	3
0	East	3	1	Service	3
1	Bartlett	3	0	East	3
0	West	3	*Regionals*		
3	Palmer	2	1	West	3
1	Dimond	4	3	Service	2
			3	Bartlett	2



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: *Manager Silke Tobey, Amy Blahous, Sammie Newman, Carla Palmer, Sue Beeman.* MIDDLE ROW: *Jana Jacobs, Sarah Kirk, Karen Hodel, Kati King.* FRONT ROW: *Christina Foster, Captain Sam Atwood, Teri Lenhart.*

Executing a spike, junior Christina Foster (top left) *prepares to pummel the ball downward on Service's court. A joyous occasion for the Chugiak team, the Mustangs* (top right) *experience their first win of the season. With total concentration, Carla Palmer* (left) *demonstrates the passing technique to surrounding teammates.*

JV Team

SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*
loss	Bartlett
loss	West
loss	Service
loss	East
win	West
loss	Dimond
loss	Service
win	Bartlett
loss	Dimond
win	Service
loss	East

C-Team

SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*	*Chugiak*	*Opponent*
win	Bartlett	loss	Dimond
win	Palmer	loss	Service
loss	West	loss	East
loss	Dimond	loss	Bartlett
win	Service	loss	West
win	East	loss	Dimond
loss	Bartlett	loss	Service
win	West	loss	East
loss	Palmer		

Freshman Jane Penisten (top left) *passes the ball in a junior varsity game against Service. Teammate Sarah Roberts* (above) *accepts some helpful criticism from C-Team Coach Robert Thoroman. During a home JV game against Bartlett, Tammy Crum* (above right) *stretches to spike the ball toward the floor.*

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: *Cecilia Piesik, Coach Darrel Chambers, Linda Bennett.* THIRD ROW: *Jane Penisten, Hannah Kirk, Tina Nicolard, Monique Berry.* SECOND ROW: *Stephanie Wilson, Tammy Crum, Pam Piesik.* FRONT ROW: *Andrea Arndt, Maria Weinhold.*

Ability, attitude assist 'building' teams

JV Team

After beginning the season with a string of "disheartening" losses to four Anchorage teams, the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team "...got their teamwork together," according to Coach Darrell Chambers. By the end of the regular season the team improved their record to three wins, eight losses, defeating all city schools at least once with the exceptions of East and Dimond.

Attitudes and ability of the team were described by Coach Chambers as "young and building." Captain for 1981, junior Hannah Kirk, provided leadership which matched the strength of the JV team.

The banquet for both the JV and C teams was held on November 14. The awards given included Best All-Around Player, Stephanie Wilson; Most Improved, Pam Piesik; Hardest Worker, Linda Bennet; Most Dedicated, Jane Penisten. Special Award of the evening was the coach's "Imua Shirt," received by Hannah Kirk.

C Team

C Team is a "learning experience," according to Coach Robert Thoroman. It develops athletic self-discipline, mental awareness, and conditioning. The major emphasis on this team is learning the fundamentals and aiming towards the varsity level.

With a season record of five wins and twelve losses, Thoroman stated that "Because of a limited turnout, everyone played a lot, and all players improved consistently," making it impossible for him to choose a most valuable player from the team.

C TEAM. BACK ROW: *Sarah Roberts, Kelcie Hanson, Laura McCubbin, Silke Tobey, Coach Bob Thoroman.* FRONT ROW: *Beth Chapman, Ann Marie Natali, Sandy Doss.*

In a home game against West, Ann Marie Natali (top) *turns to look for the ball.*

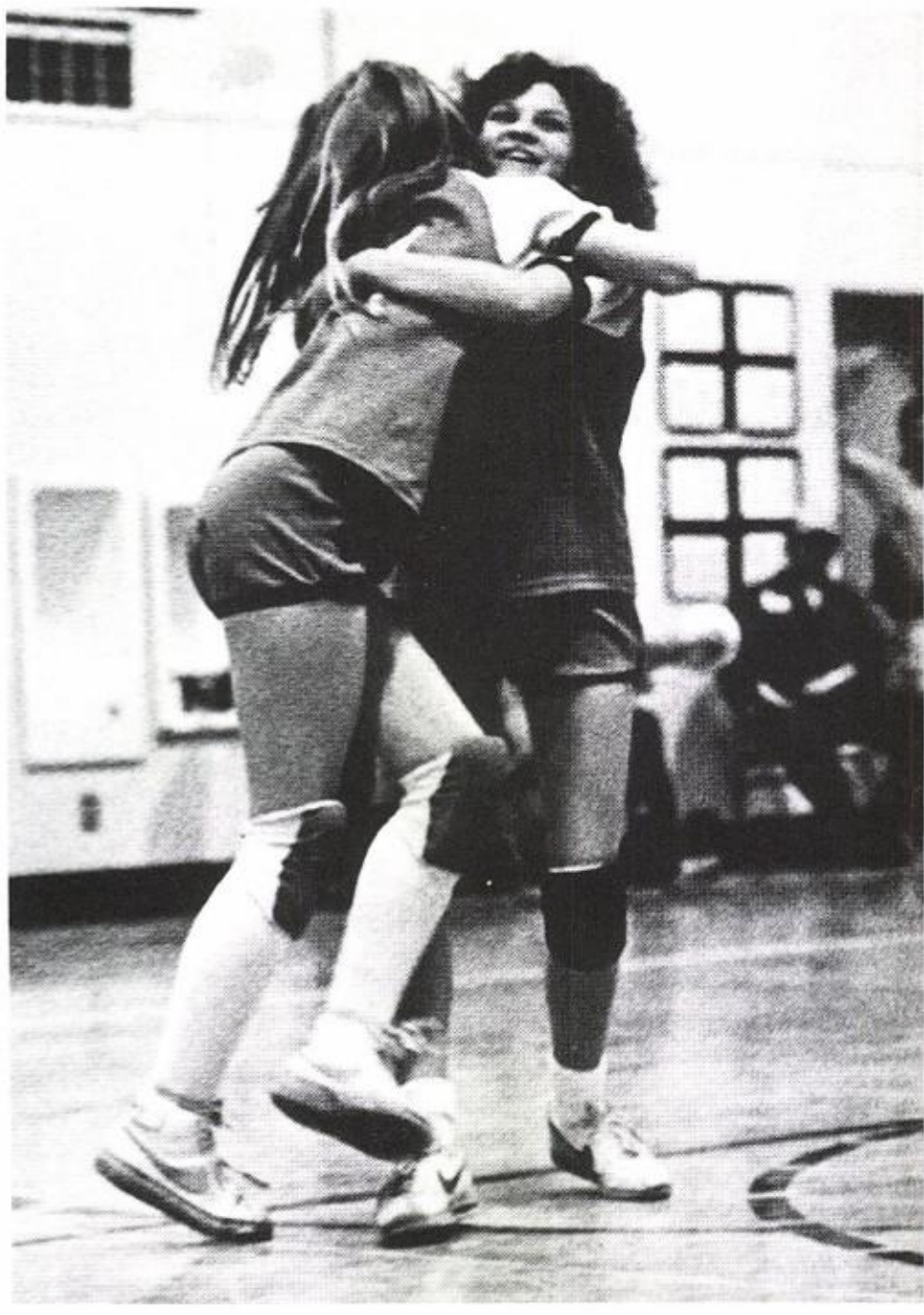
Netters show spirit throughout season

Fifteen rampant junior high girls started volleyball practice on September 2. Due to the lack of a gym floor, the team members traveled over to Birchwood Elementary every day to improve their volleyball skills. Despite hard work, their record at the end of the season was one win, seven losses. In the district championships they were eliminated by the Romig Trojans.

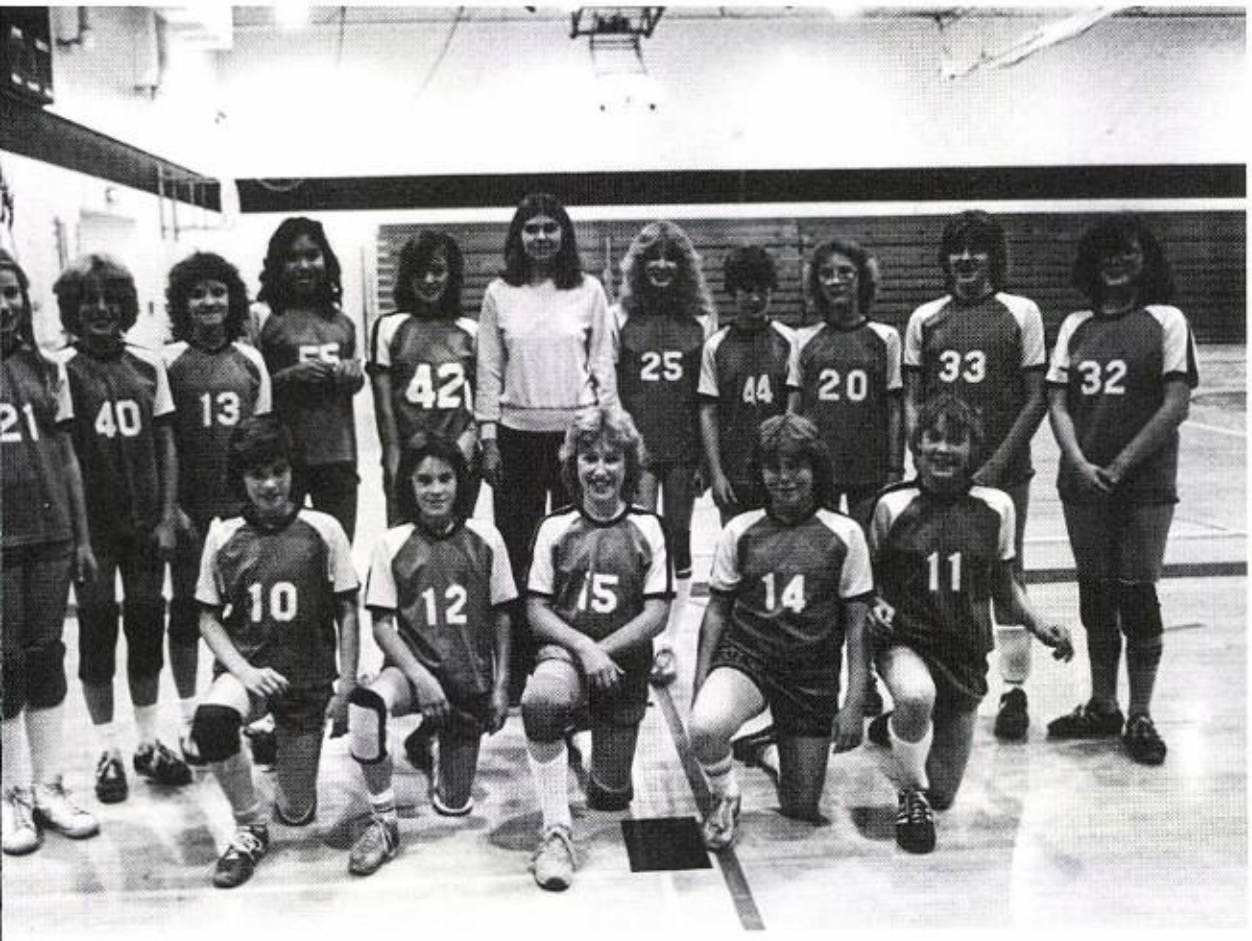
According to Coach Kathie Maloney, this group was very spirited and cohesive. "All of the players showed tremendous improvement in skills and worked well as a team."

The team co-captains this year were Melinda Newman and Cindy Thomas. The most inspirational player was seventh grader Erin Elliston. Angie Read was considered the most valuable and Kim Hansen the most improved.

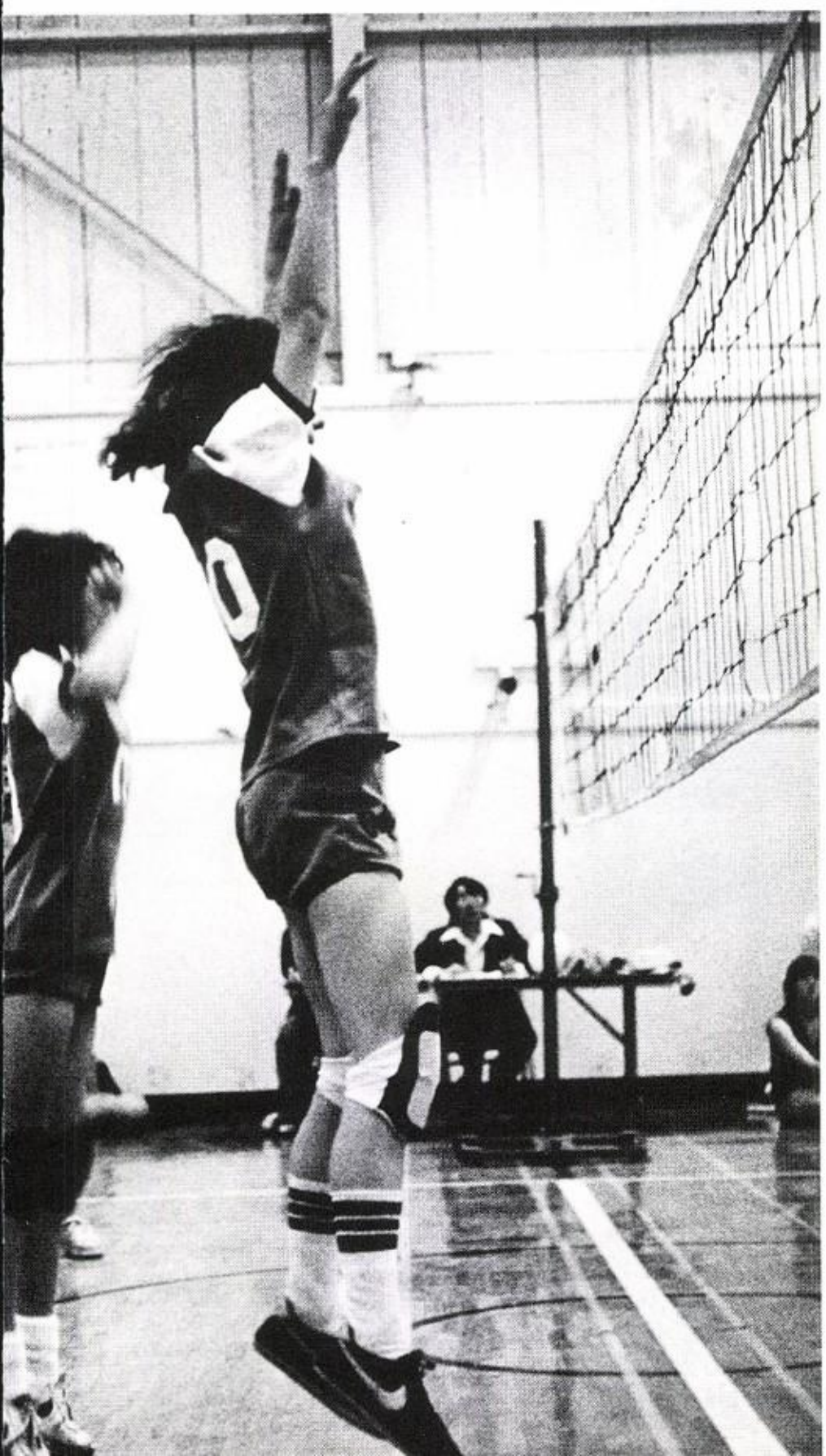
This year's group of girls was new, with no returning players from last year. As Coach Maloney pointed out, next year's team should prove to be much better due to the players' increased experience.



Readying for her explosive serve, seventh grader Cindy Thomas (above) *sends the ball to the opposition. Reaching with unlimited technique, Mikele Thomas* (top) bumps the ball for a set. Two uncontrolled Colts, Mikele Thomas and Dona Love, (right) *congratulate each other after a winning game.*

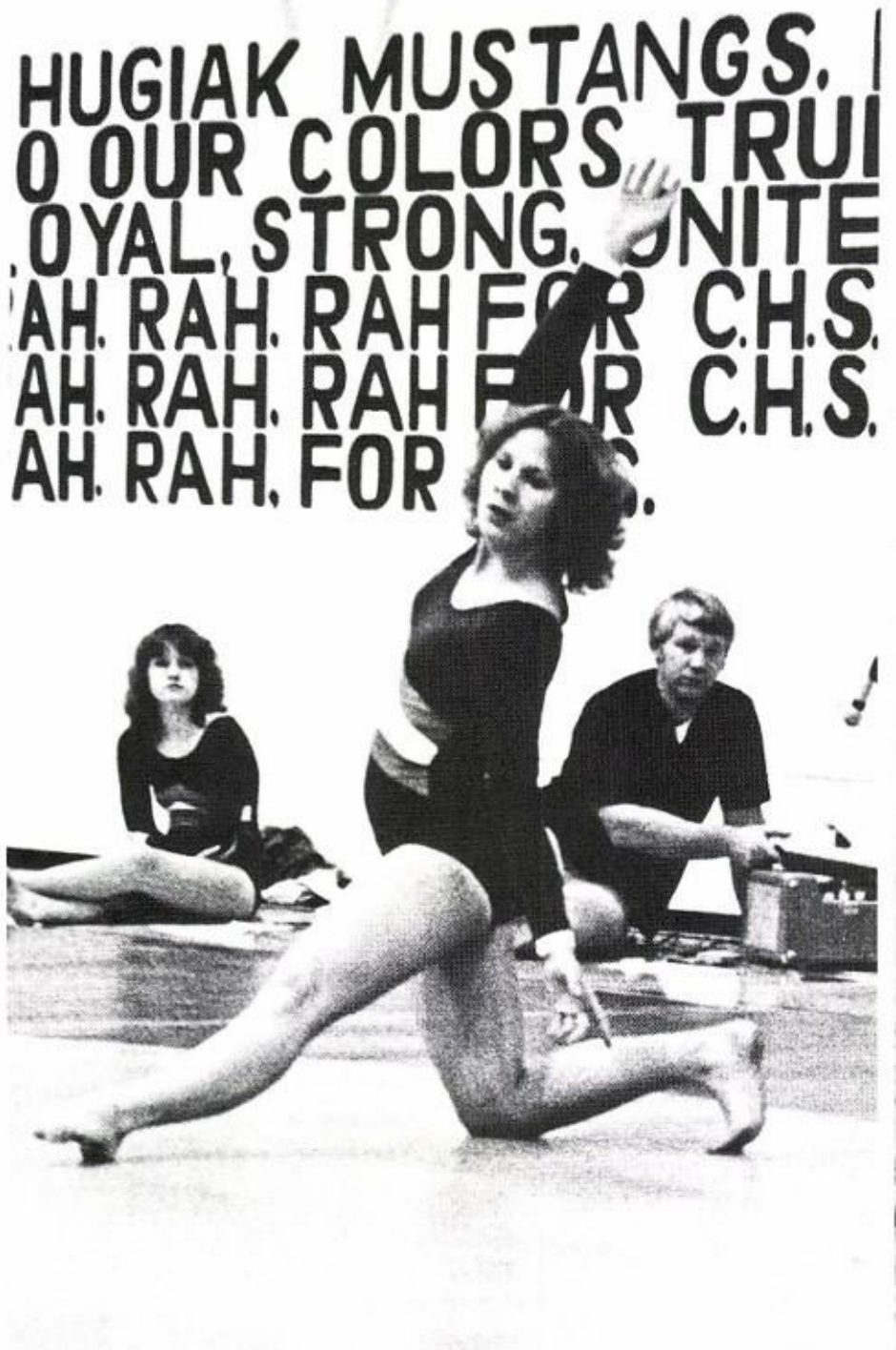


JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: *Dona Love, Cindy Thomas, Mikele Thomas, Cherissa Welm, Corinne Kissee, Coach Kathie Maloney, Angie Read, Shelly Stratton, Rachel Roberts, Melinda Newman, and Lori Grove.* FRONT ROW: *Natalie Knipfer, Barb Headle, Erin Elliston, Lori Hicks, and Kim Hansen.*



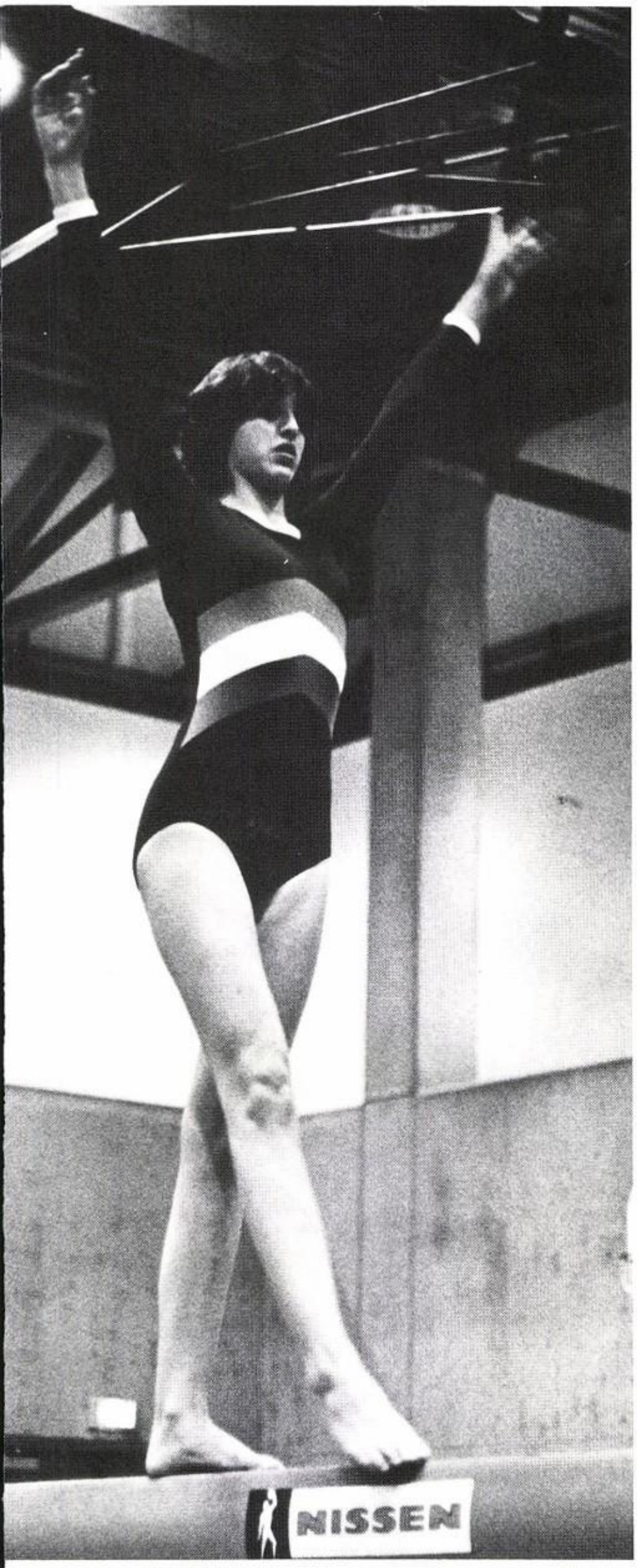
An unreined surge of energy shoots Rachel Roberts (left) *into the air to prevent a spike. Intently listening in on the coach's advice, Dona Love and Rachel Roberts* (above) *confidently think of their upcoming victory against Service.*

Junior Denise Lattery (right) *performs to the floor exercise music at a home meet against East. Sophomore Michelle McGee* (below) *does a back hip circle on the uneven bars at Bartlett.*



GYMNASTICS. TOP ROW: *Denise Lattery, Kim Heidemann, Tanya Dahlmann, Teresa Fletcher, Kyla Kent.* BOTTOM ROW: *Sonya Welsh, Marci Colley, Michelle McGee.*

Coach cites 1981 as 'rebuilding' season



On September 2, a small but self-determined team came out for CHS gymnastics. The coach, Mr. James Bankrauft, is currently a gym teacher at Homestead Elementary School during the school day.

Coach Bankrauft was somewhat pleased with the turnout of two newcomers to the sport, plus the return of six veterans. He also mentioned the fact that there is a total of eleven meets during the season, and he has hopes for a strong fourth or fifth place at the State Tournament.

Gymnastics consists of four areas of concentration. These are the balance beam, the vault, the floor-ex, and the uneven bars. The girls go through routines in each of these events.

"I think there is a lot of potential here," commented Coach Bankrauft, predicting that sophomores Teresa Fletcher and Marci Colley should place well in the all-around events. In summing up the season ahead, he stated, "This team has future potential, and it will definitely be a rebuilding year."

Sophomore Sonya Welsh (left) *pauses between sachets on the balance beam during regional competition at Bartlett. Junior Denise Lattery* (above) *begins her hand spring half-off from the vault.*

Team accomplishes goals, pleases coach

While directing the spirited CHS Gymnastics team, Coach James Bankrauft was pleased with the group of girls as they accomplished their team goals. His hopes were realized with the improvement of each girl in their individual events.

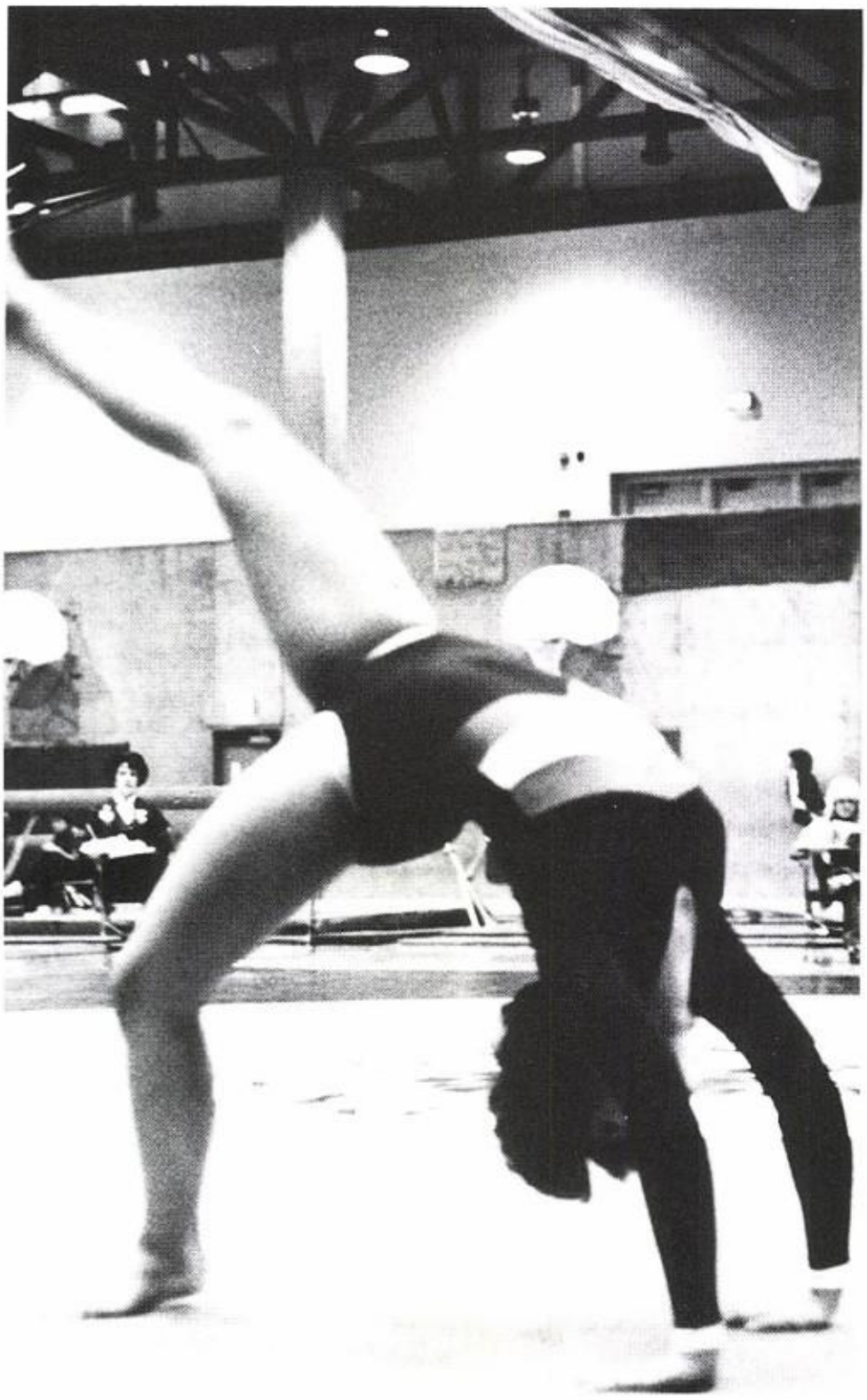
The team defeated Kenai twice in pre-season meets, yet ended the district season with a compiled record of 0-11. With only eight team members, adequate team depth was lacking throughout the season.

When analyzing the total improvements, he concluded that uneven bar specialists Marc Colley and Sonya Welsh showed the most improvement in their event as a whole. Other noticeable improvements came from Kyla Kent and Michelle McGee in the beam, Denise Lattery in the vault, and Sonya Welsh in floor exercise. "We improved the last two meets, and prepared for Regions," commented Coach Bankrauft.

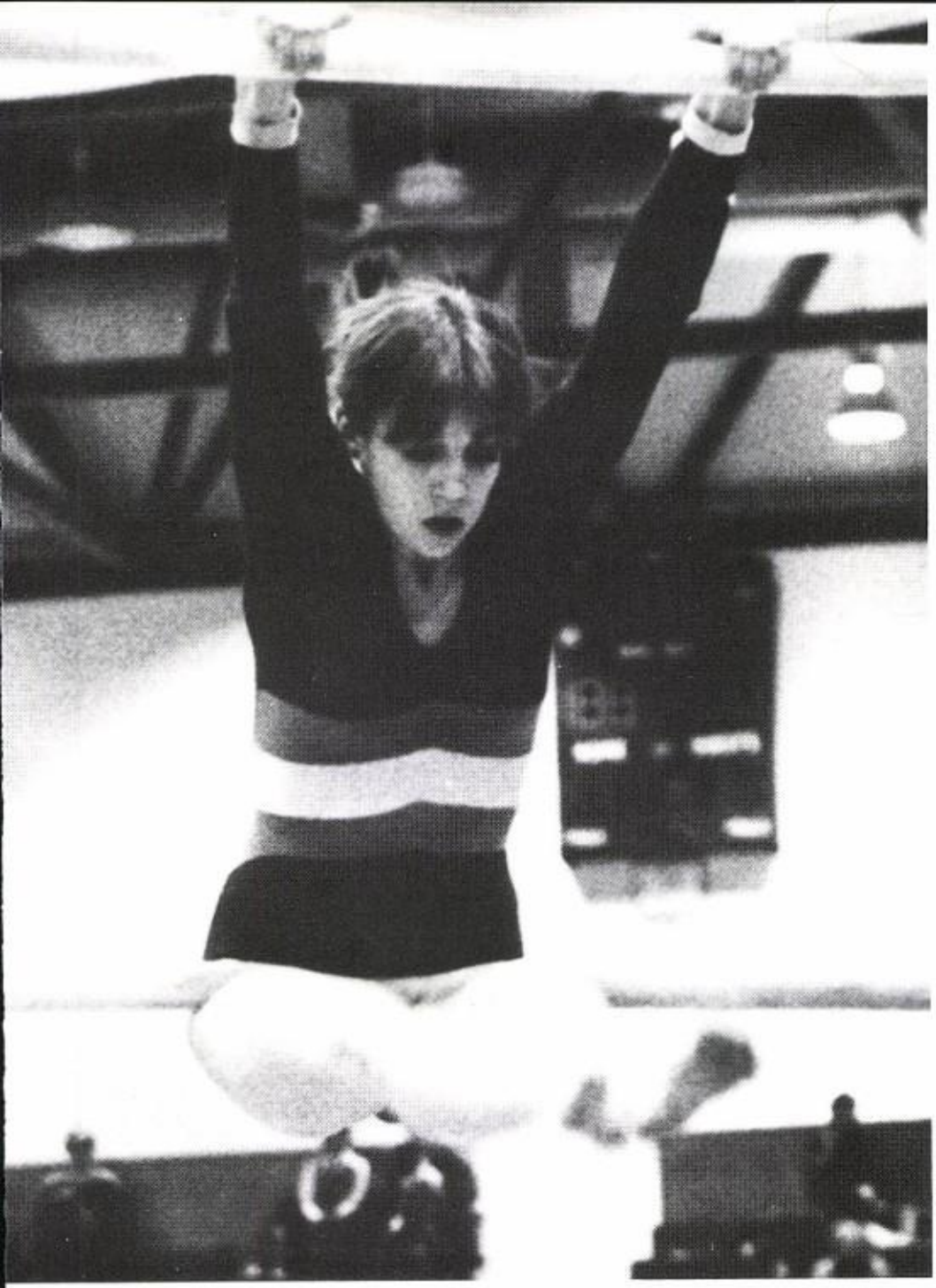
One gymnast was consistently dominant in her events and helped the team to a sixth place at Region IV Championships, and to twelfth place overall at the State Meet. "Teresa Fletcher did very well in all of her competition," stated Coach Bankrauft. The State Championships were held December 4 at Bartlett.

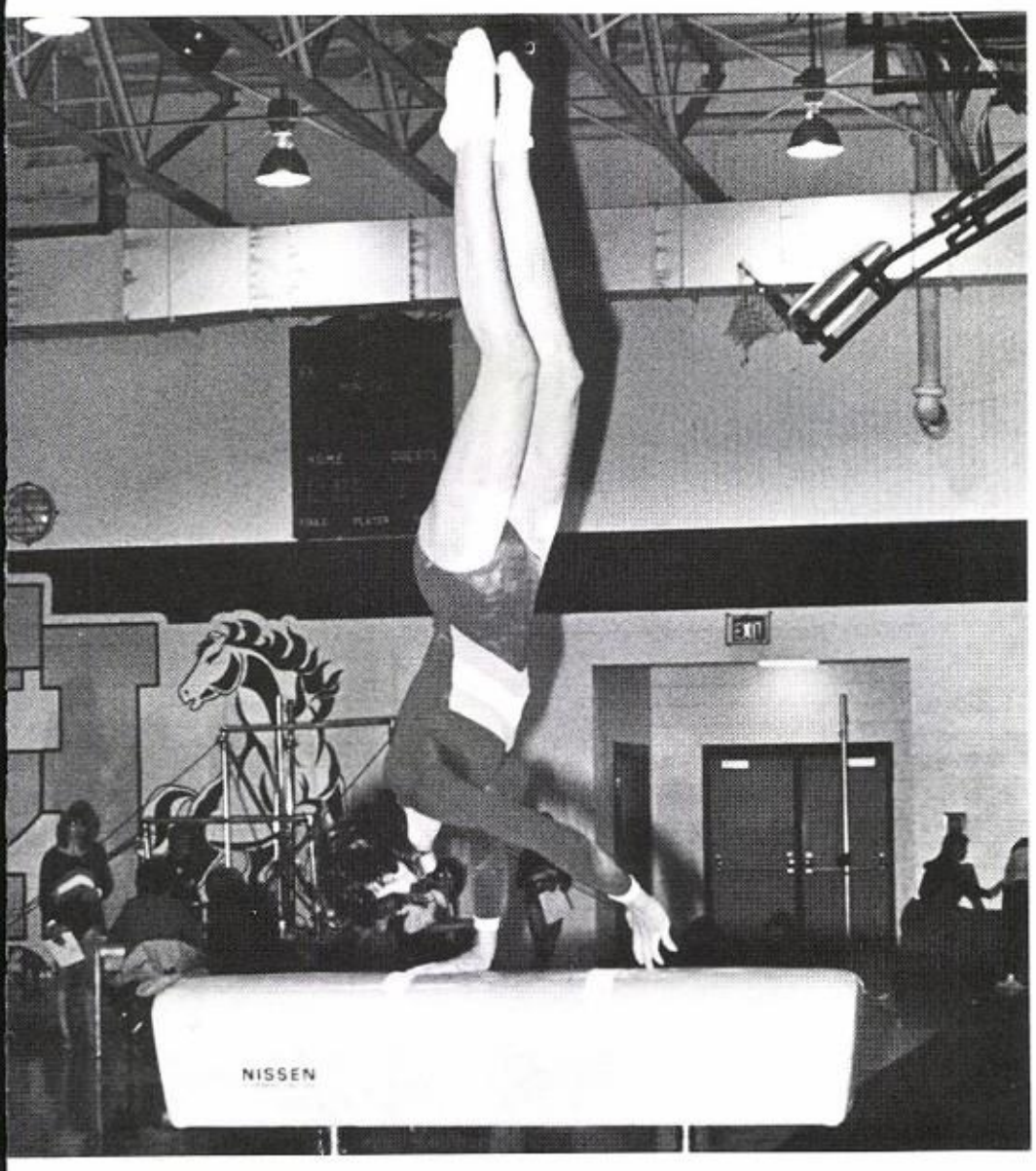
SCOREBOARD

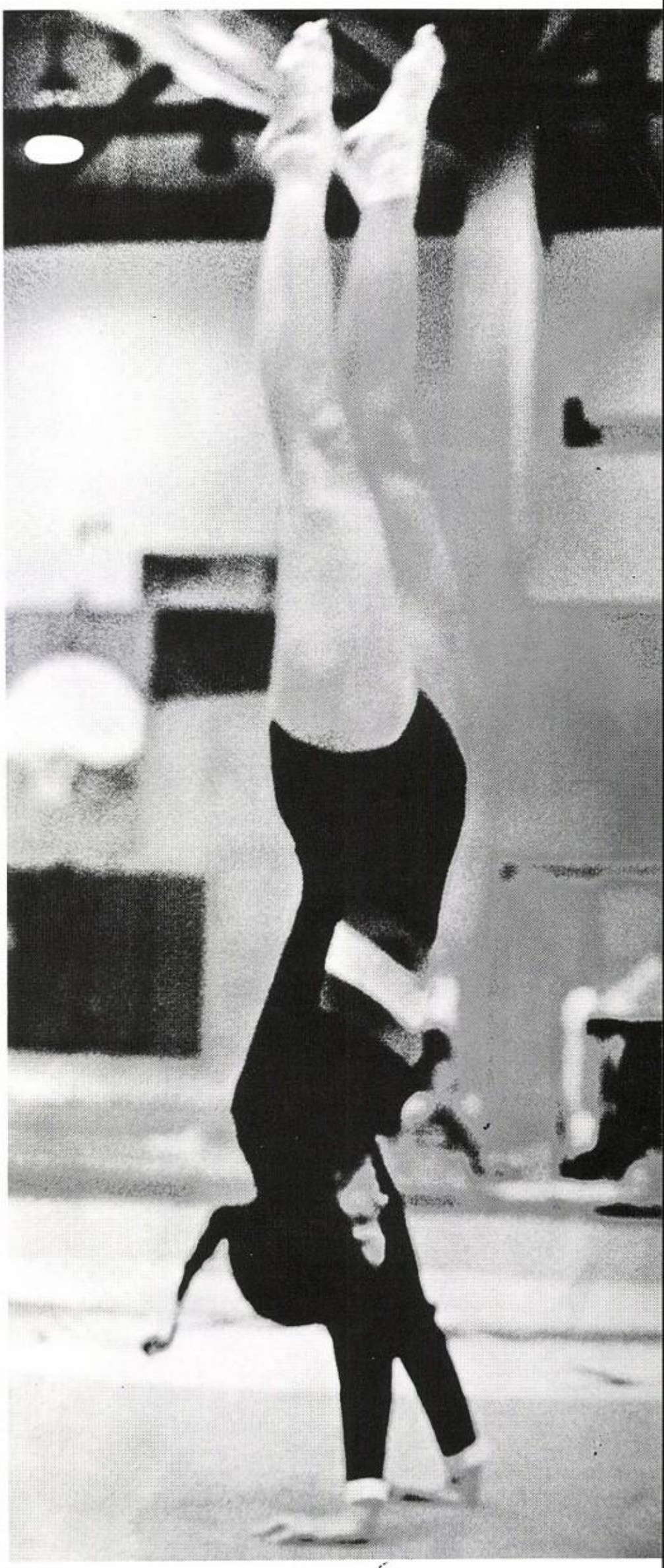
Chugiak	*Opponent*	
forfeit	Service	
150	East	150
130	Dimond	164
140	Bartlett	194
134	West	180
145	East	165
147	Service	176
150	Bartlett	201
154	West	180
154	Dimond	192



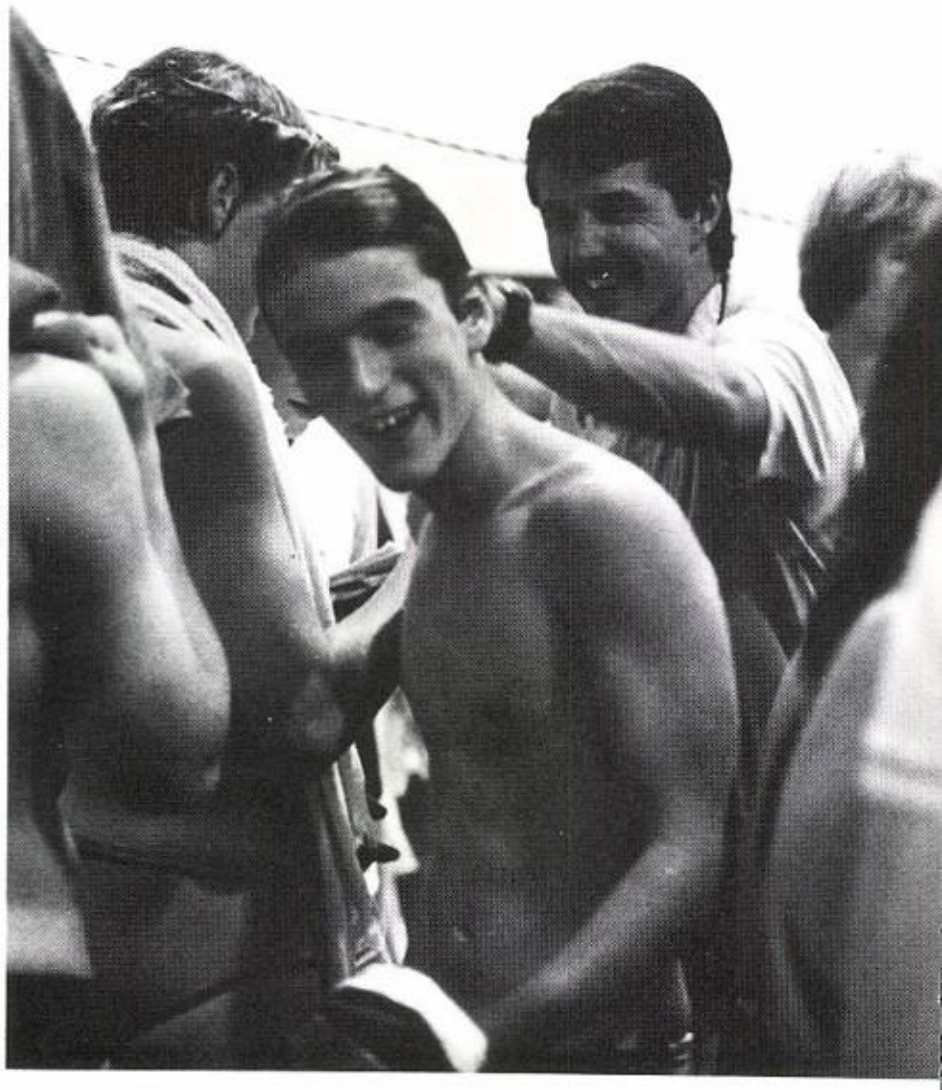
The Gymnastics Region IV Meet was viewed critically by Coach Bankrauft (top right) *in the Bartlett High Gym. Sophomore Kyla Kent* (above) *ends her floor ex routine at Region IV with a full split. Junior Denise Lattery* (right) *performs a back walk-over as part of her floor ex routine.*







Finishing a warp, Marci Colley (top left) *concentrates. Sophomore Sonya Welch* (left) *executes her vault routine. Straight and true, Kyla Kent* (above) *holds steady.*



Beginning the anchor leg of the Women's 400 Freestyle Relay, senior Anne Williams (top left) *leans off the blocks in anticipation of her start. Being congratulated for turning in an excellent time, freshman Hank Haertel* (top right) *gets a pat on the head from Coach Robb Coady. While swimming the 500 Freestyle, junior Eric Patton* (above) *takes a breath after completing his flip turn. Awaiting the return of another teammate, sophomore Karin Rasmusson* (right) *concentrates on her upcoming leg as anchorman of the 200 Medley Relay.*

Swimmers strive for firsts in region, state

With a total of sixteen returning lettermen and women, eight of whom are seniors, Chugiak's mighty 1981 swimming team, under second year Head Coach Robb Coady, is off to an enthusiastic beginning.

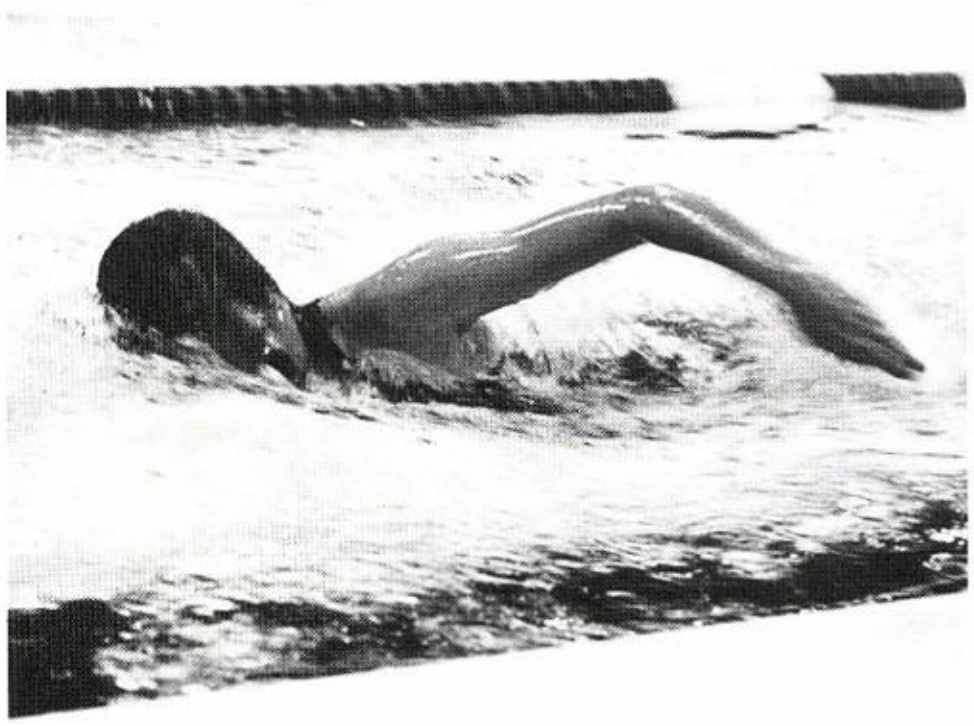
This year marks the first season for Coady's new assistant coach, Elena Welsch, who is fresh up from the University of Gainesville, Florida.

The new team consists of twenty-five boys, and twenty-four girls, most of whom have had past competitive experience.

"The girls' team," Coady commented, "will be very good this year. They're a talented group with a wide selection of girls who can swim a variety of strokes and distances. The boys' team has a good shot at taking second place in Regions this year. They also have swimmers who are exceptionally talented, but they just don't have the numbers or the depth it might take to win first place."

During this season the team will have eight meets, two of which will be tri-meets. Ms. Welsch stated that Regionals and State competition will be held in late November and early December at the UAA pool.

This year, the team is also expecting to receive a new set of six Olympic-style starting blocks, and several pairs of warm-ups, with pull-over tops and matching bottoms, representing the school's colors.



Nearing the wall in the Butterfly portion of her 200 I.M., freshman Janna Endell (top) *takes one last breath of air before switching to Backstroke. Fresh off the start, sophomore John Stahl* (left) *reaches for the other side of the pool during the 100 yard Backstroke. Sprinting for the wall, freshman Jillanne Garrity* (above) *exhibits perfect stroke technique in the 50 yard Freestyle.*

Nine swimmers travel to State Meet

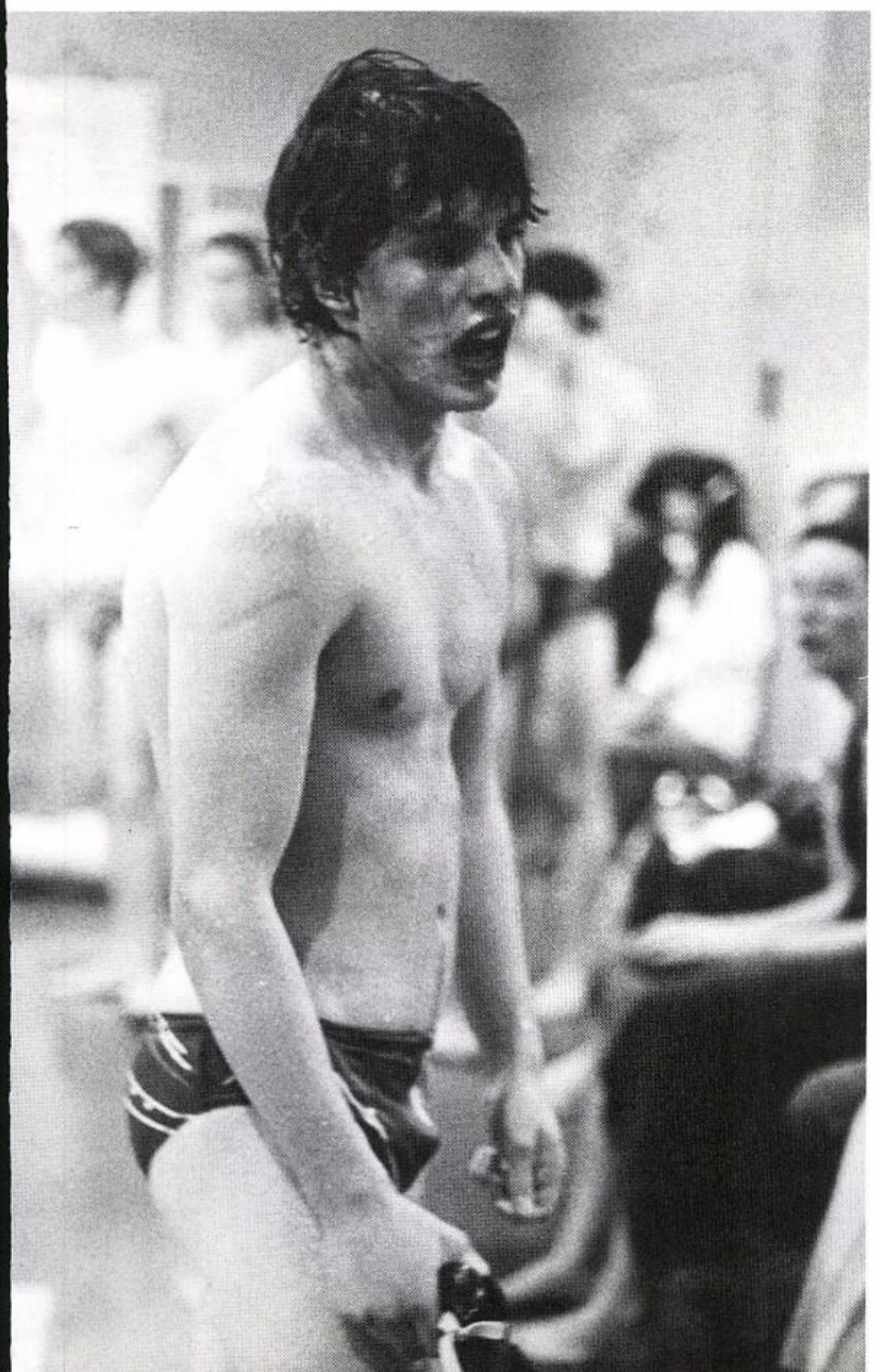
Chugiak's 1981 swimming team, with the aid of Head Coach Robb Coady, and Assistant Coach Elaina Welsch, had several major successes this year. The first, according to Coady, were the new school records set by senior Kevin Reed in the 100 yard Backstroke, and the 100 yard Breaststroke. Other successes were the boys' team capturing second place in the regional meet, and the girls' team taking fifth.

This year the team also sent nine people to the State Meet, which was held at the University of Alaska pool. Place finishers for the team, the largest one Chugiak has ever sent, were Janna Endell, sixth in the 500 Freestyle; Debbie Ribelin, sixth in the 100 Breaststroke; Kevin Reed, fifth in the 100 Backstroke, and fourth in the 50 Freestyle; and Janna Endell, Sarah Stahl, Karin Rasmusson, Lana Oyster, Eric Patton, Kevin Reed, Nick Lenn and Greg Hrezog, third place in the boys' and girls' 400 Freestyle Relays. The highest place finish by a Mustang swimmer was second, by junior Eric Patton in the 500 Yard Freestyle.

Captains for the teams were seniors Anne and Caroline Williams for the girls, and senior Jim Wheeler for the boys. Coady remarked that all three captains did a good job in controlling the team over the course of the season.

Most Outstanding swimmers for the season were senior Kevin Reed and sophomore Karin Rasmusson.

SWIMMING TEAM. BACK ROW: *John Stahl, Royston Baker, Dennis Wheeler, Richard Hurlburt, Nick Lenn, Jim Wood, Kevin Reed, Greg Herzog, Eric Patton, Ian Jenkins, David Jenkins, Hank Haertel, Brian Carlstrom, Captain Jim Wheeler.* FRONT ROW: *Dwyn Armstrong, Darlene Thomson, Shonda Harris, Kristi Hulse, Tammy Engel, Ginger Long, Leigh-Ann Moore, Jodi Witaschek, Lana Oyster, Amy Cronk, Kathy Wood, Sarah Stahl, Captain Anne Williams, Stephanie Allison, Karin Rasmusson, Margaret Williams, Jodi Nauman, Janna Endell.* NOT PICTURED: *Jon Dietrich.*



SCOREBOARD

Girls		Boys	
Chugiak	*Opponent*	*Chugiak*	*Opponent*
win	West	win	West
loss	Bartlett	win	Bartlett
win	East	win	East
loss	Service	loss	Service
win	Dimond	loss	Dimond
win	West	win	West
win	Service	win	Service
win	East	win	East
loss	Bartlett	win	Bartlett

Congratulating an opponent after a grueling race, junior Amy Cronk (opposite page, top) *smiles with an air of victory. Finishing her leg of the 400 Freestyle Relay is freshman Jodi Nauman* (above left). *Gasping for a breath, senior Jim Wood* (left) *grimaces in pain after finishing his race. Senior captain Jim Wheeler* (above) *asks for his time after finishing the 100 Yard Breaststroke.*

During Region IV diving finals, senior Danny Legg (above) *looks toward the water after coming out of an inward half twist. During a daily practice, Coach Robb Boyer discusses with diver Alvin Spencer* (far right) *how important it is to keep toes pointed and the body tight. Concentrating on perfect form, Ruthi Klippel* (right) *prepares to execute an inward dive.*

SCOREBOARD

Girls

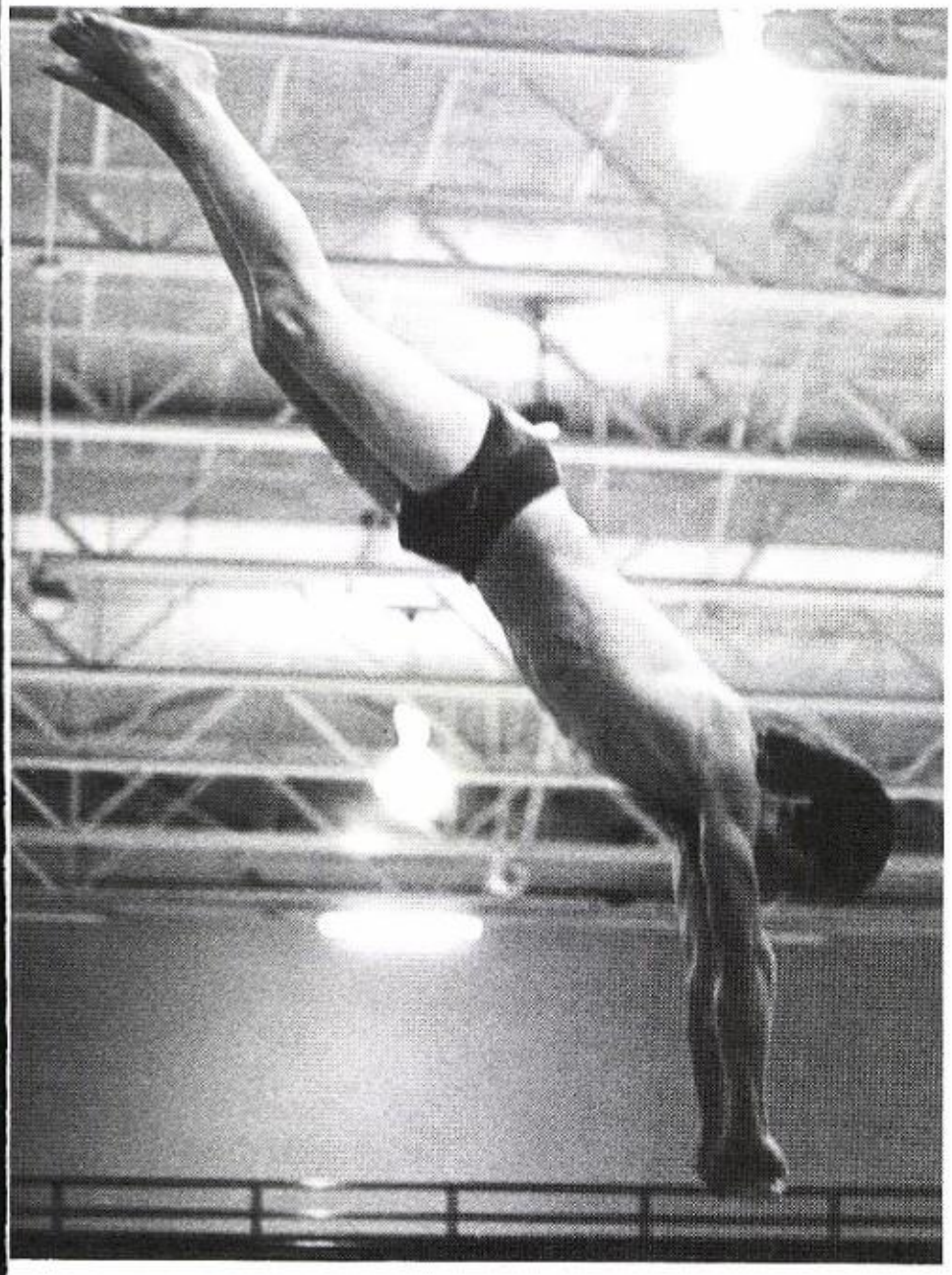
Chugiak	*Opponent*
loss	West
loss	Bartlett
loss	East
loss	Service
loss	Dimond
loss	West
loss	Service
loss	East
loss	Bartlett

SCOREBOARD

Boys

Chugiak	*Opponent*
win's	West
win's	Bartlett
win's	East
win's	Service
win's	Dimond
win's	West
win's	Service
win's	East
win's	Bartlett

Team captures third consecutive title



VARSITY DIVING. Alvin Spencer, Laura Connell, Kevin Osterhaus, Mark Smith, Danny Legg.

For the third successful year, the Mustang boys' diving team seized a proud first place in the State Diving Meet.

The season started with fourteen energetic young men putting forth their efforts to excel in diving. Their numbers reduced to four which satisfied Head Coach Robb Boyer. "We really don't have any leaders; they all work together," Boyer commented.

The girls however were "weak in number," according to Boyer. They possessed only three girls. One was both a swimmer and diver, and another left the team mid-season. Senior Laura Connell started mid-season and broke two inter-school records with her diving scores.

"If Laura had started earlier, she would have been a contender for State," said Boyer.

"I planned to send four divers to State, three boys and one girl," stated Boyer. He did exactly that, with the exception of the female diver. At Regionals, held November 17, at the University Sports Complex, State Champion Danny Legg captured a second place. Sophomore divers Alvin Spencer and Kevin Osterhaus stole a fourth and fifth place, putting all three divers in the top six and sending them to the State competition. Two weeks later, the State competition was held at the same complex. Legg came back and took his third consecutive first place title, while Spencer captured third and Osterhaus sixth.

"The season was enjoyable except for the coach's inability to get along with the female divers. Next season I'd like to see more female participants," Coach Boyer concluded.

Keeping his body tight in a meet against Service, sophomore Kevin Osterhaus (top) *prepares to enter the water. Seniors Laura Connell and Anne Collins* (above) *confer before a meet.*

New coaches bring tennis team expertise

On August 24, an eager fifteen high school boys turned out for the first practice of the upcoming tennis season. The girls' team, however, was not as fortunate, according to Head Coach Mike Sirofchuck.

"We need numbers for a stronger girls' team", stated Sirofchuck. "We look pretty weak right now."

Before school actually began, tennis participants went through "daily doubles" practices. The first began at eight o'clock in the morning and the second started at six in the evening. They were also greeted by a new assistant coach, Ms. Becky Zembar.

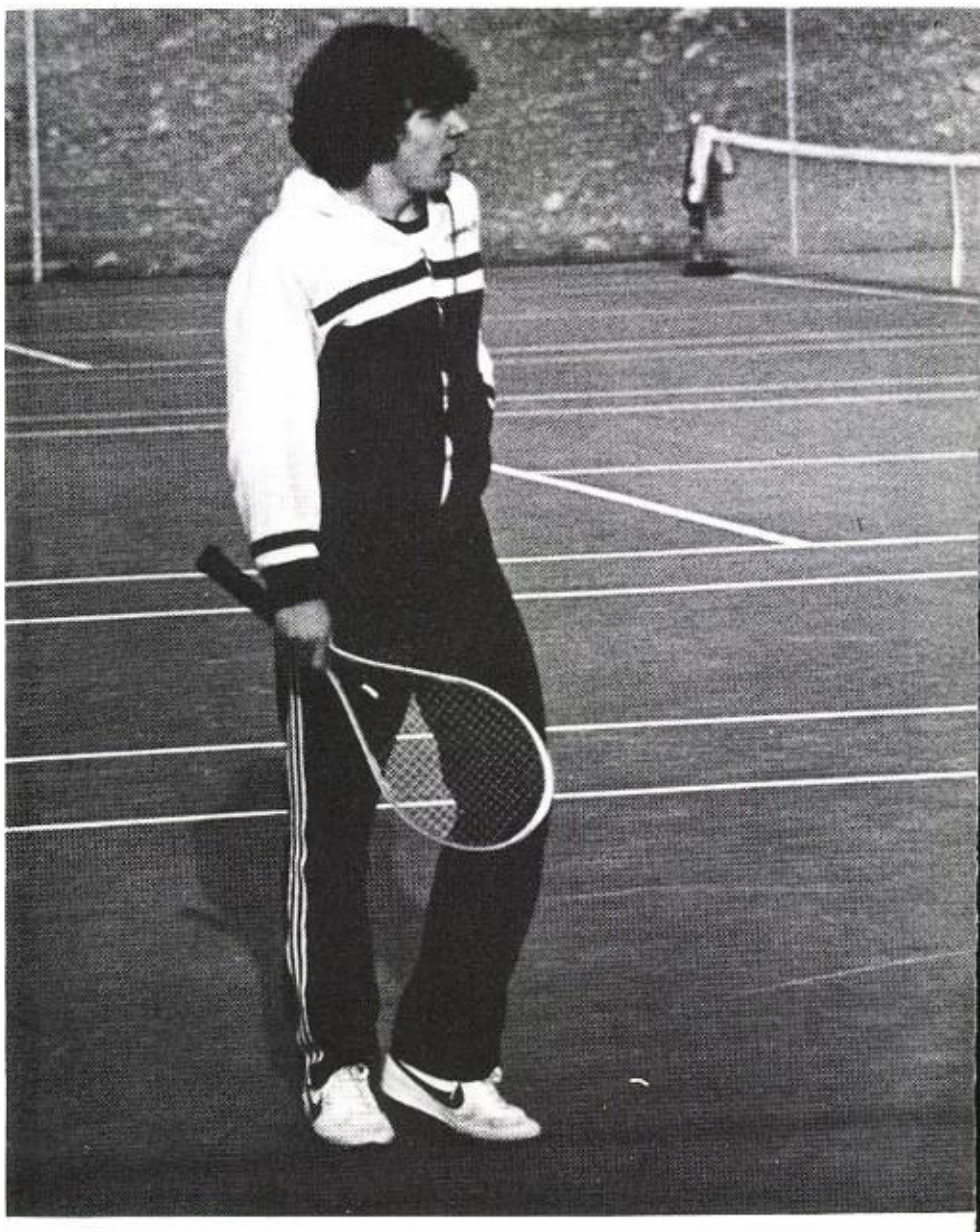
Coach Zembar was ranked first place in women's singles in Pennsylvania for two years in a row.

"The leaders for the boys' team look like seniors Kent Logan and Kevin Miller, and junior Duane Cole. I'm not sure at this point about the girls," predicted Sirofchuck.

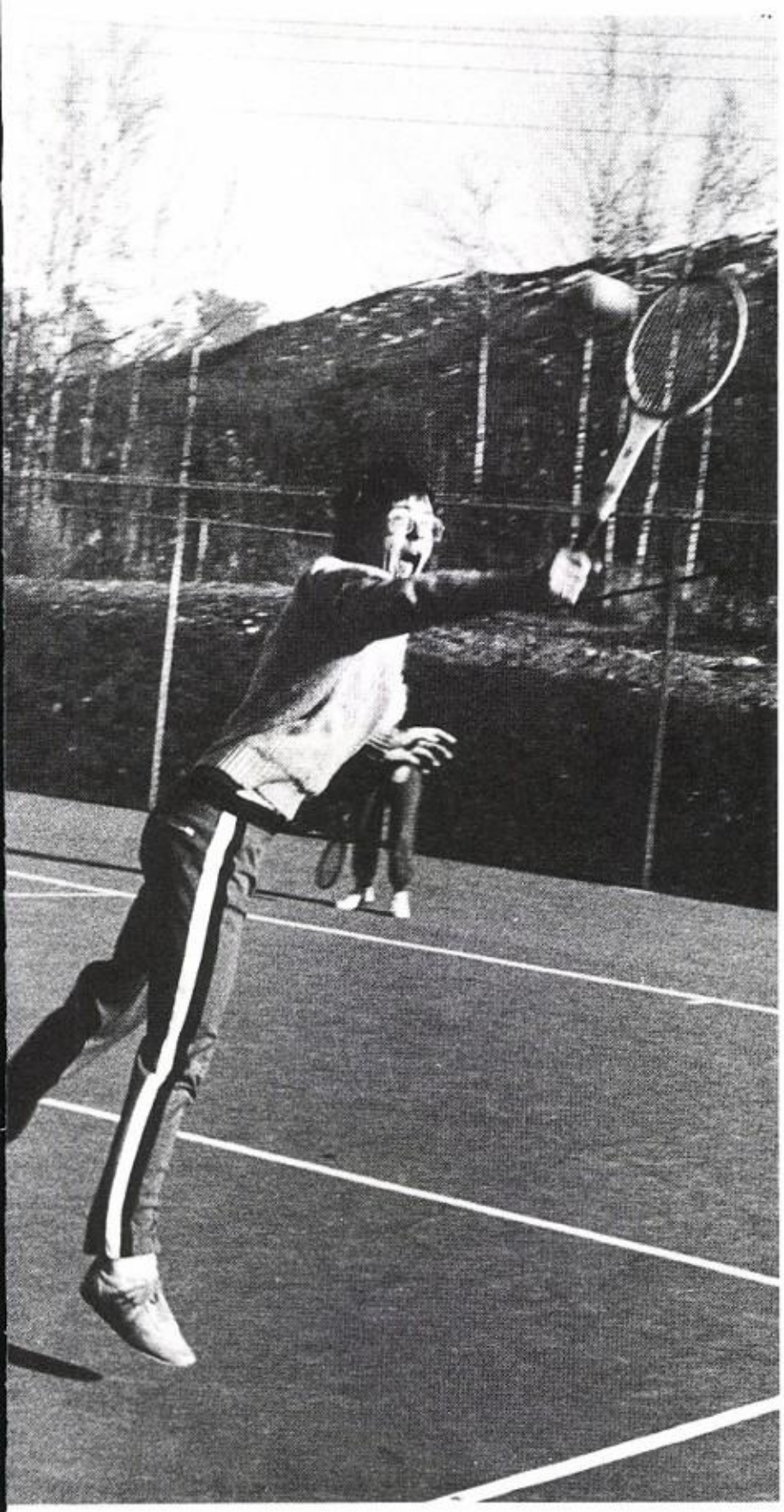
The coaching staff feels returning Region 1V Champion Dimond, and runner-up East High should be the major competition.

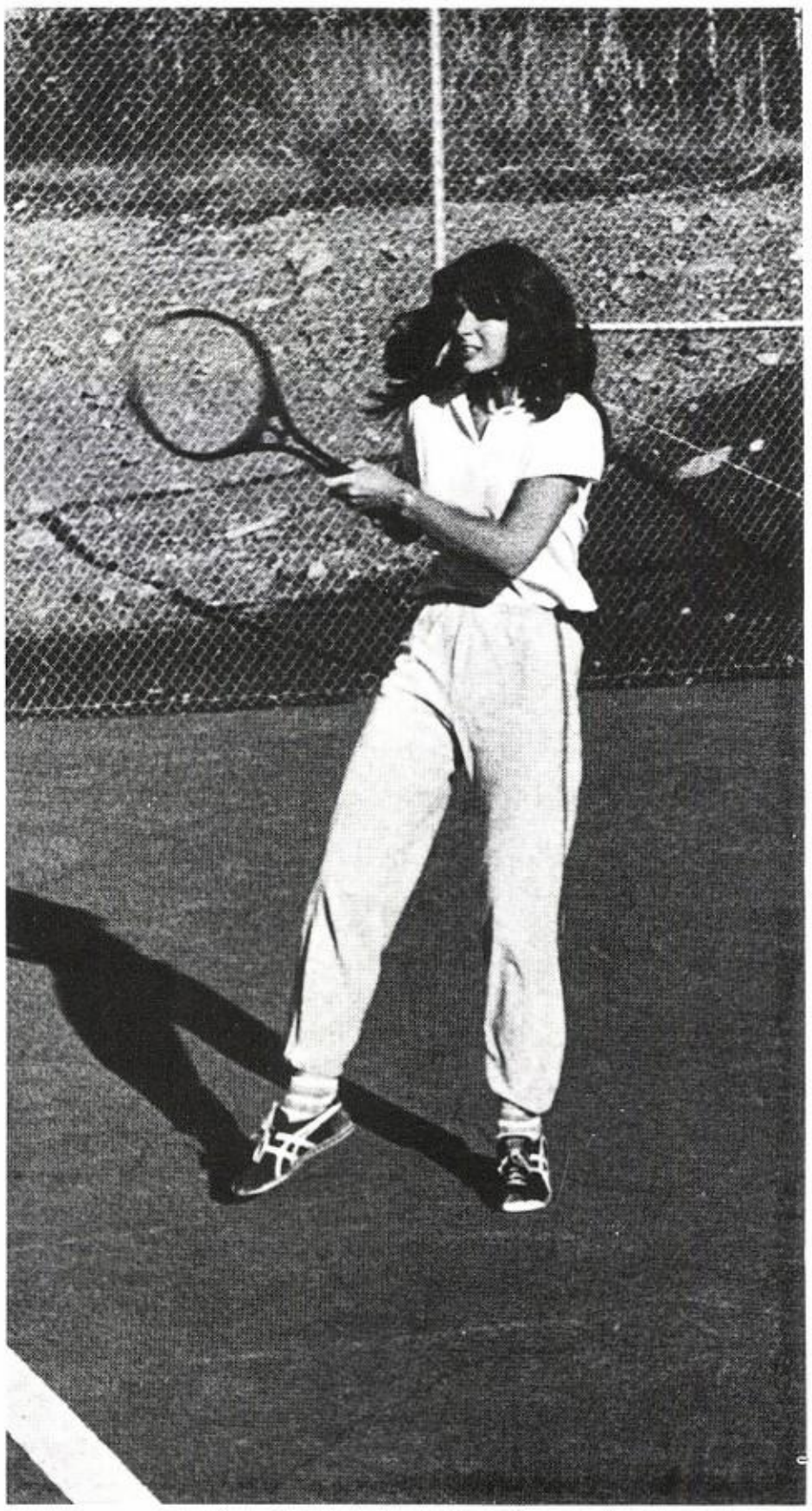
"Both Coach Zembar and I agree that Chugiak will place well on the record. We should have a strong, winning season," added Sirofchuck.

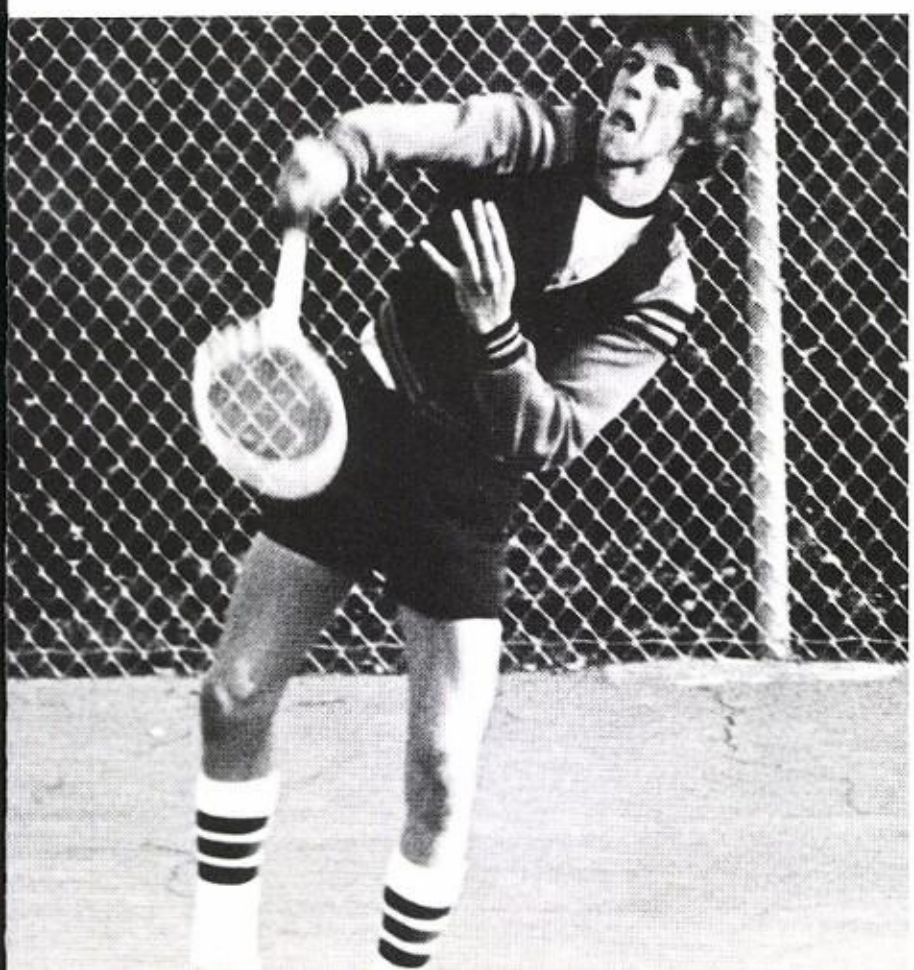
This year was the first year for Sirofchuck to coach at Chugiak, after running an intramural clinic last spring. "I plan to coach as long as possible. The kids seem willing to work," he concluded.



Disgusted with his opponent's call, junior Duane Cole (top) *ponders how he'll score his next point. Playing in cold, rainy weather, senior Kevin Miller* (right) *executes a perfect forehand in a match against Service.*



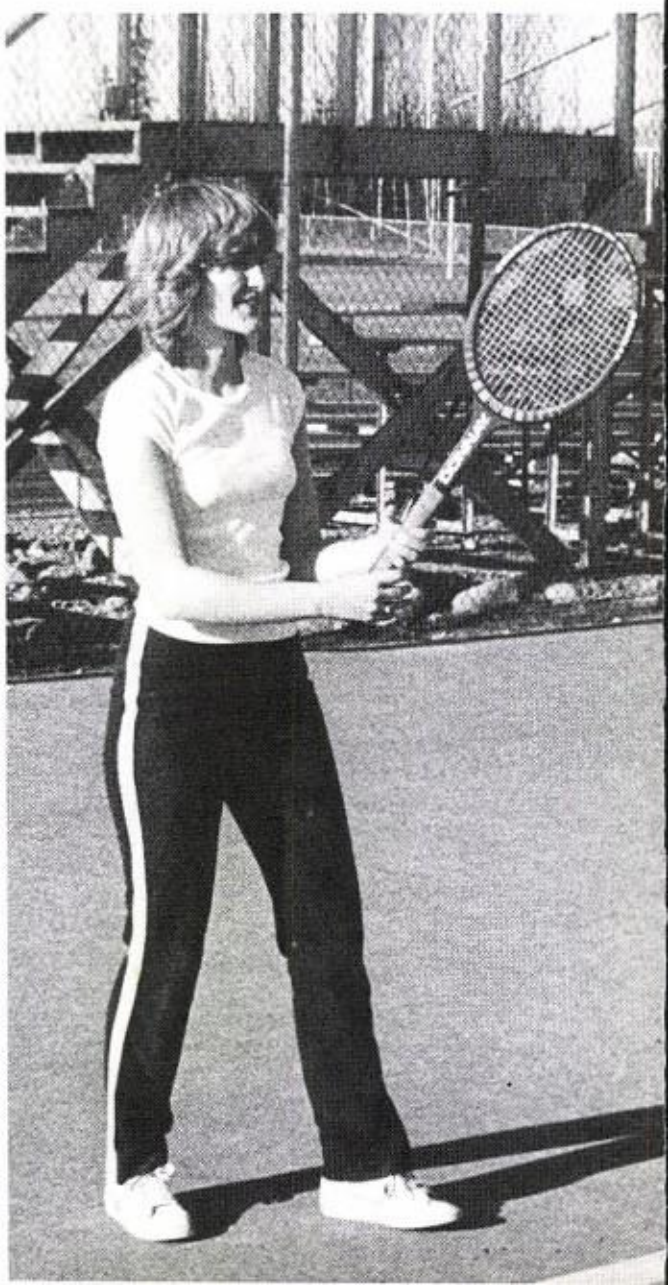




During morning practice, senior Jody Brion (top left) *strains with all his might to return the ball. Junior Deb Gardino* (above) *has a look of determination to overcome her opponent's return. Captain of the varsity boys' team, Kent Logan* (left) *hits a perfect over-hand, placing the ball exactly where he wants.*

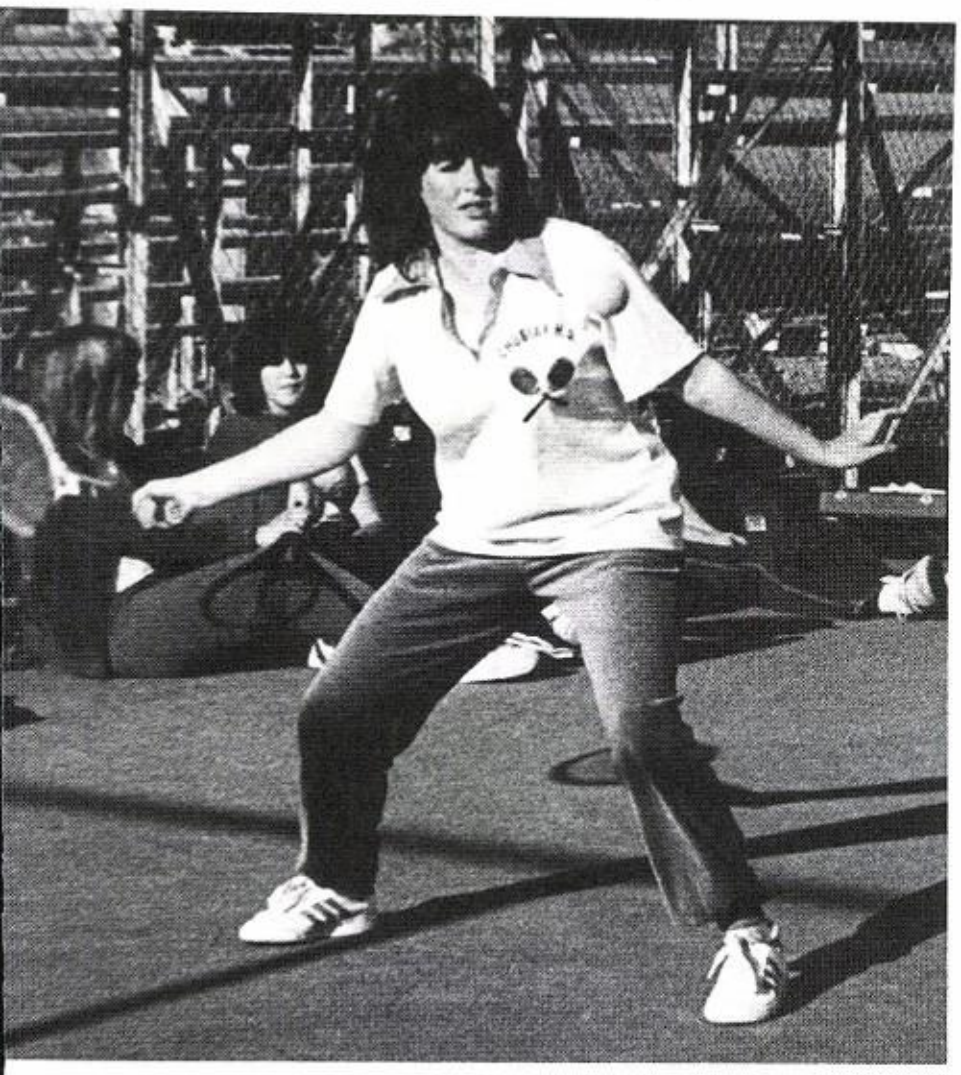
SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*	
0	East	23
5	Dimond	18
13	Bartlett	12
8	Service	15
10	West	13
5	East	18
7	Dimond	14
15	Bartlett	8
8	Service	15
9	West	9



Awaiting his doubles match, Greg Craig, (above) *exhibits his excitement while cheering for the singles players. Trotting onto the court, freshman Sally Leedham,* (top) *appears prepared for the harsh fall temperatures. During an early morning practice, Traci Bryant* (right) *squints to see where her return landed.*

Team shows 'good depth and experience'



Tennis captains Kent Logan and Jennifer Kissee directed the team through a tough season. Logan's boys' team contained "good depth and experienced players. They were excellent!" expressed Coach Mike Sirofchuck, Kissee's leadership for the girls' team was appreciated by her teammates. The girls possessed less depth and experience than did the guys.

The Captains guided their teams into the Region IV tournament, held at the Anchorage Racquet Club, October 16 and 17.

"We didn't do as well as I expected at Regions. We had both first doubles team, boys' and girls', seeded in the top six. The boys were third and girls fourth, but neither placed in finals", stated Sirofchuck.

The season highlight came in the match against Service. The team "almost upset" Service, the toughest team in the league. The Mustangs came within the last two matches of a victory. Both of the matches went to the third set, but the Mustangs were overcome.

"Overall the season was disappointing in terms of the win-loss record. It was rewarding in the skill level improvement," concluded Sirofchuck.

Partner to Dawn Kissee on the girls' doubles team, Jennifer Ginsburg (top) *is in perfect motion to make contact with the ball. Determination crosses the face of senior Jody Brion* (above) *while he concentrates on his opponent's next return.*

VARSITY TENNIS. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Sirofchuck, Guy Goodrich, Kent Logan, Jody Brion, Greg Ginsburg, Greg Craig, Kevin Miller, Steve Wilson, Duane Cole, Mike Monasmith, Eddie Blahous, Chris Canterbury, Coach Becky Zembar. FRONT ROW: Sally Fruit, Deb Gardino, Traci Bryant, Nancy Roderick, Jennifer Ginsburg, Dawn Kissee, Jennifer Kissee, Stephanie Slack, Sally Leedham, Penny Fuerst, Manager Tuck Bettin.

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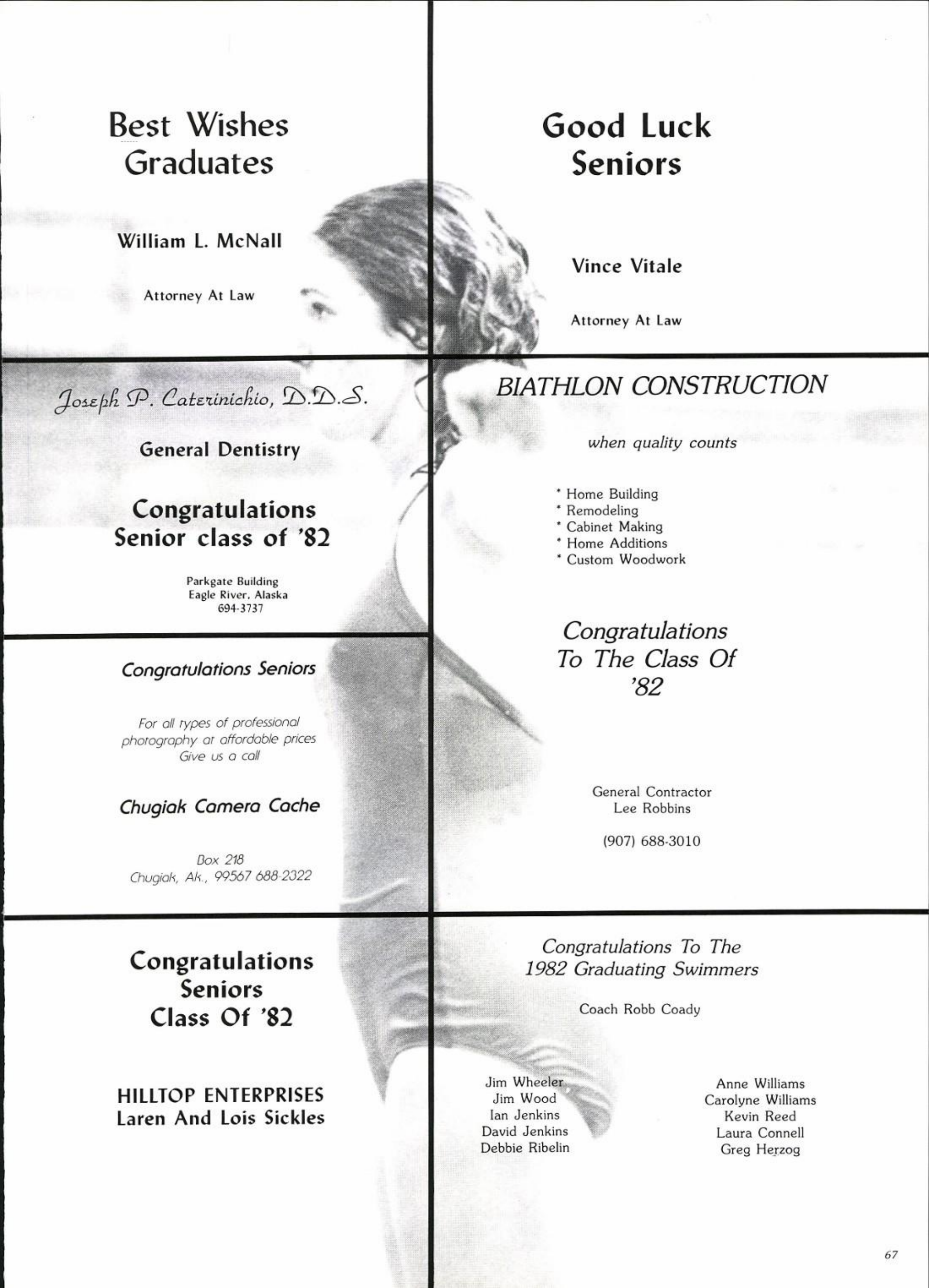

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Juniors begin year with 'determination'

The junior class of 1983 tackled the year with a large amount of spirit and determination, according to Mr. Steve Cline, class adviser. The homecoming float competition was the first event they encountered, and they took a triumphant first place.

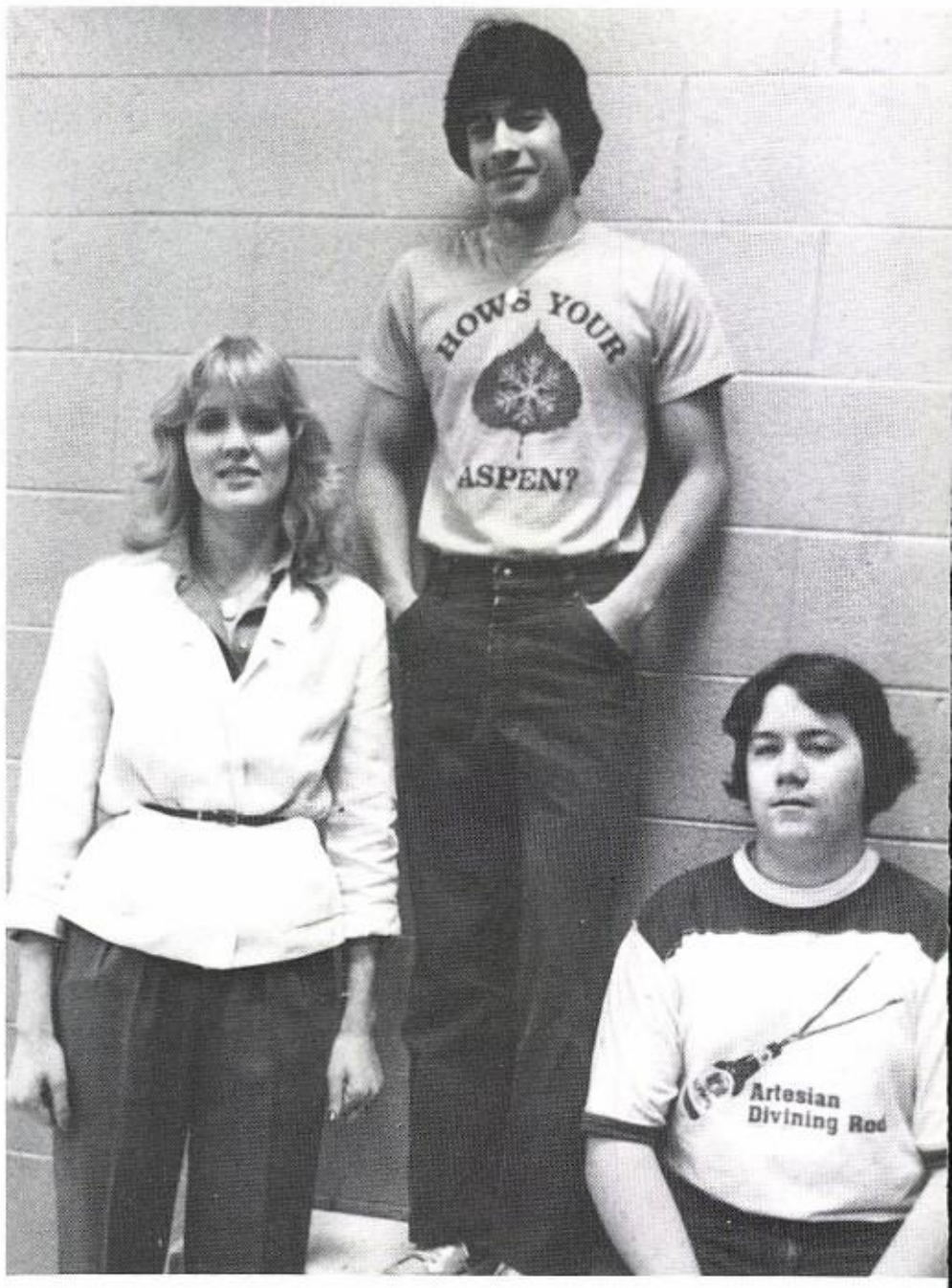
As the year started, the junior class found themselves an endangered species, as their class had the fewest members. Ignoring this slight handicap, they pressed onward attaining the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep assembly.

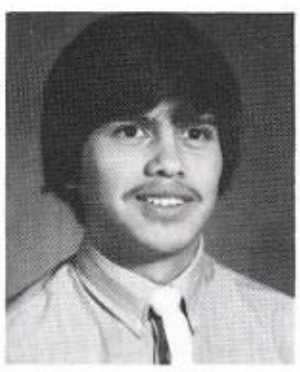
The junior class officers, elected last spring, were President Guy Goodrich, Vice-President Ginger Long, Treasurer Pete Dalhmann, and Secretary Matt Sease, who immediately plunged head on into coordinating and organizing various activities and fund-raising plans to meet their ultimate goal of the best Junior/Senior Prom ever.

With Samantha Atwood in charge of prom coordinations, committees were chosen and the theme selected along with reservations made which started the wheels turning in keeping the junior class hard at work.

Many of the class members found themselves at the heart of such organizations as drama and debate, choir, band, and all of the sports programs.

Mr. Cline, a new CHS staff member, took on the challenging position as junior class sponsor this year and has supported and counseled the juniors in their busy year of activities and responsibilities.





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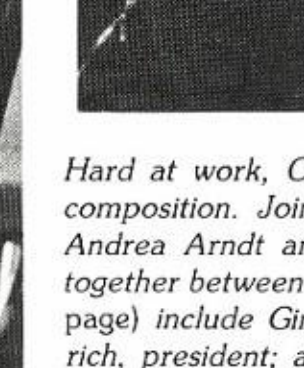

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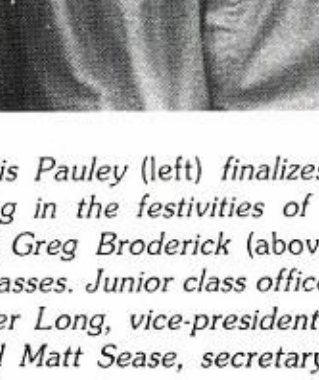

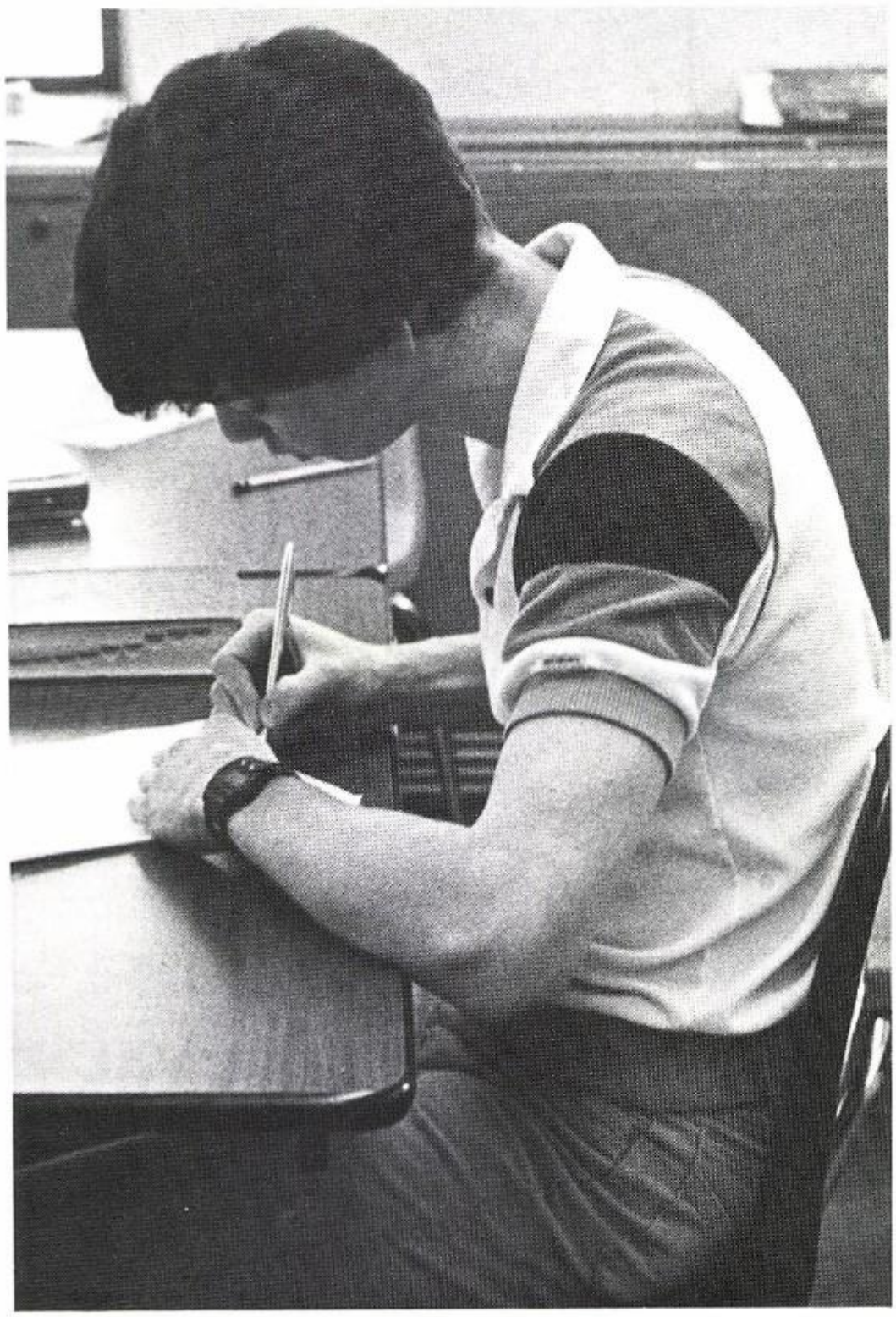

Hard at work, Chris Pauley (left) *finalizes his English composition. Joining in the festivities of spirit week, Andrea Arndt and Greg Broderick* (above) *hang out together between classes. Junior class officers* (opposite page) *include Ginger Long, vice-president; Guy Goodrich, president; and Matt Sease, secretary.* NOT PICTURED: *Pete Dahlmann, treasurer.*

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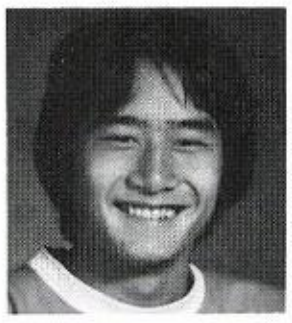

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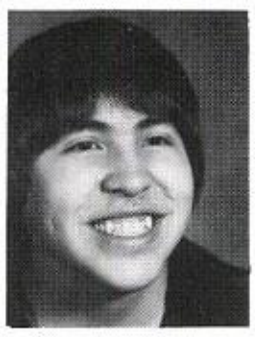

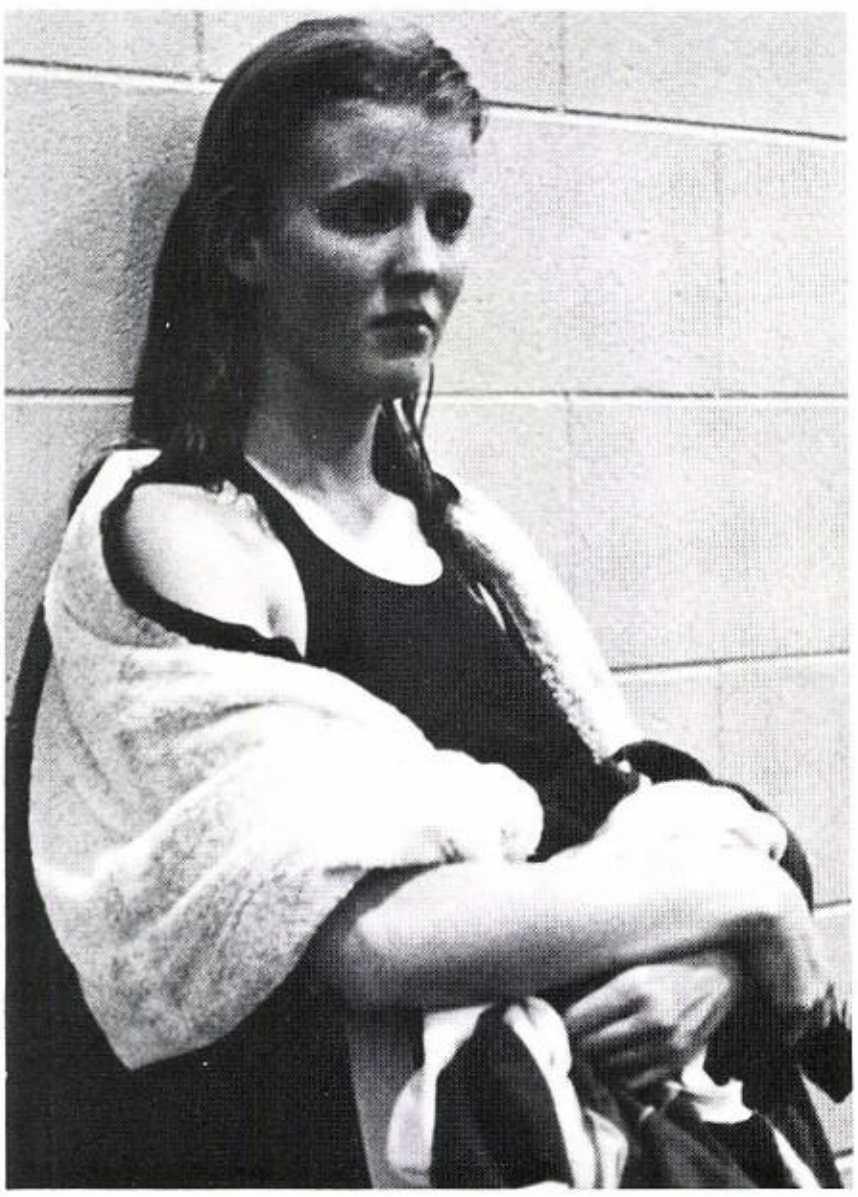

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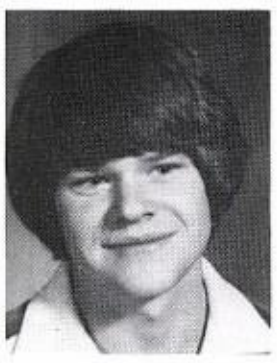
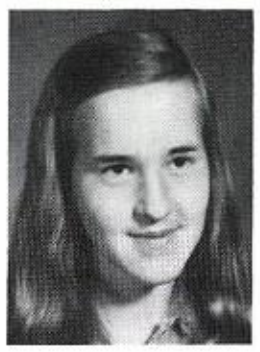
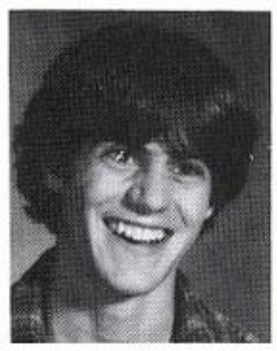
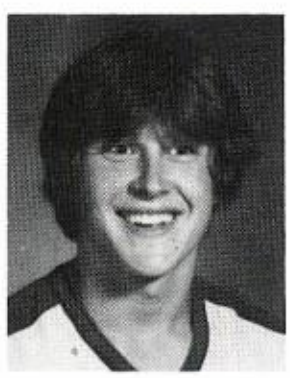
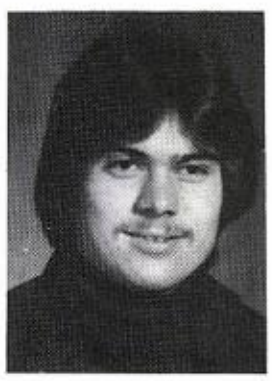
While reflecting on her last race, junior Ginger Long (left) pauses for a rest between swimming events at the Chugiak pool.







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James Hester

Debbie Gardino
Todd Green
Judy Hanks
Ken Haugstad
Robert Hester

Buddy Gaston
Rick Hasbrouck
Sean Hess

Guy Goodrich
Kim Headle
Mike Hickey

Tanya Gore
Zane Henning
Kevin Hooper

Alan Gould
Richie Greenfield
Debra Harris
Mike Herzog
Tina Hopkins

Shawn Houston
Rusty Jackson
Jenni Johnson
David Karaffa

Barbara Hughes
Bonnie Jansen
Rebecca Jones
Steve Karpman

Frank Imhof
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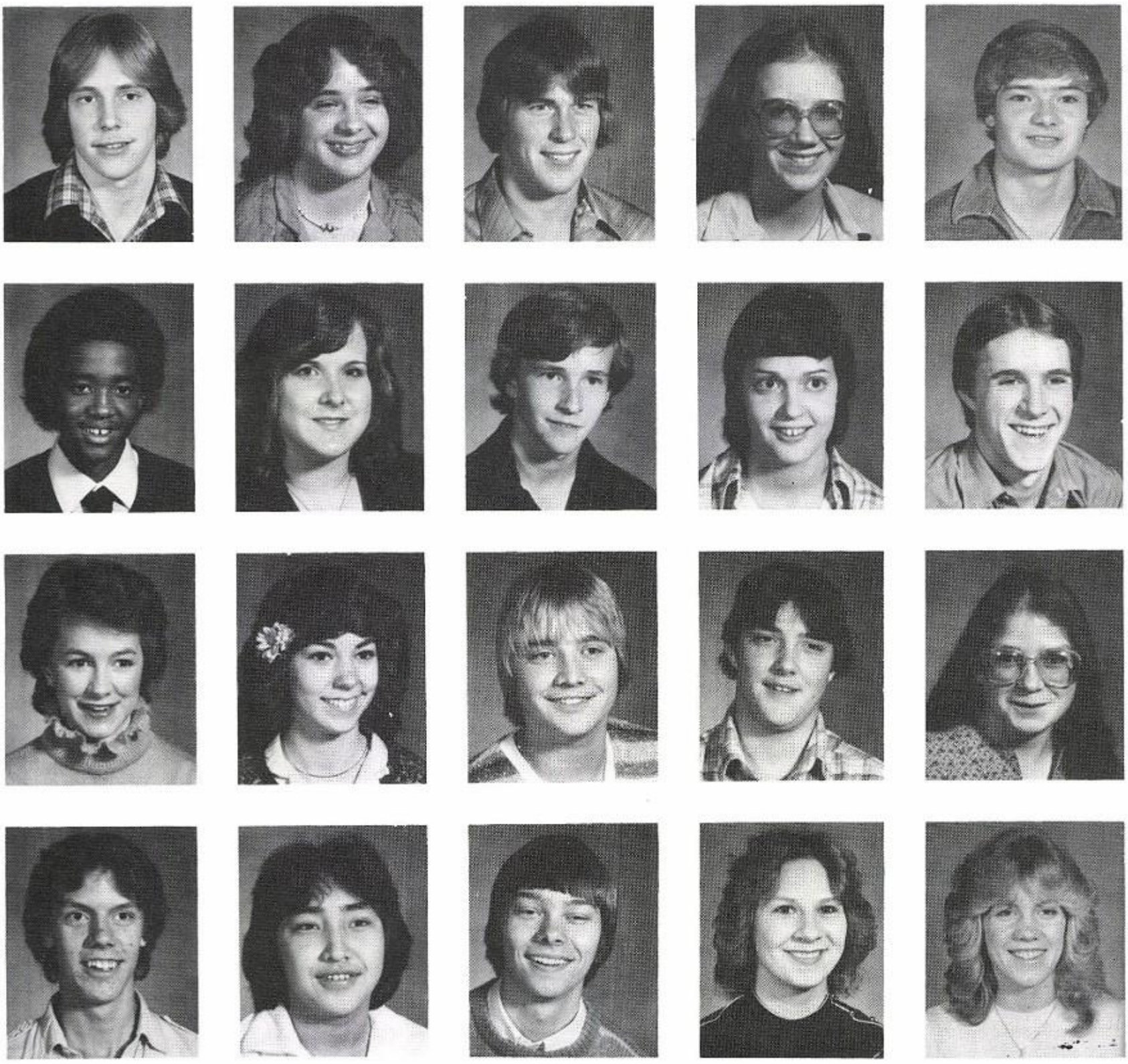
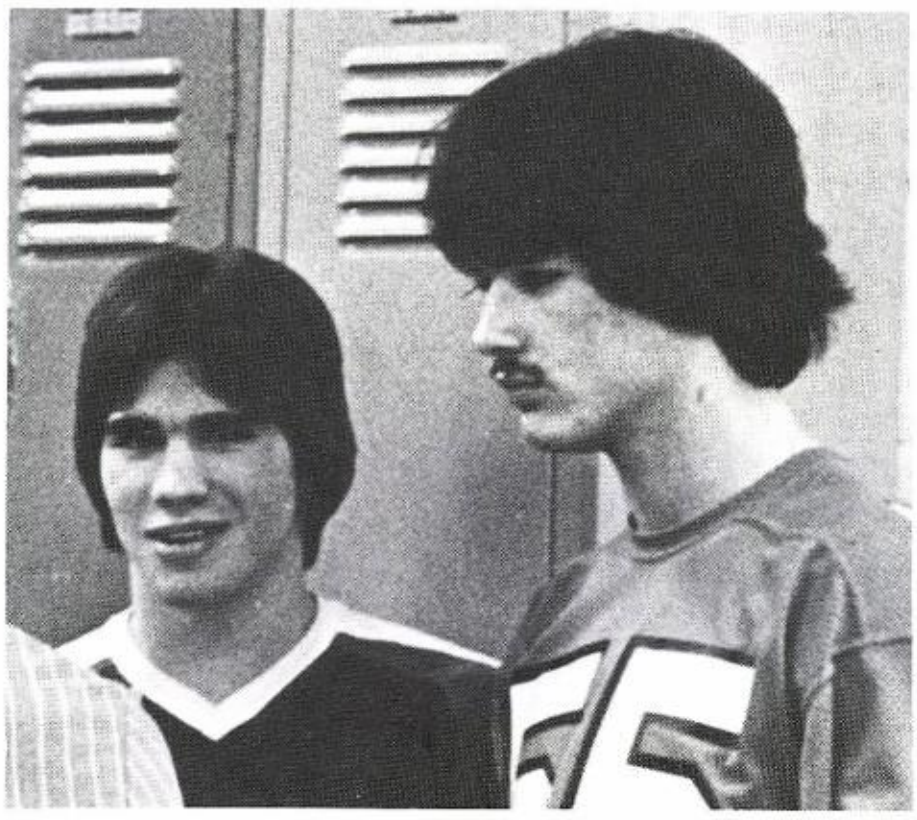
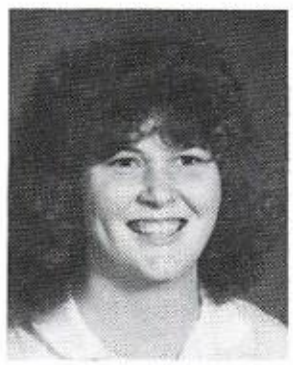
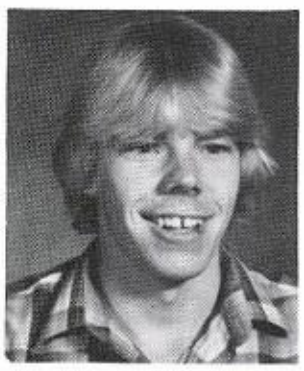
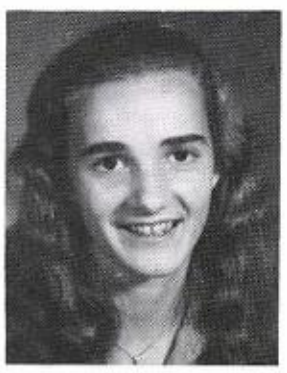


Part of becoming a junior means assuming responsibilities such as having a car, and scraping its windshield when necessary, as illustrated by Traci Bryant (opposite page). *Absorbed with the action of a match, varsity volleyball player Amy Blahouse* (left) *tenses with anticipation.*









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Danny Mangham

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Glenn Lowrey
Jennifer Martin

Ray Long
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Eric McClung
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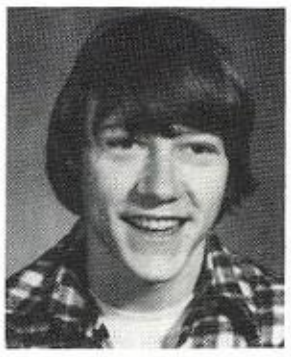

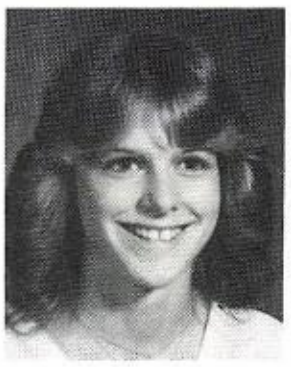

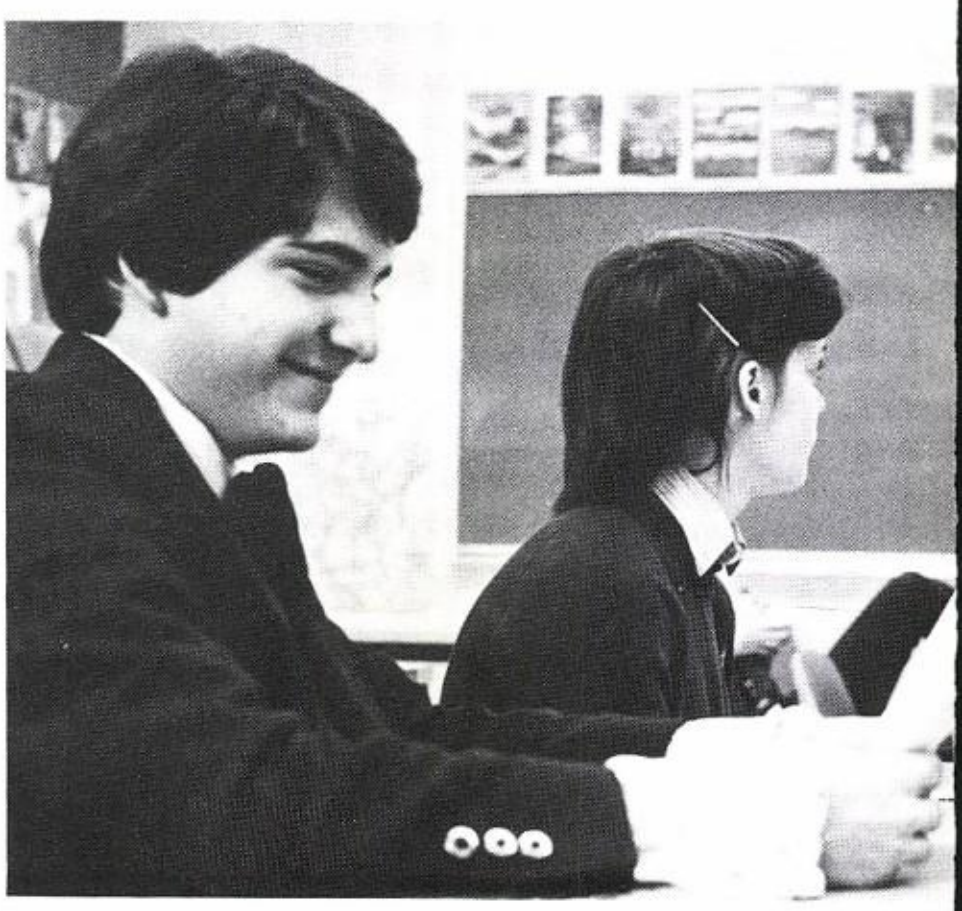

Gathering near lockers during lunch to talk with friends is a longtime Chugiak High tradition, as Randy Wild and Scott Smith (top) *demonstrate. Two interpreters at the February Service Drama/Debate/Forensics meet, Joe Wilkey and Hannah Kirk,* (above) *analyze the competing "humorous" speeches, hoping to find new ideas to compare with their own original pieces.*

Michelle Moore
Brett Nickens
Lee Ann Peppers
Shelley Ray
Paula Read
Kris Reading

Steve Moore
Jennifer Osowski
Cecelia Piesik

Jacky Mullins
Carla Palmer
Debra Plessinger

Janus Nauman
Eric Patton
Michelle Quarne

Greg Nentwich
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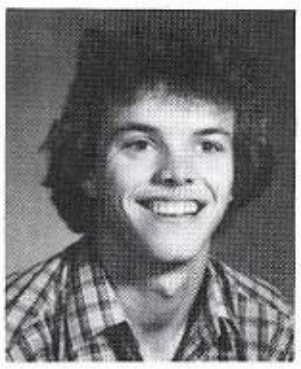
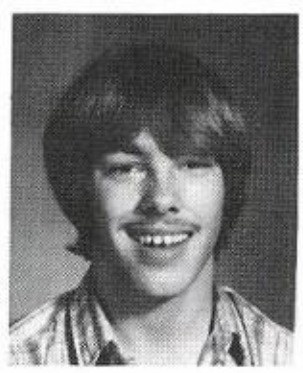
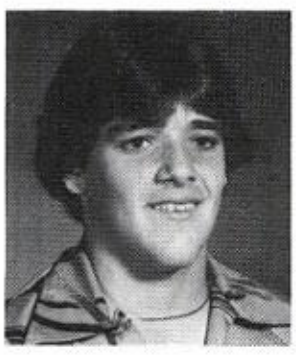
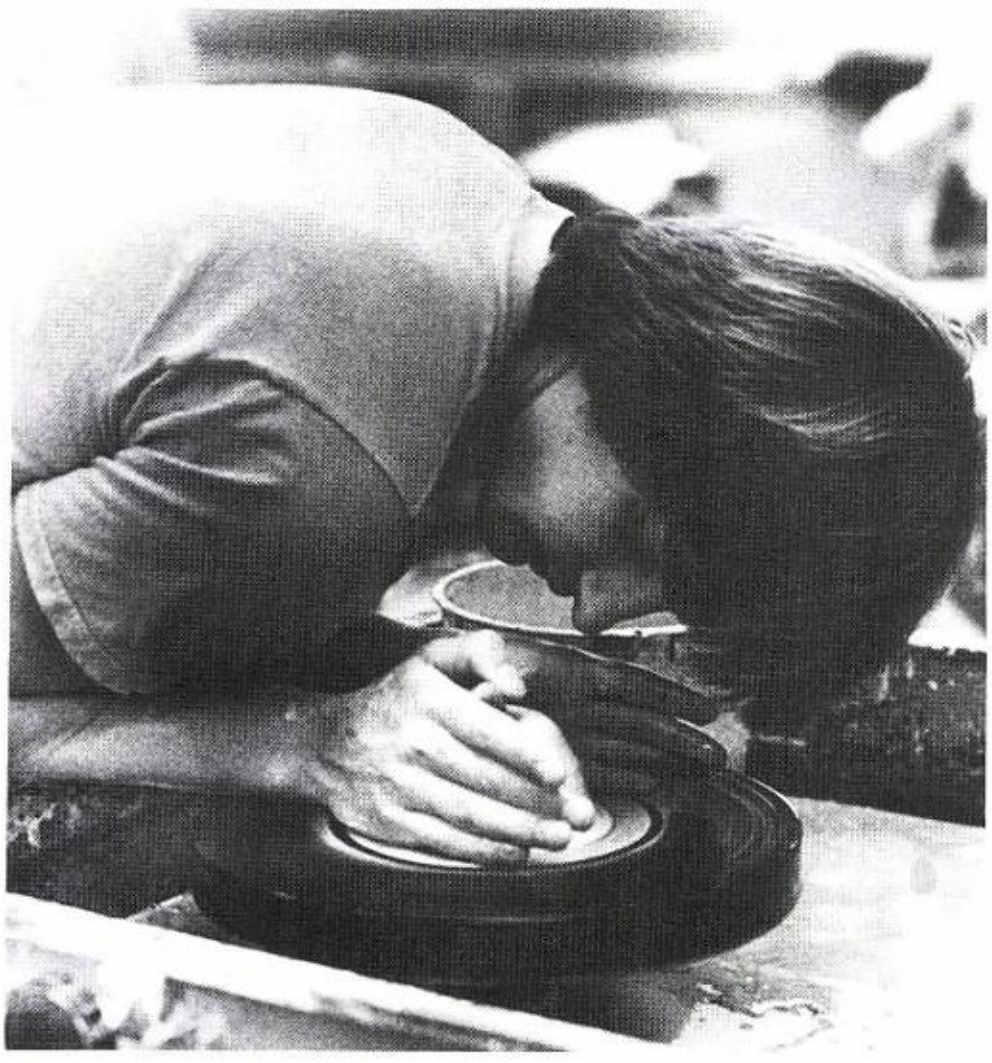
Belinda Ratliff





During Mr. Dave Christy's pottery class, Randy Vanderwood (left), *in shaping and molding a small piece of earth, expresses his own method of connecting with man's origins.*

Chris Rees
Todd Richardson
Bruce Sandborn
David Shepard
Randy Smith
Karen Spurlock

Lynee Rhodes
Margie Ringler
Randy Schaffer
Scott Shelley

Susie Ribelin
Tim Roberts
Mark Schmidt
Heidi Slack

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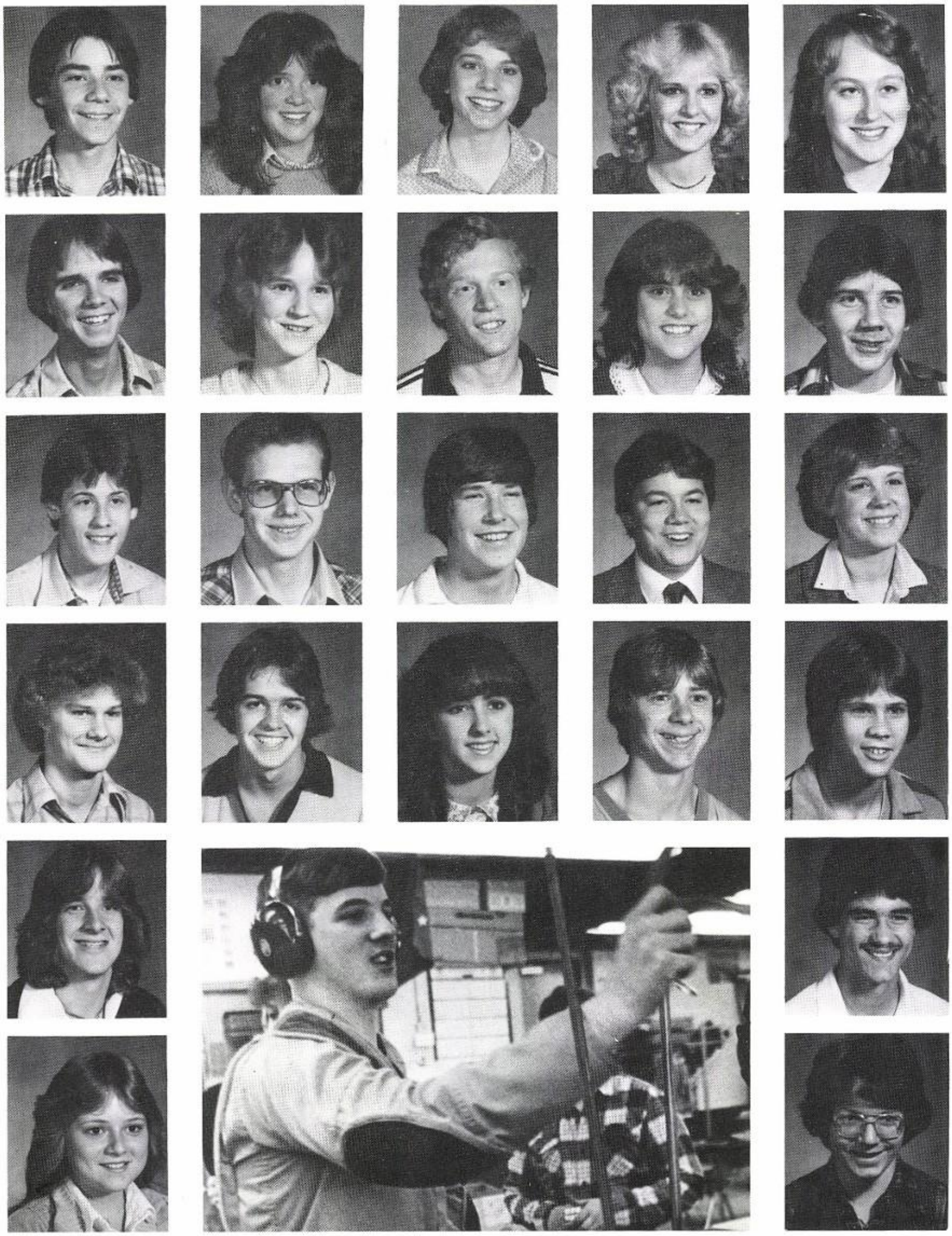
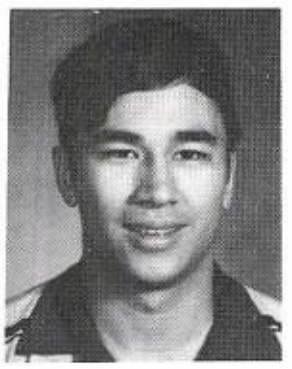
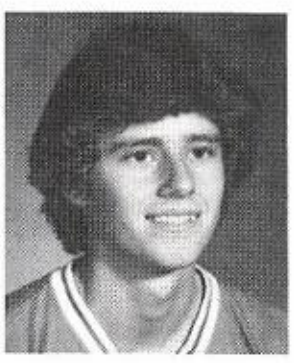
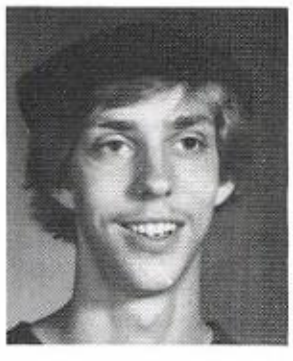
Nancy Roderick
Matt Sease
Dennis Smith

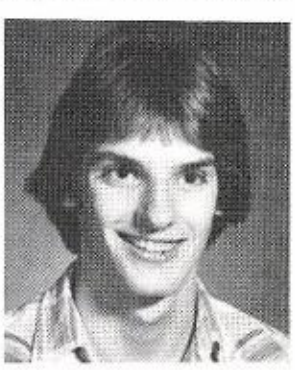
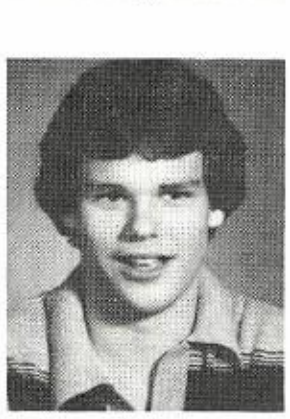
Mary Richardson
Walt Rodgus
April Sebring
Ken Smith
Scott Smith
Joe Spears

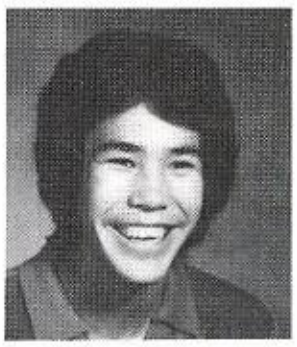
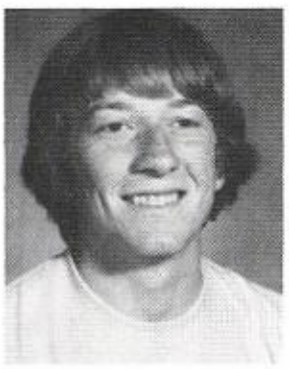


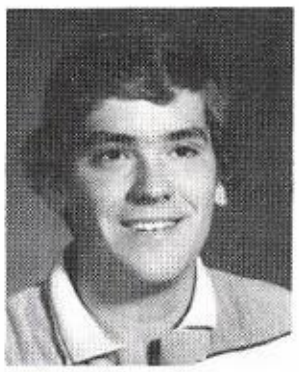








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Abbe VanOrnum
Chuck Voehl

Matt Stoen
Cheryl Tatum
Terri Tieman
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Mischelle Vent
Jill Wanamaker

Siegfried Stouffer
Mark Thayer
Todd Tviet
Randy Vanderwood
Walter Victoroff
John Webster

Gayle Weitzel
Joe Wilkey
Lisa Wold
Joe Woodbury

Peggy White
Cindy Wills
Karen Wood
Teresa Woolsey

Jimmy Whitmore
Pat Witaschek
Kathy Wood
Kevin Zachery

Preparing to tally his score, Bruce Hobbs (opposite page) *retrieves his target during riflery practice.*

Sophomore class attempts to organize

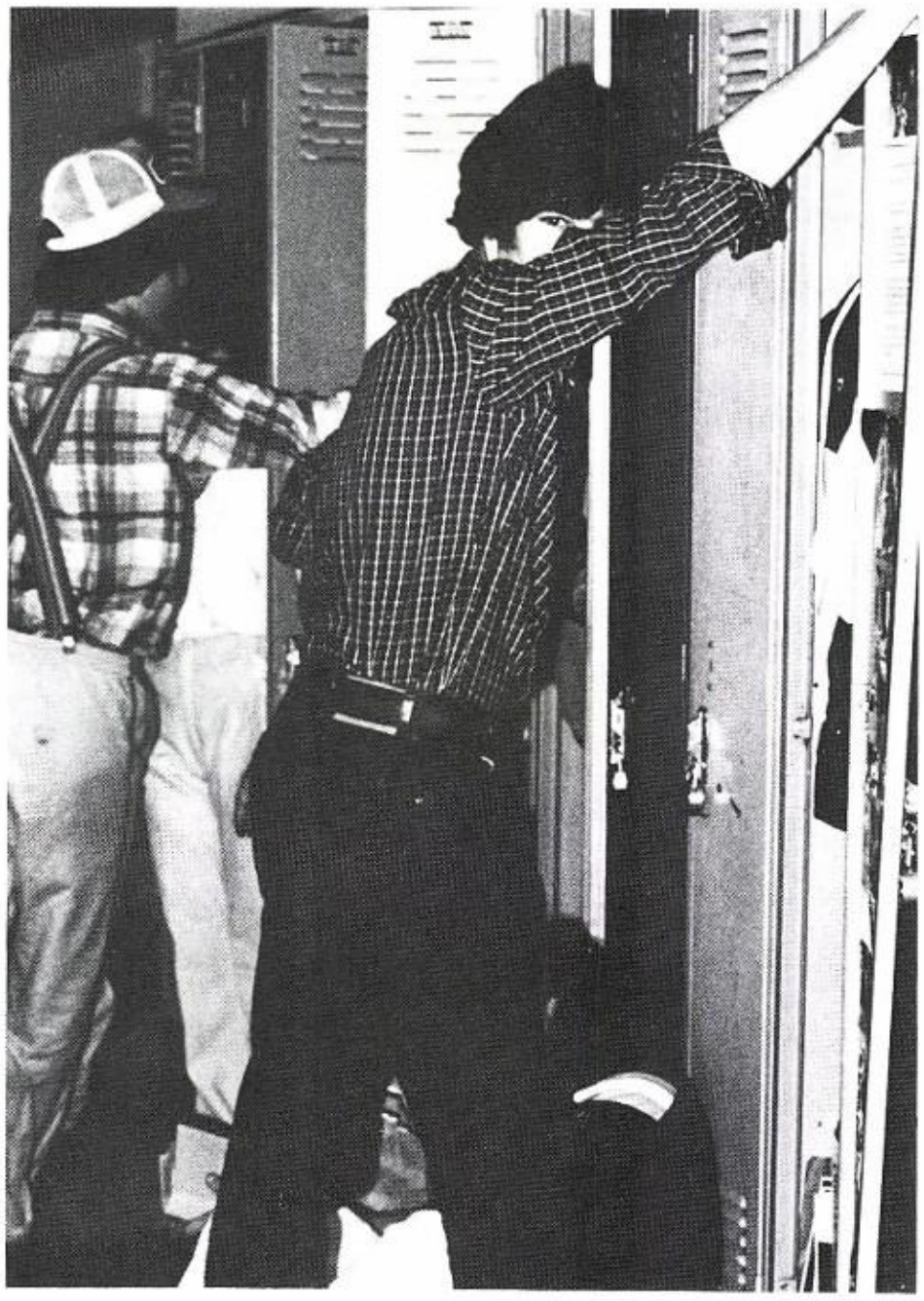
Suffering from an acute lack of vitality, according to Mrs. Susan Heitkamp, adviser, the sophomore class attempted to gain organization as the year progressed.

The year began with a large influx of new students, which continued throughout the first semester, boosting the class enrollment from 260 at registration to 283 by December.

The sophomores were led by the following class officers: President Dennis Wheeler, Vice-President Karin Rasmusson, Secretary Rodney Cummings, Treasurer Keith Harjehausen, and Sergeant-of-Arms Monique Berry. Mrs. Heitkamp attempted to help the sophomores get organized. She attributed the problems of the class to poor attendance at lunchtime meetings. She felt the class needed to try and gain a new sense of purpose, while continuing to strive for needed organization.

Showing that when they do get organized, they can attain success, the sophomores walked away with the interclass steeple chase. Placing first and second in the event were Clint Rogers and Jason Madsen, respectively.

In regard to future plans, the sophomores hoped to sell candy sticks in an attempt to raise money for any upcoming activities. Future money-making possibilities also included bake sales to be held after school, and the sponsoring of a dance at some time later in the year. It was the hope that these activities would help bring the sophomores out of their feelings of apathy and lessen their lack of unity.



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Rick Allen
John Armstrong

Tracy Allison
Bill Arnaud

Scott Ames
Shawn Baker

Kris Anderson
Royston Baker

Jennifer Anderson
Lee Barber

Bill Barndt
Monique Berry
Jeff Bowker
Bill Brion
Brian Carlstrom
Shannon Cockrell

Mike Barnhart
Eric Berson
Bryan Brown
Chuck Bruner
Bob Chadwick
Marci Colley

John Barrick
Gene Blair
Darrell Breese
Terry Bulson
Lori Chapin
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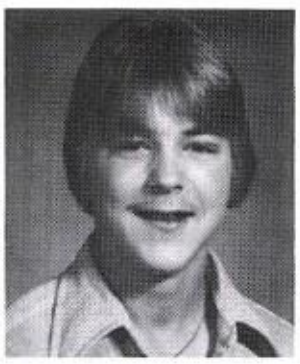

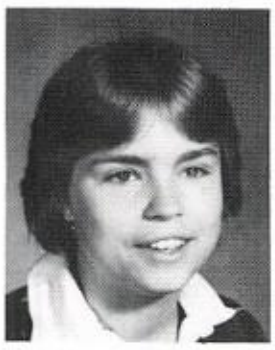

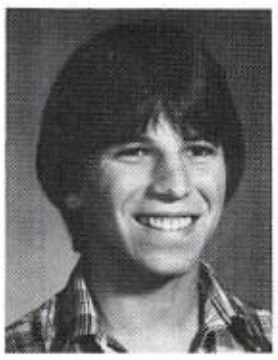

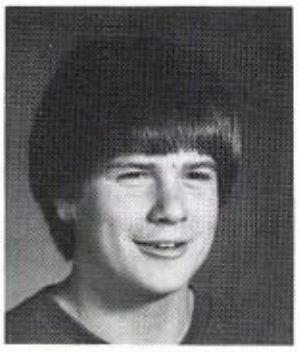

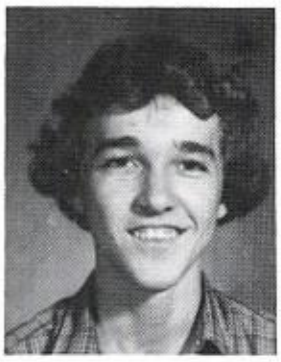

Sophomore Ann McDonald (above) *looking up from her uncomfortable position in the hallway, completes her algebra homework. After finishing his lunch in the sophomore hallway, Greg Ginsburg* (opposite page) *attempts to recall the books he needs for his fourth hour English class.*

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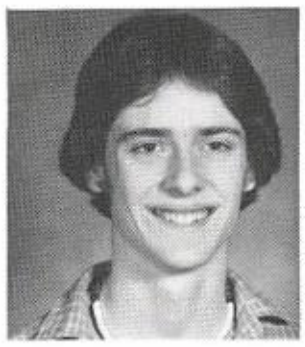
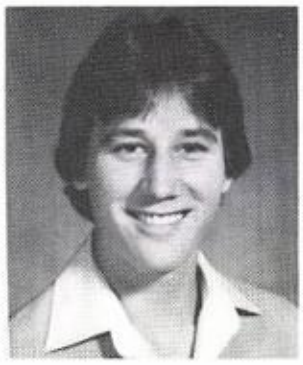
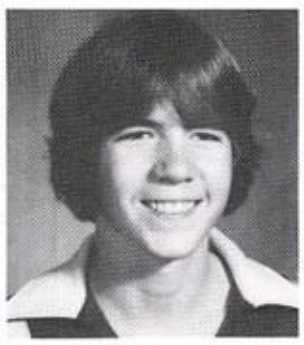
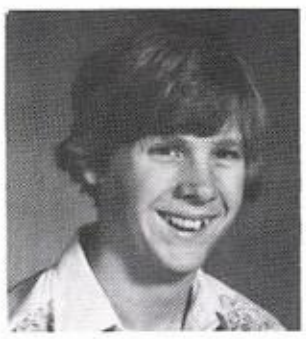
Alan Cowart
Jim Daniel
Richard Davis
Lisa Dennison









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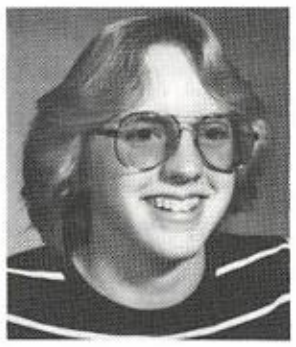

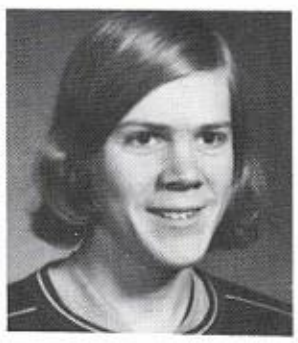

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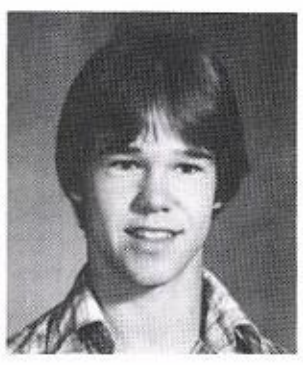
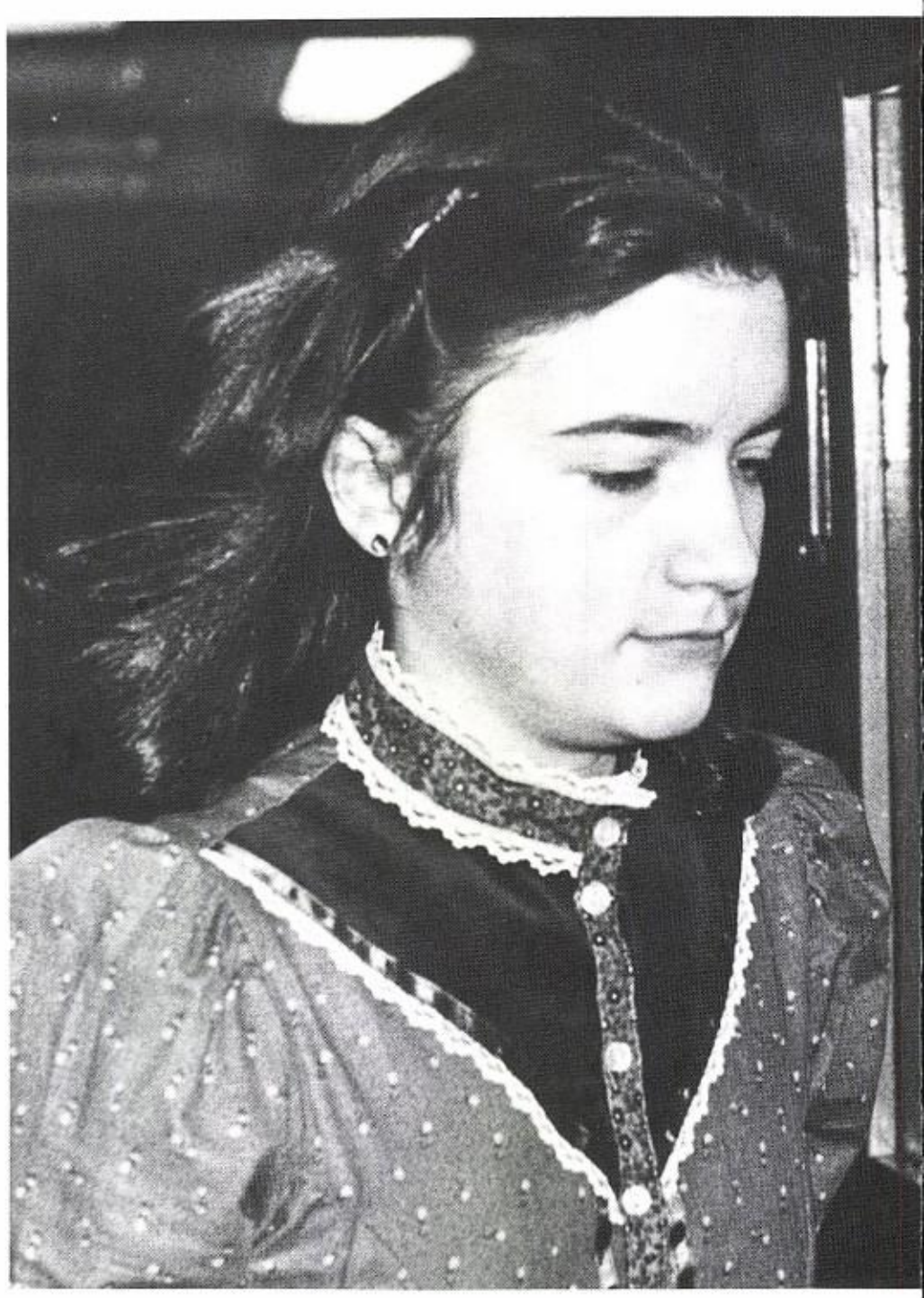
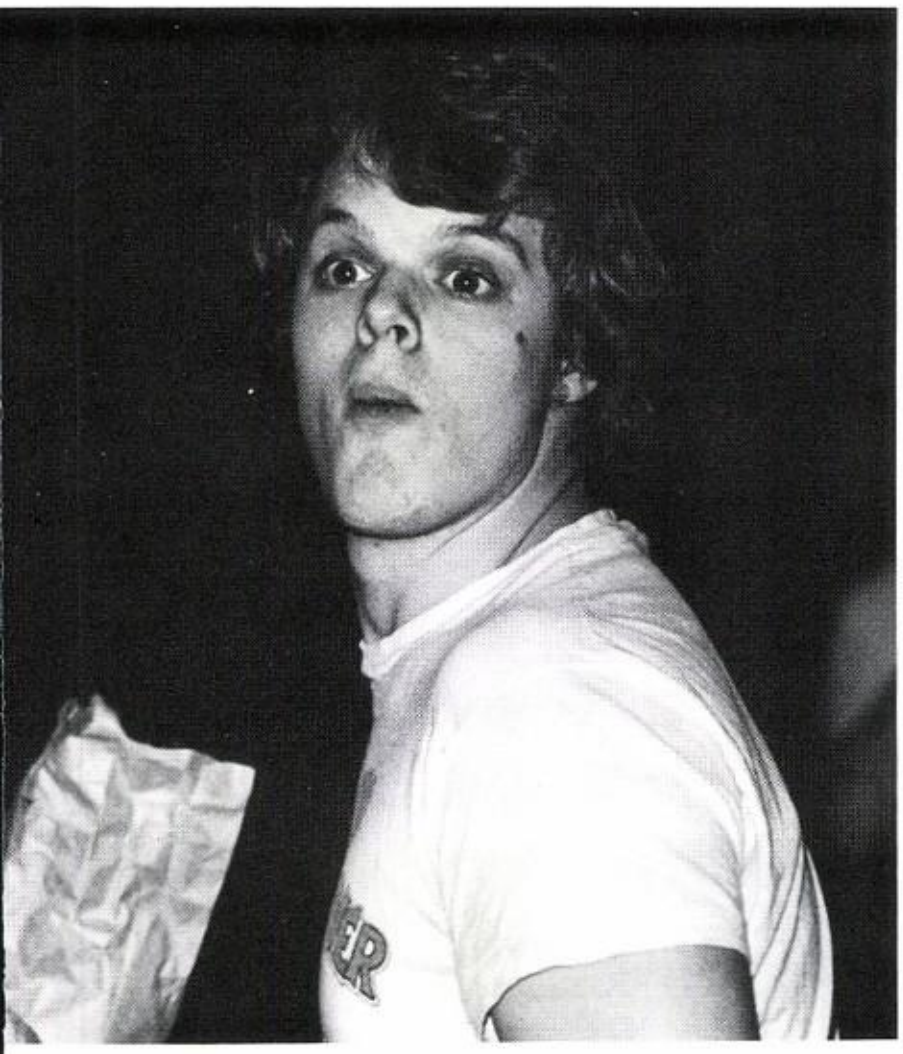
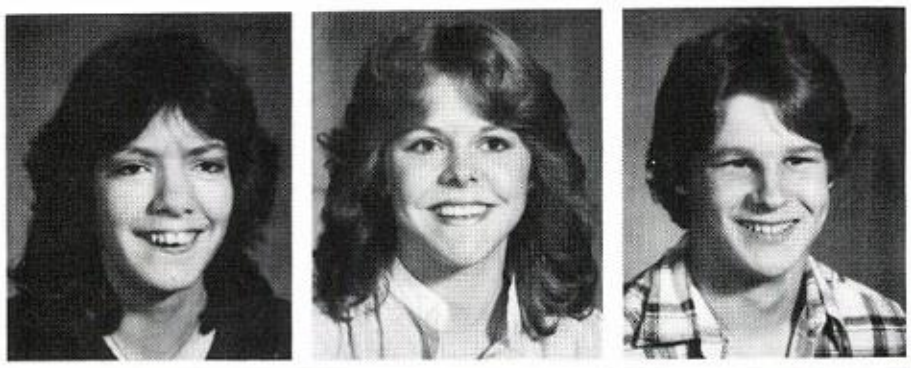
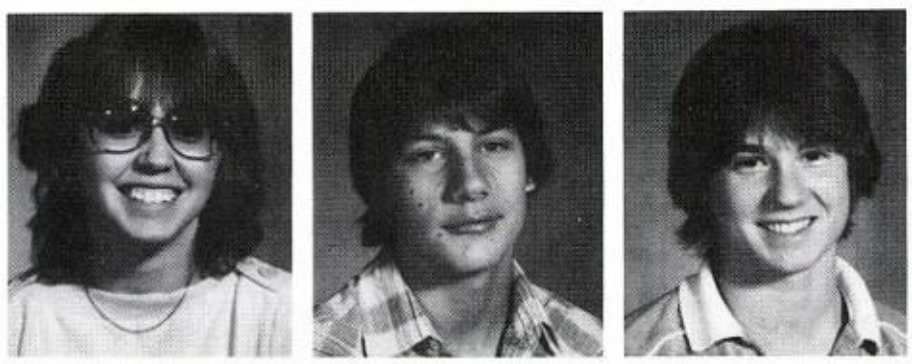


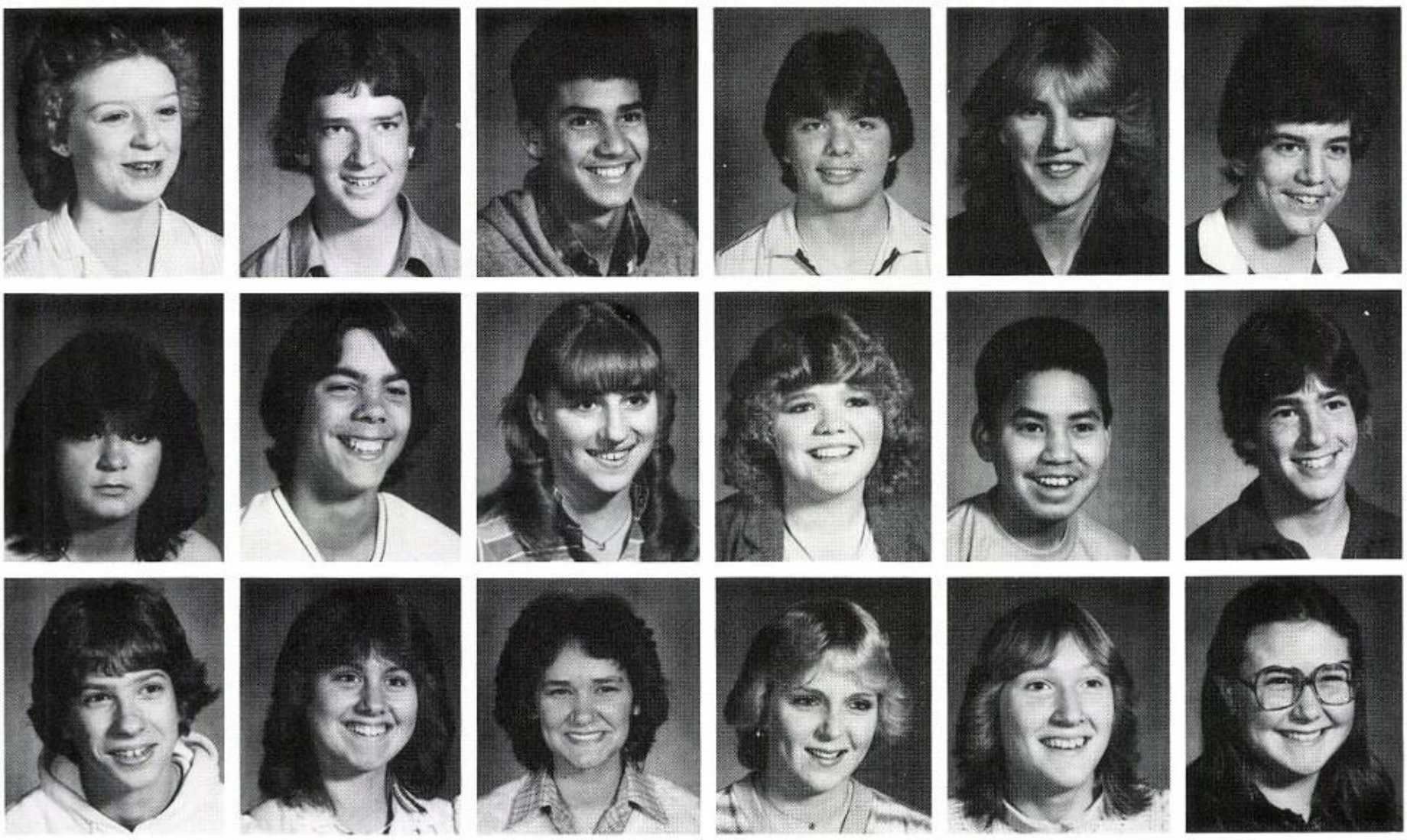


Mentally running through the day ahead, sophomore Dwyn Armstrong (right) *anticipates her next class. Preparing to risk the security guard's wrath, Bryan Brown* (opposite page) *proceeds to launch a grape into the air.*









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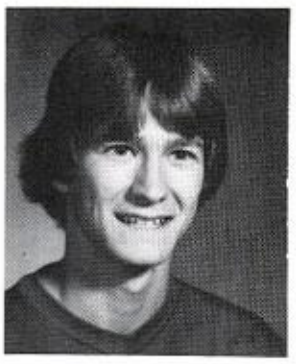

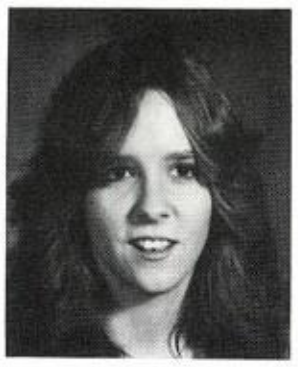

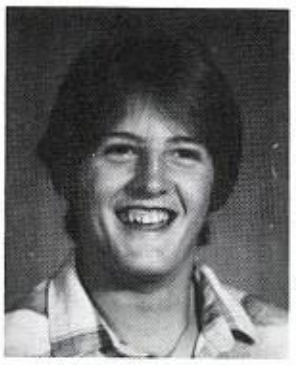

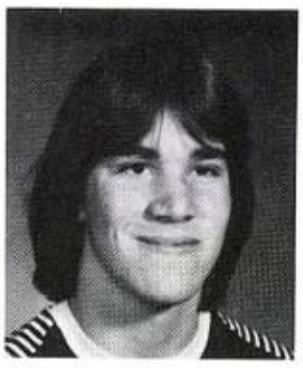

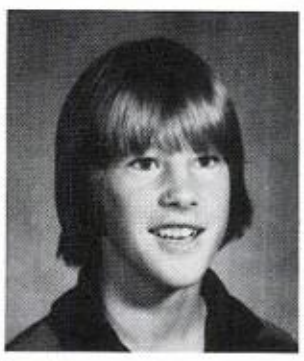

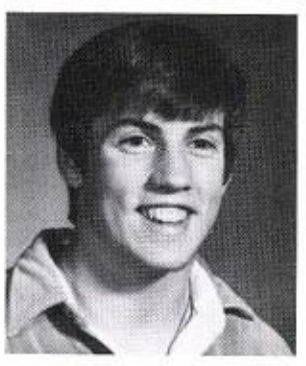

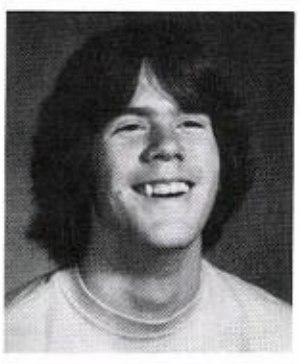

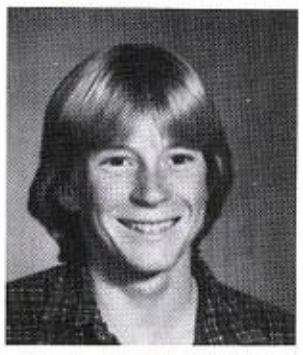

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Chalee Houston
Rodney Jackson
Diana Judd

Angela Harris
Julia Hercha
Adrien Holt
Tammy Huffer
Greg Janssen
Brad Keeler

Shonda Harris
Jill Hetlet
Carmen Holt
Kristi Hulse
James Jinks
Brendan Kelley

Teresa Kelley
Don Klayum
Mark Koehler
Sandy Lamantia
Matt Lauchart
Bob Lucero

Kyla Kent
Ruth Klippel
Toby Koons
Carol Langford
Gene Lee
Lisa Luchterhand

Julie Kiehl
Teresa Knapper
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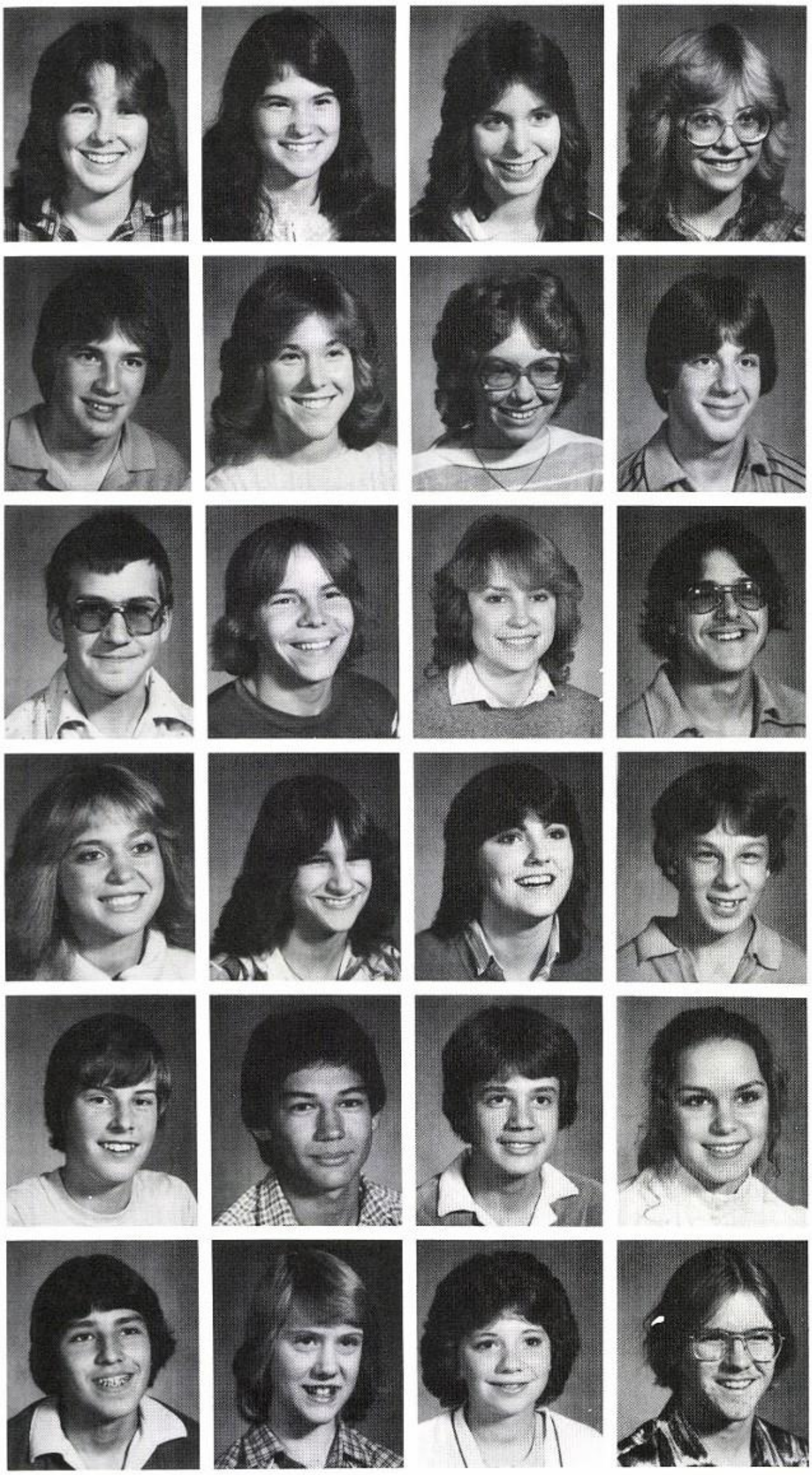

Concentrating on his pottery wheel, sophomore James Jinks (opposite page) *turns out another masterpiece of art. Straining to get out of her predicament, sophomore Chalee Houston* (below) *squeezes her way free.*

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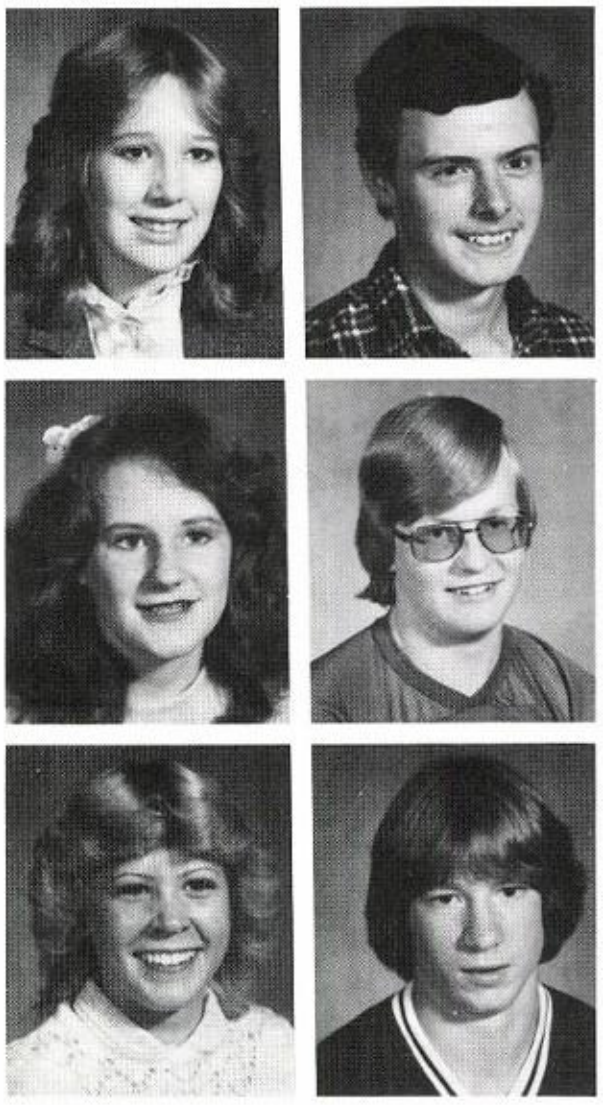
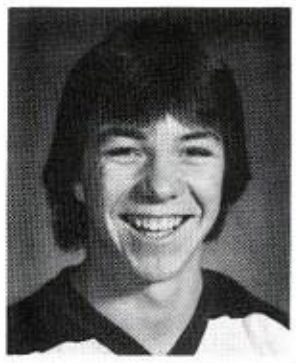
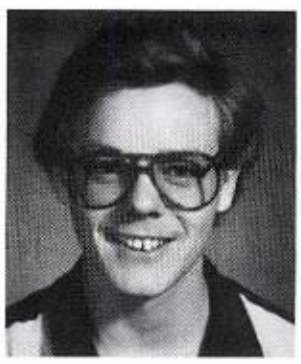
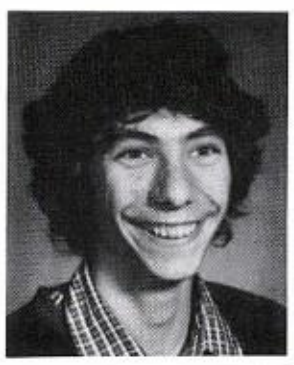
Shannon McBride

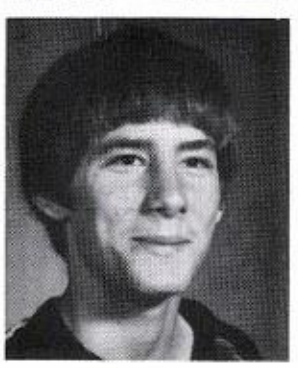
Jason Madson
Cory McBride
Tim McClung











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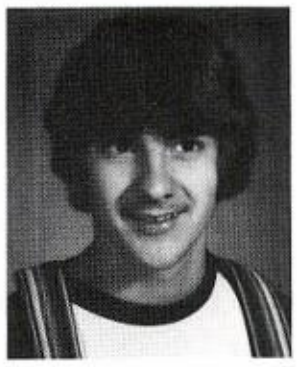
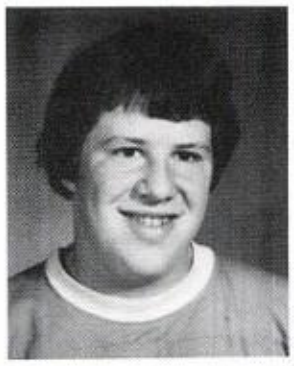

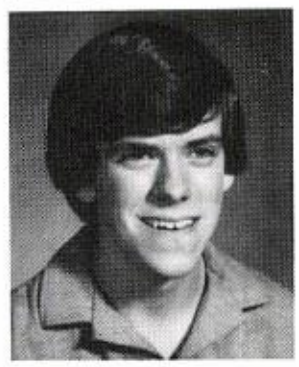

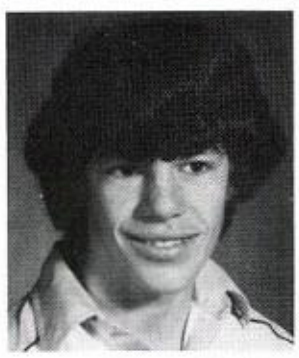
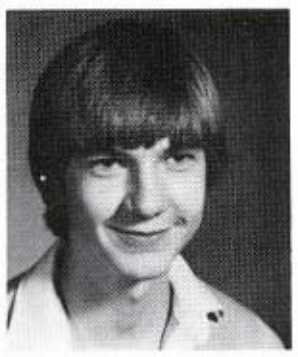

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David Rush

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Rex Platt
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Bryan Rosebrook
Wes Ryan

Cindy Peterson
Ben Powell
Julie Quam
Todd Robinson
Erik Roulson
Jay Sather

Karin Rasmusson
Clint Rogers
Johanna Rude

Billy Ray
Patty Rollins
Rudi Rupp

Sophomore Jim Connell (opposite page) *attempts a stranglehold on Kim Gurley as Roxi Shelley and Lyn Smith admire the paint job on the ceiling. Taking a break from their serious conversation, sophomore Gloria Holthaus* (top) *shares a joke with Rodney Cummings.*

DeAnna Schaefer
Steve Sherwood
Colleen Smith
Lisa Staed
Jason Stanton
Gary Swanson

James Schill
Mike Shapiro
Lyn Smith
Holly Stafford
Jeff Steed
Kevin Swanson

Ray Shafer
Tara Shapiro
Mike Smith
John Stahl
Berin Stephens
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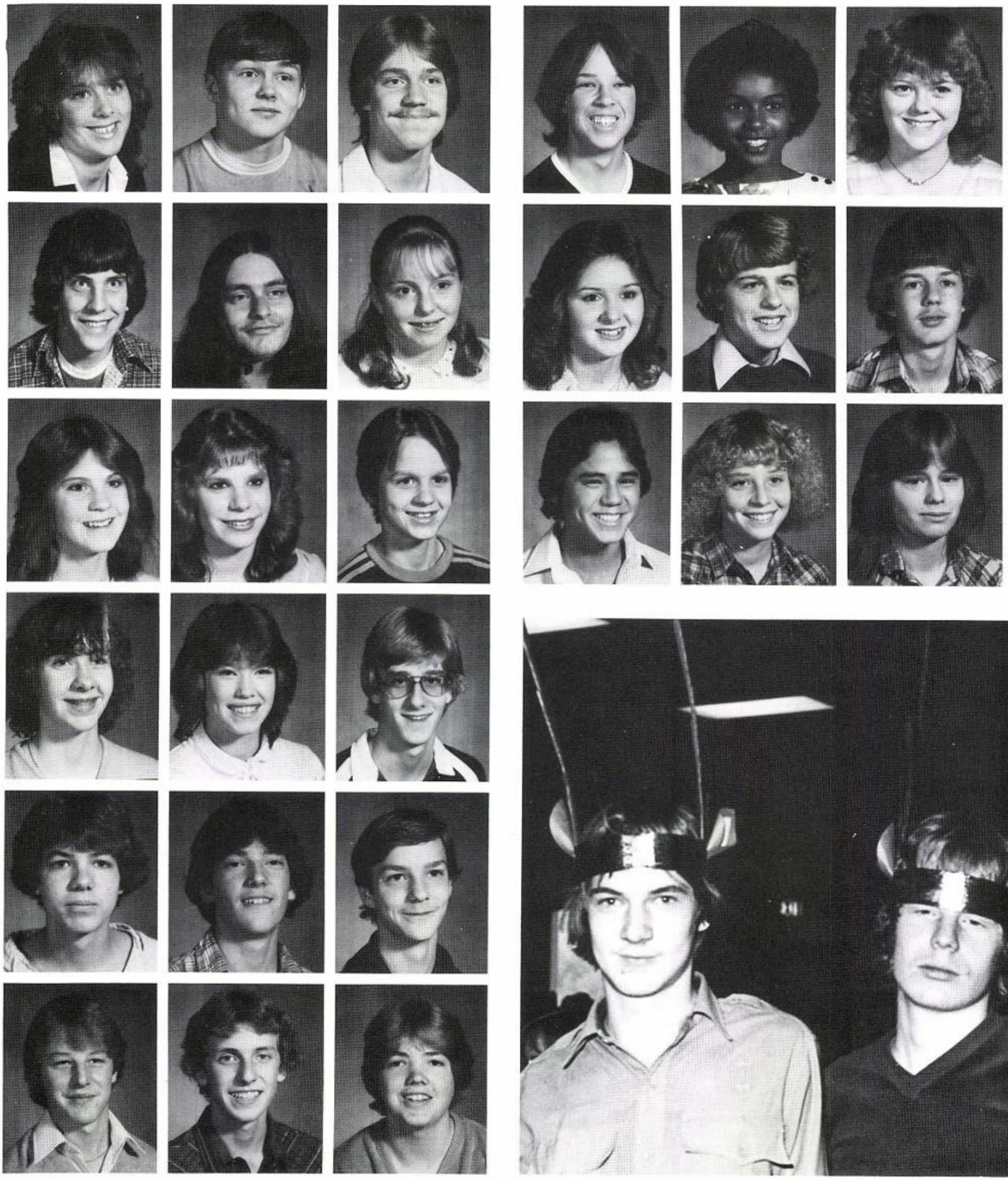
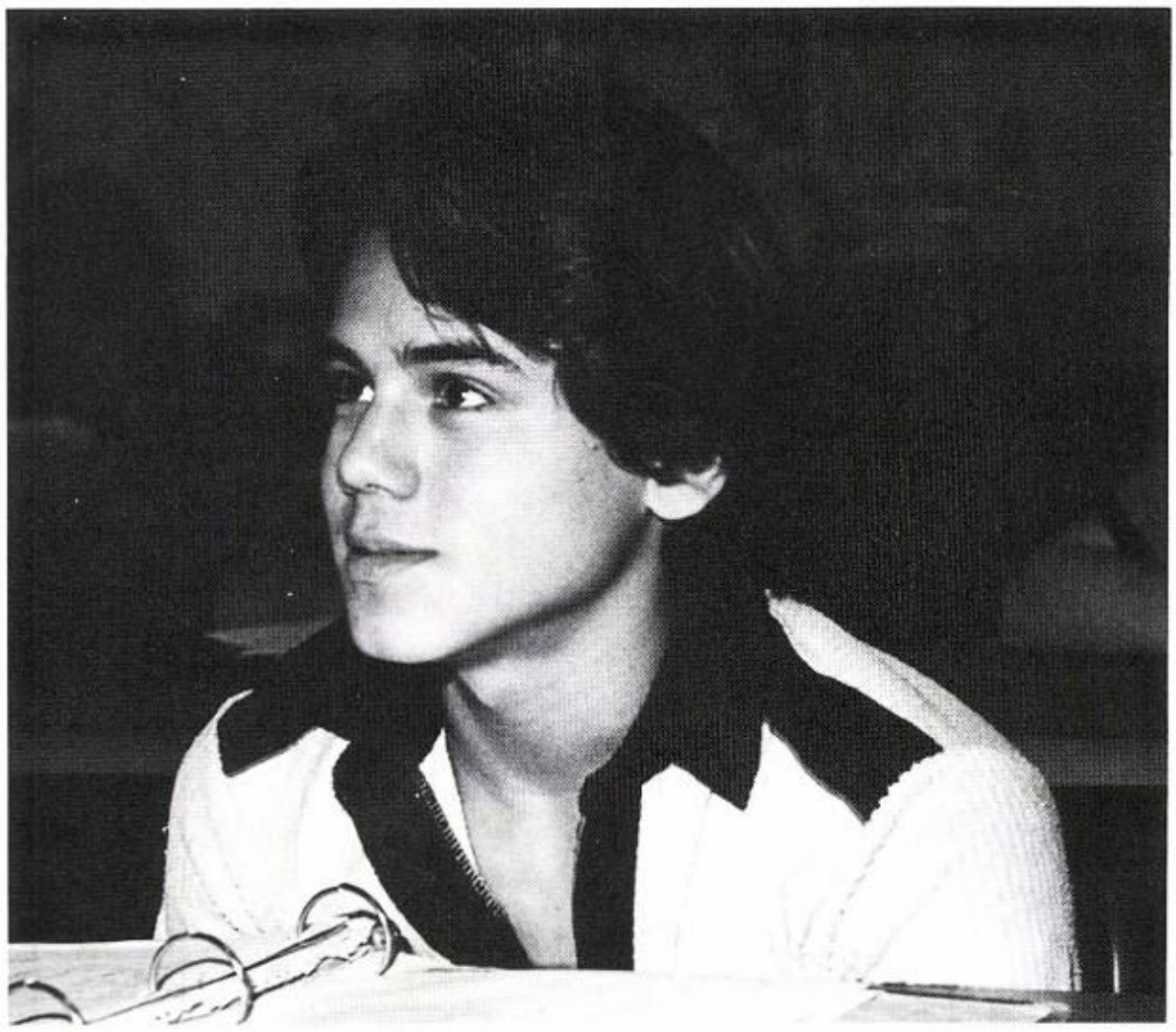
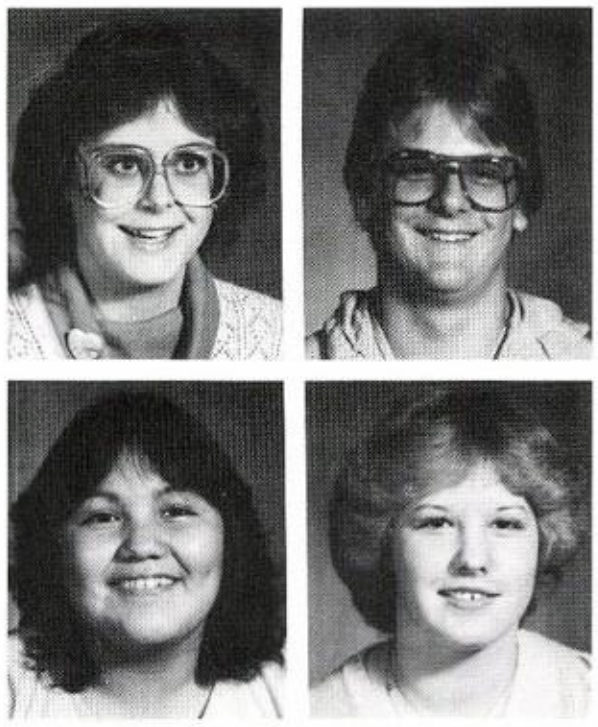
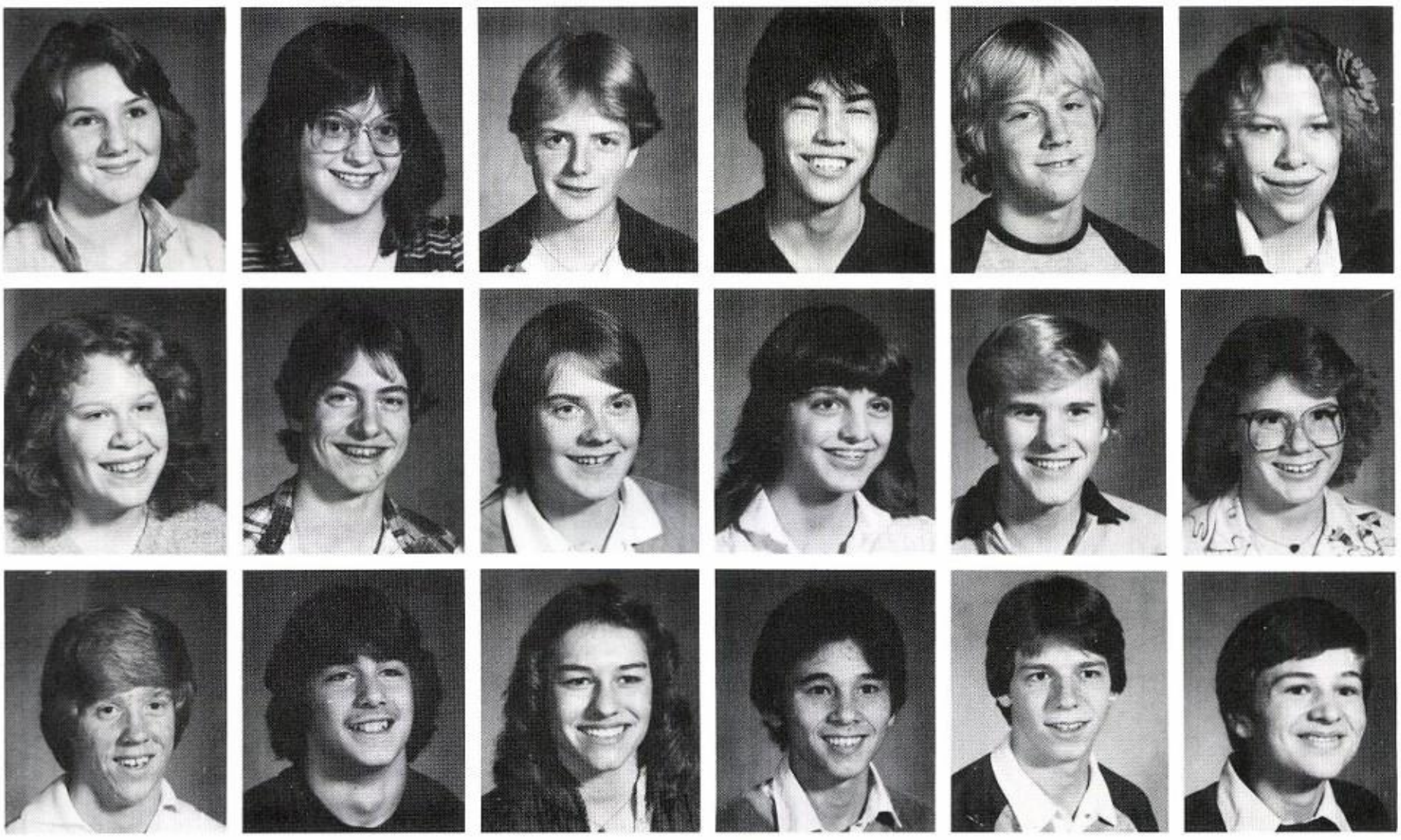




Sophomores Clint Rogers and Erik Roulson (opposite page) *display their reindeer antlers which were part of their costumes for the International Dinner. Glancing up from his biology notebook, sophomore Alvin Spencer* (left) *Looks at Coach White innocently.*





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Brian Walker
Tom Wilson

Lee VanHorn
Andrew Wareham
Jody Witaschek

David Victoroff
Sonya Welch
Rod Wolfe

Stacy Tenet
Adrian Tetpon
James Vining
Dennis Wheeler
Chris Woodley

Josh Thomas
Nancy Tice
Tina Wagner
Stephanie Wilson
Philip Wulff

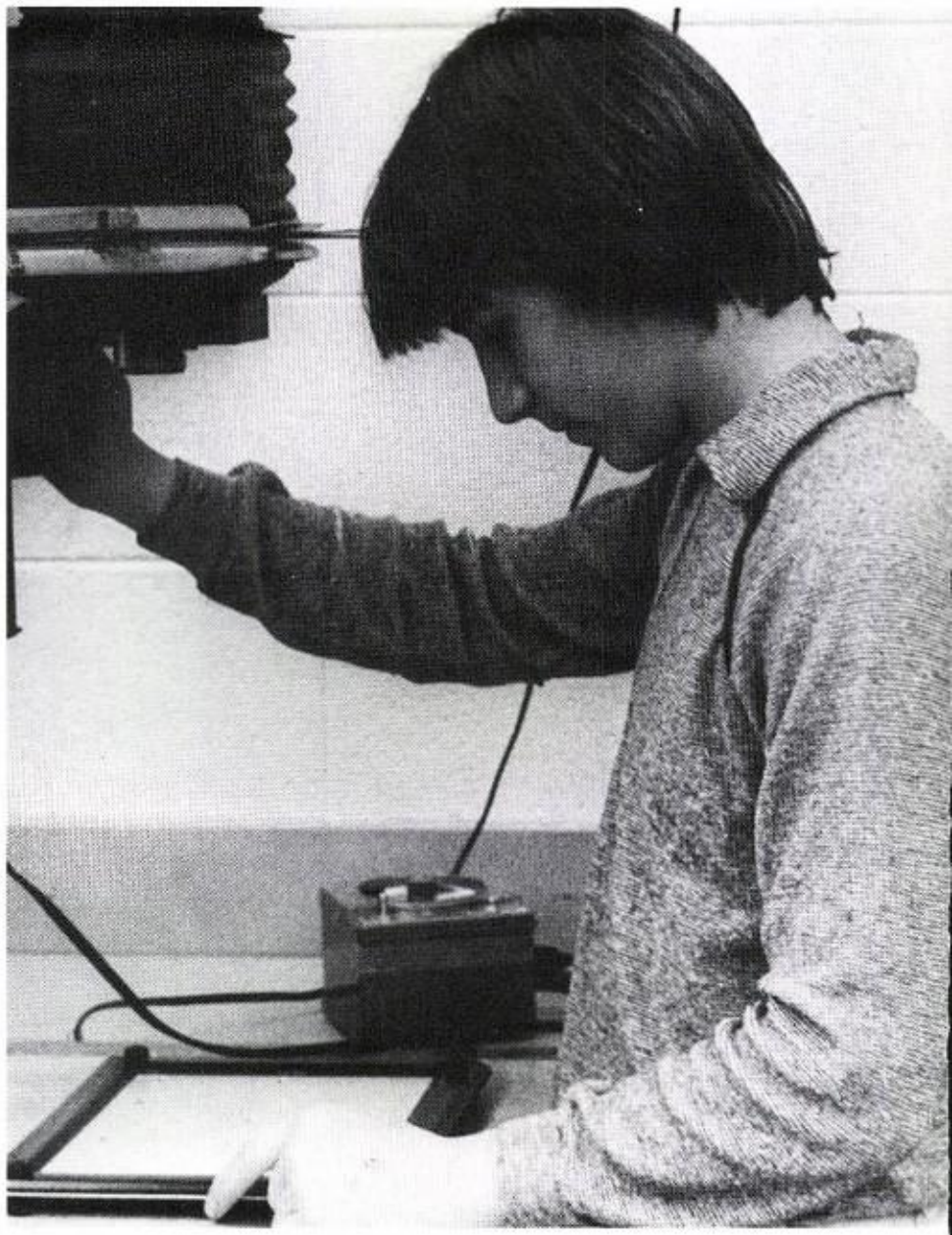
Ninth graders constitute largest class

The ninth grade class started the 1981-82 school year with the largest class in the senior high section with 266 students. They had many bake sales and the profit was added to the treasury in hopes that when they are juniors, they can put on Prom without the assistance of the seniors. During the canned food drive in December, the freshmen brought in a total of 324 cans to take third place below the seventh graders who brought in 641 cans and the seniors who brought in 1032 cans.

During Homecoming the freshmen worked on the float that took second place to the juniors. This display was a steam roller moving over an East player. "They had excellent cooperation on the float for Homecoming and also in the cleanup of it the next day," commented Mr. Andy Kirk, one of the class sponsors. Elected by the class to be the freshman Homecoming Princess was Tanya Dahlmann.

For the remainder of the year, the ninth graders were getting ready for the Wacko Decathlon and most of them participated for their first time in senior high activities and sports.

The class officers elected at the beginning of the school year were: Chris Canterbury, president; Anna Estalilla, vice-president; Sandi Beckley, secretary; Margaret Williams, treasurer; and Shane Ryan, sergeant of arms. The class sponsors were Mr. Kirk and Mrs. Sally Callaway.



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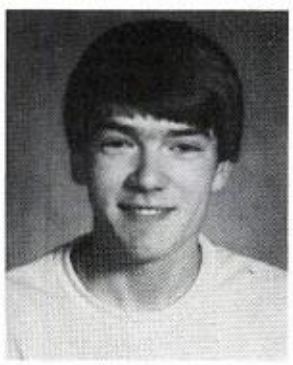
Debbie Aquirre

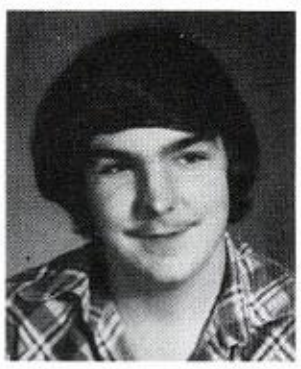
Robert Armstrong

Brian Bagwell

Natalie Bailey



Bryan Baker



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Wendy Banach

Shelly Bathery

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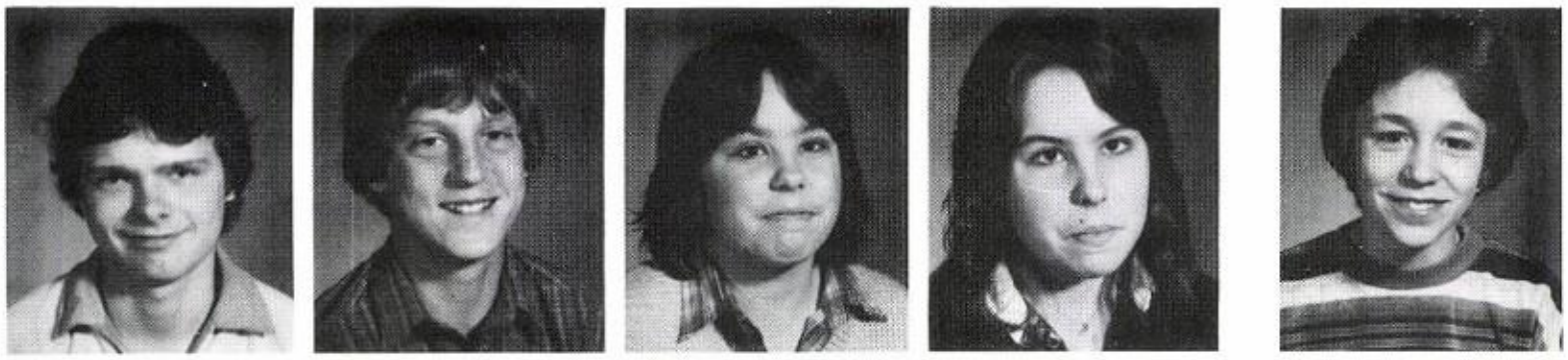
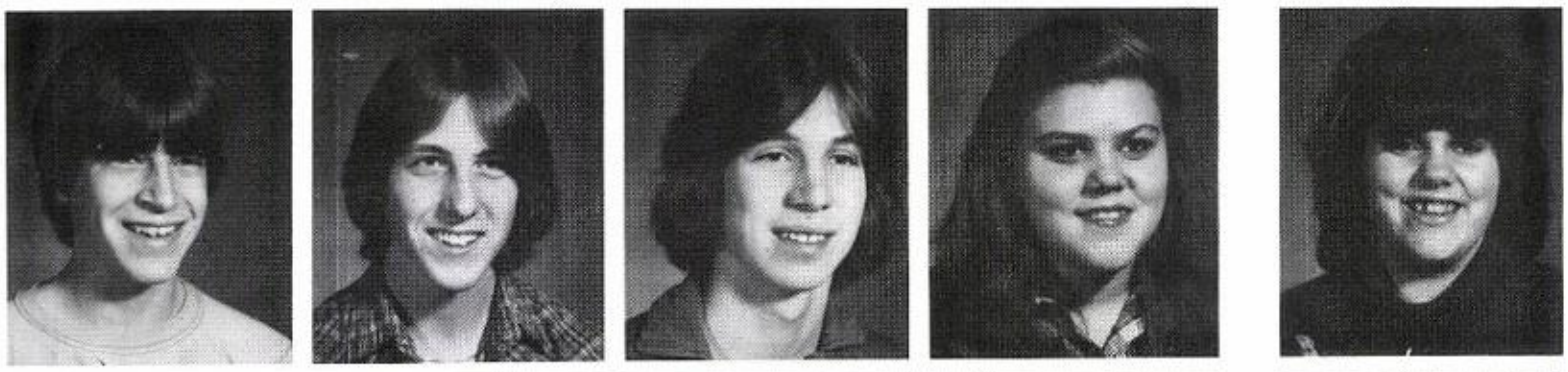
Linda Bennett

Roxane Bennett

Tuck Bettin



Rodney Bowers



Barbara Brittain

Lynda Campbell

Koraine Carroll

Eddie Billeci
Jim Bowker
Ken Brooks
Shawna Canoy
Chris Carter
Beth Chapman

Eddie Blahous
Sean Braman
Wayne Burmeister
Chris Canterbury
Brett Carter
Scott Charles

Shelley Boon
Tracy Branstetter
Patty Callaway
Heather Carberry
Keith Caudlin
Tom Christopherson

Sheryl Boon
Kim Breese
Kim Campbell
Jolee Carney
Karla Caulkins
Lucinda Church

NINTH GRADE OFFICERS (above). BACK ROW: *Anna Estalilla.* SECOND ROW: *Shane Ryan, Chris Canterbury.* FRONT ROW: *Margaret Williams, Sandi Beckley. In Mr. Cresap's Photo I class, Dennis Neils* (opposite page) *feverishly prints his final 8x10 black and white photograph.*

Mary Clements
Kyle Curfman
Kevin Dayton
Steve Dunn
Pauline Evans
David Ferguson

Steve Coats
John Darnell
Sharon Defrance
Bonnie Duran
John Fassler
Larry Fifer

Steve Collier
Tanya Dahlmann
Joe Debnar
Cindy Dyson
Larissa Fatherree
Lisa Finnelly

Gilbert Colley
Daren Daley
Cheryl Dickenson
Janna Endell
Mike Faulkner
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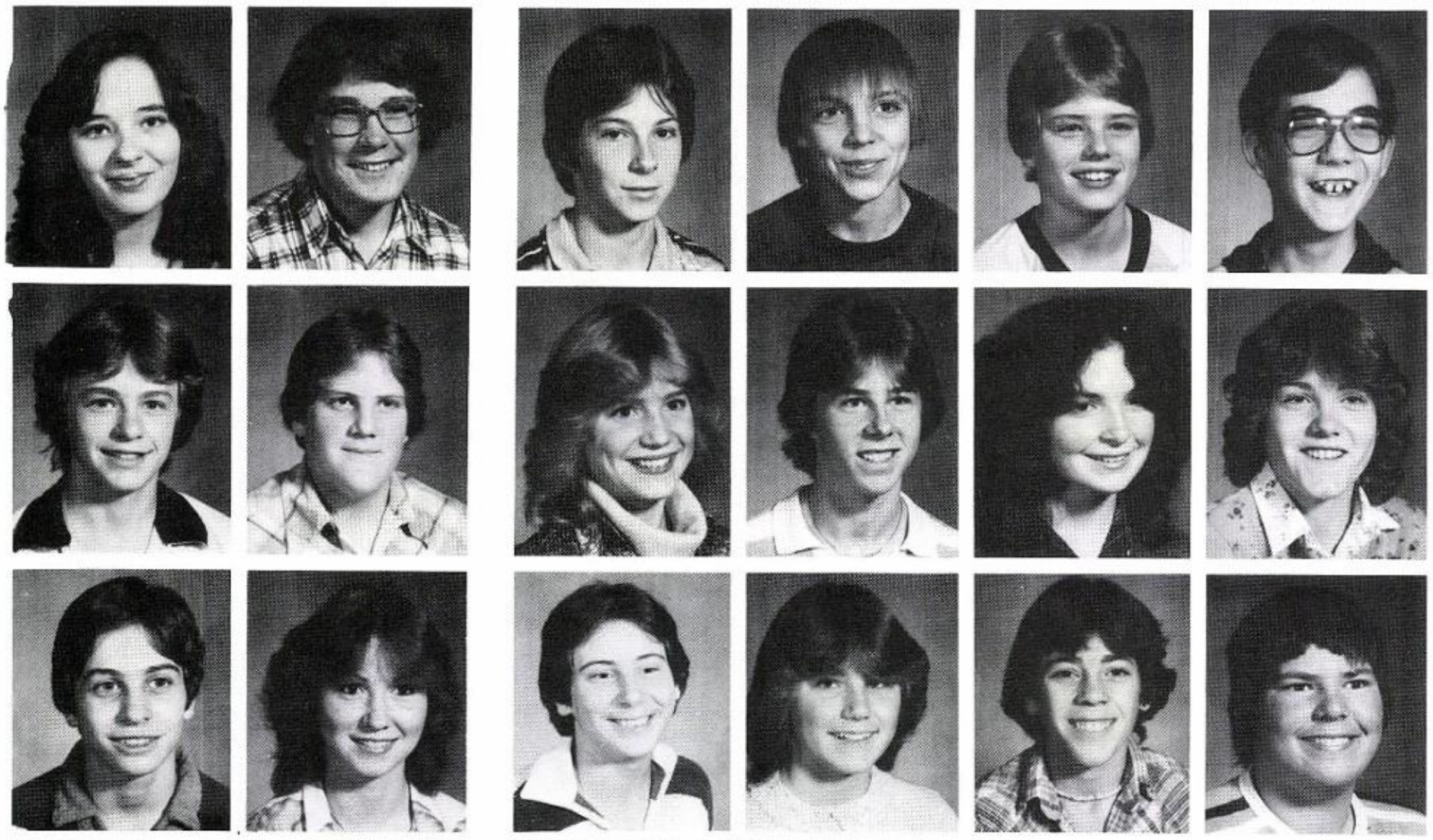
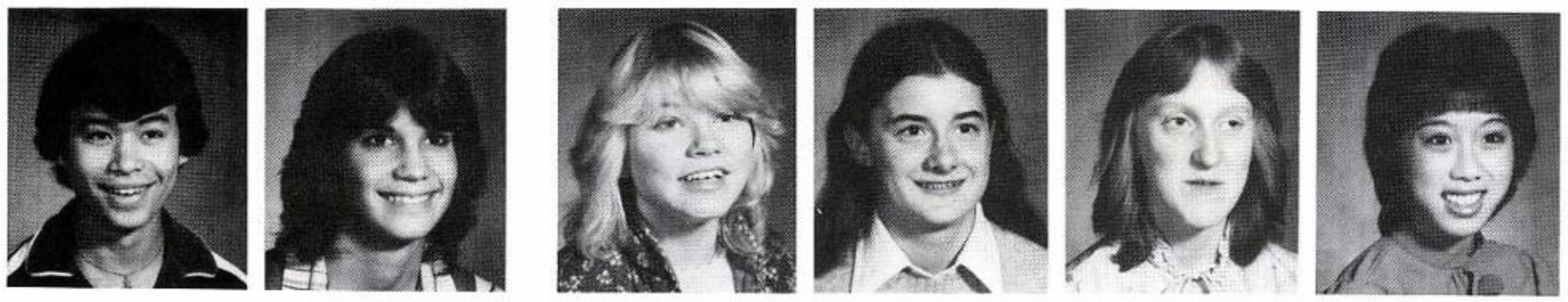
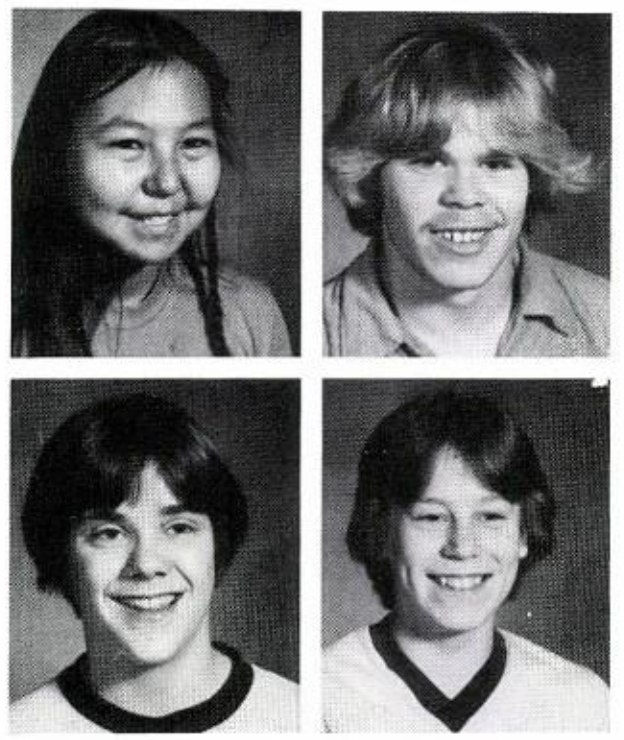
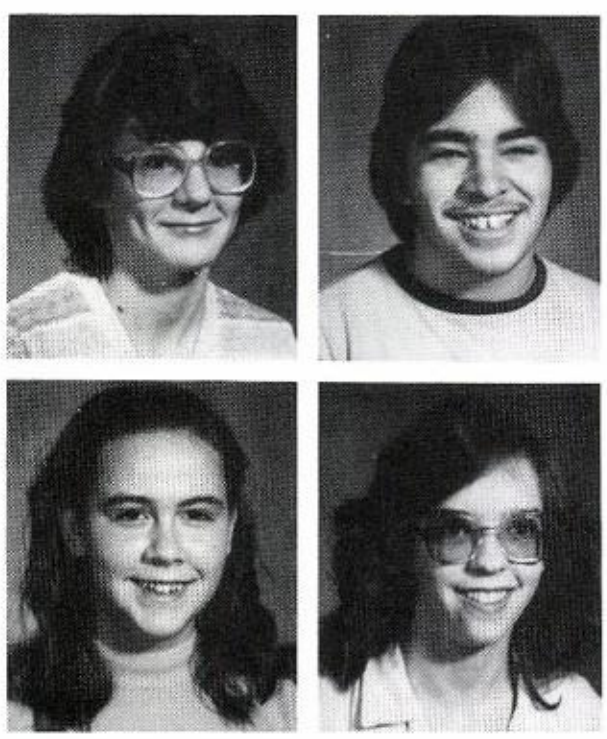




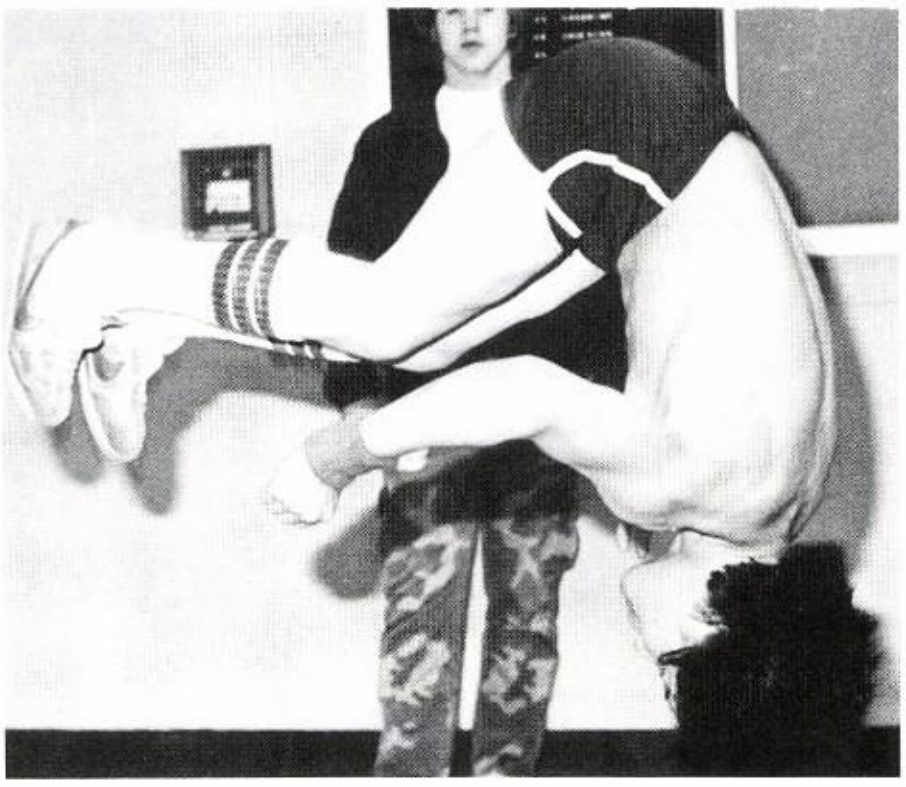




Susan Forbes
Randy Fralin

Lona Fowler
Jens Francis

Expressing her answer, Kathy Hassell (opposite page) *responds during Mr. Kirk's World History class. Sustaining his balance, David Okamoto* (below) *attempts to land on his feet.*



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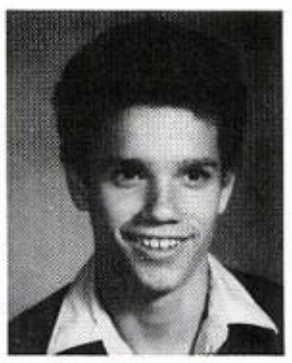

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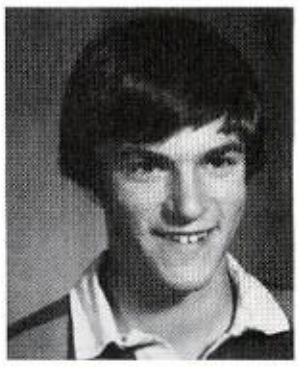
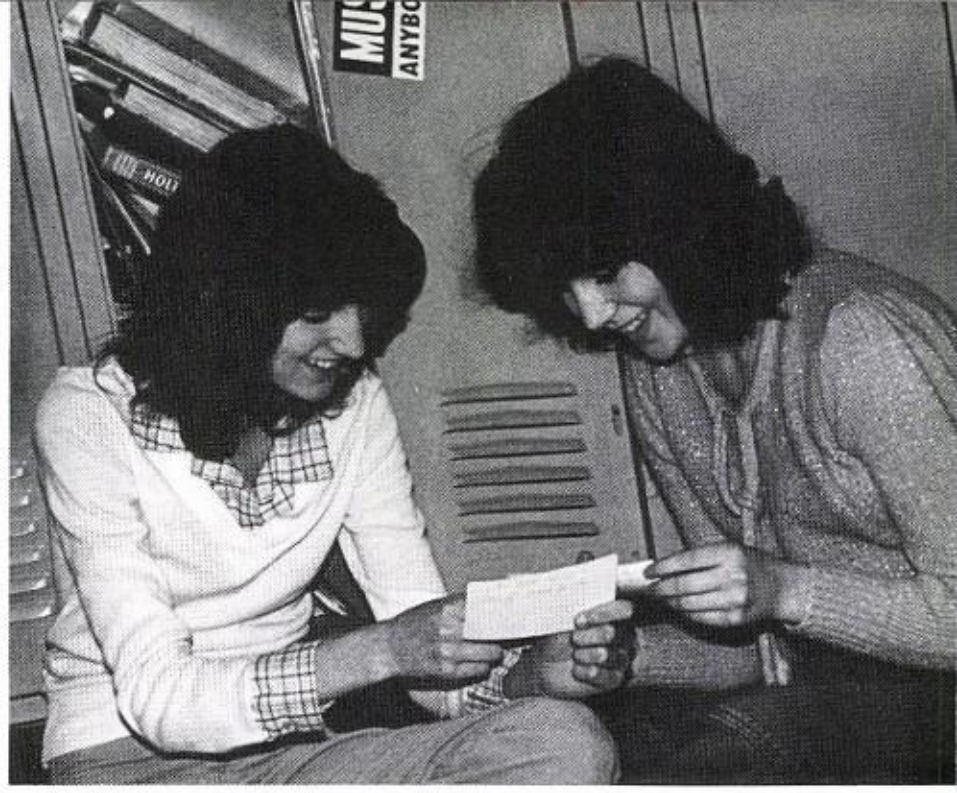


Beverly Grinder
Mike Guest
Hank Haertel
Jessie Halterman
Terry Hamilton

Reminiscing over photographs, Koraine Carroll and Shelli Vogus (right) *smile at pictures of their summer activities. After forgetting his Photo I equipment at home, Thane Miller* (below) *completes work for another class.*



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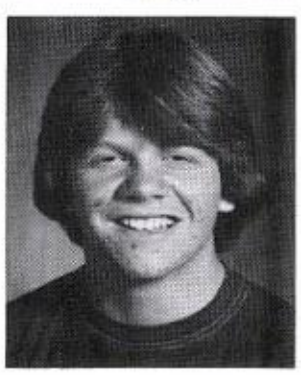

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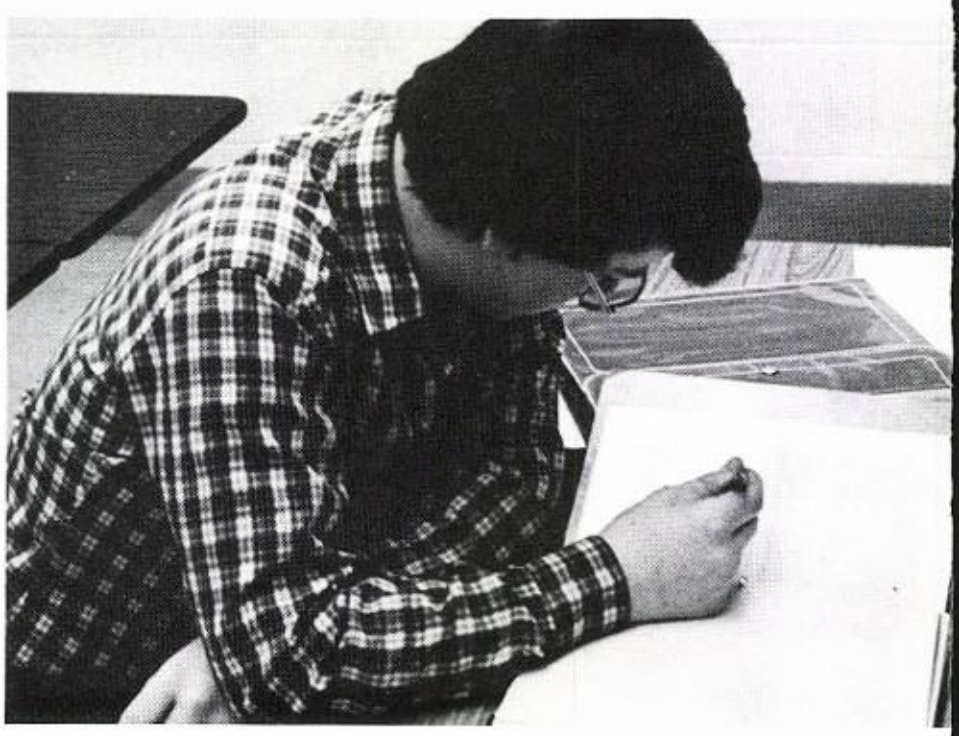

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Roger Marcum

Joel Jones
Andrea Koltun
Susan Lane
Sally Leedham
Eric Magnuson
Michelle Marx

Zoe Jones
Tina Kostlin
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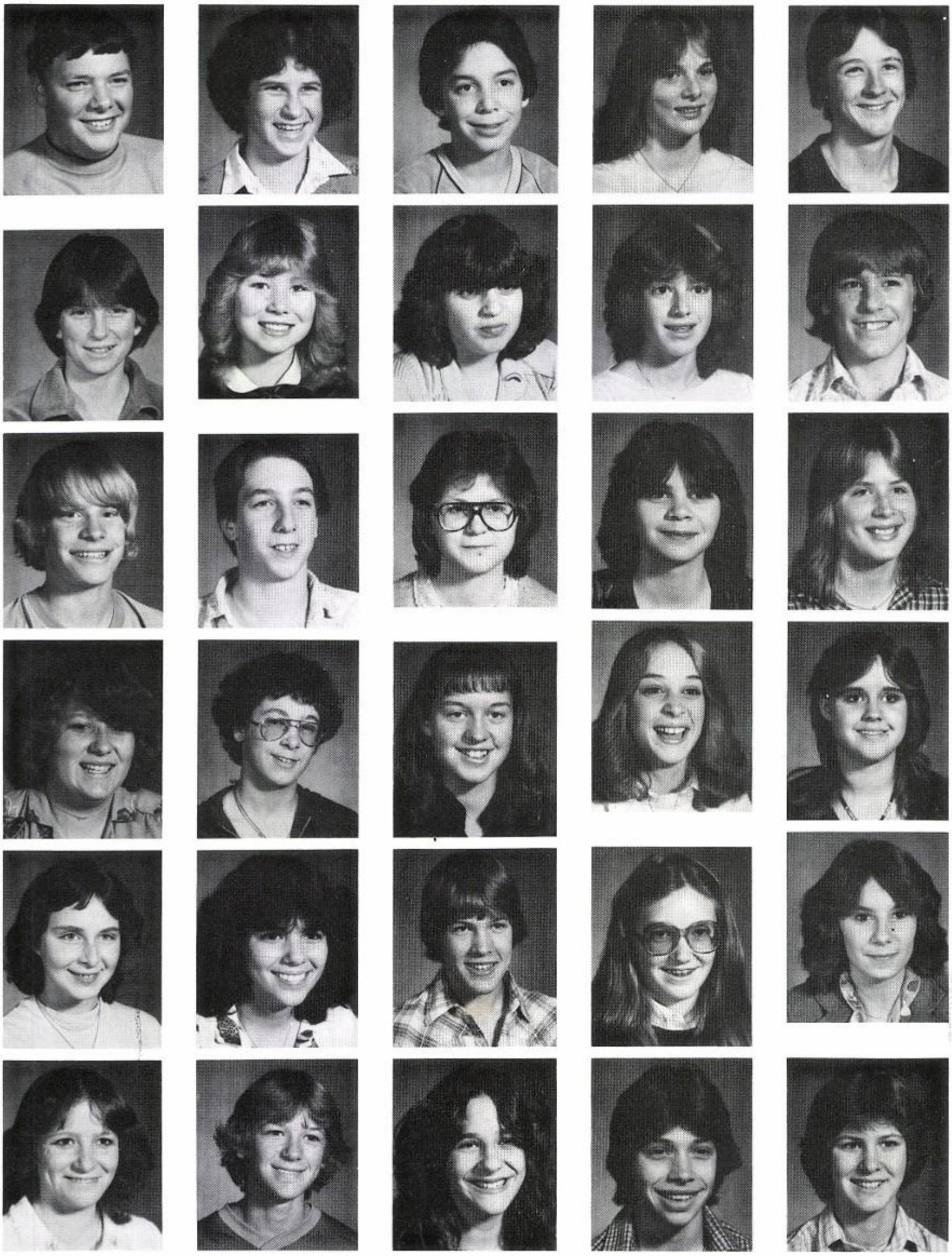

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Wes Osowski
Andrea Paulus

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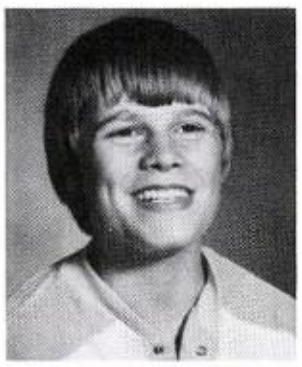
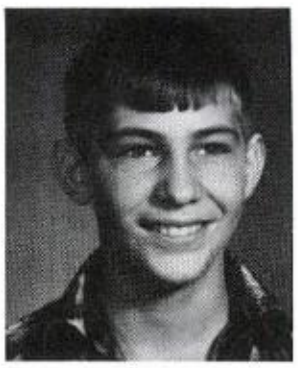
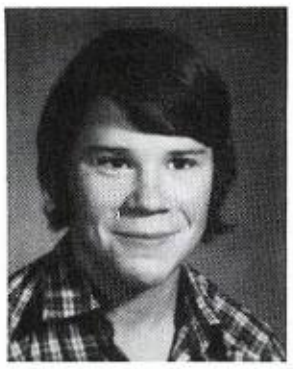

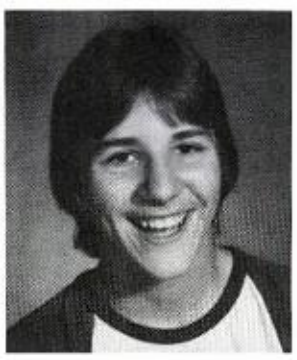

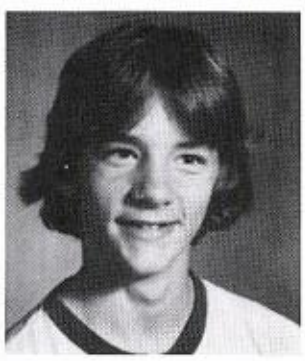

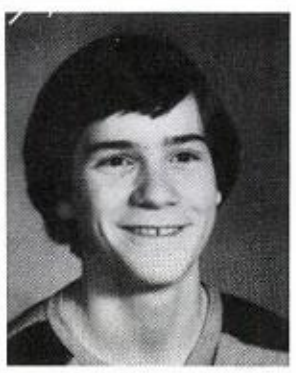

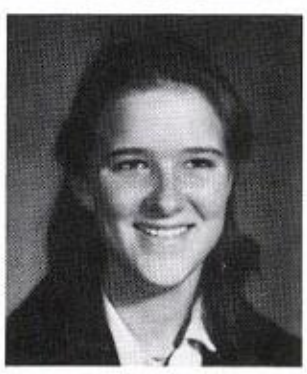

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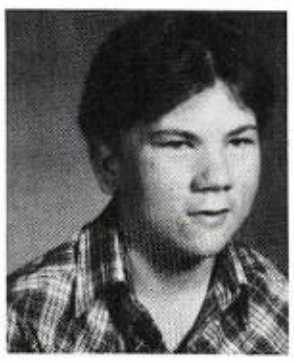

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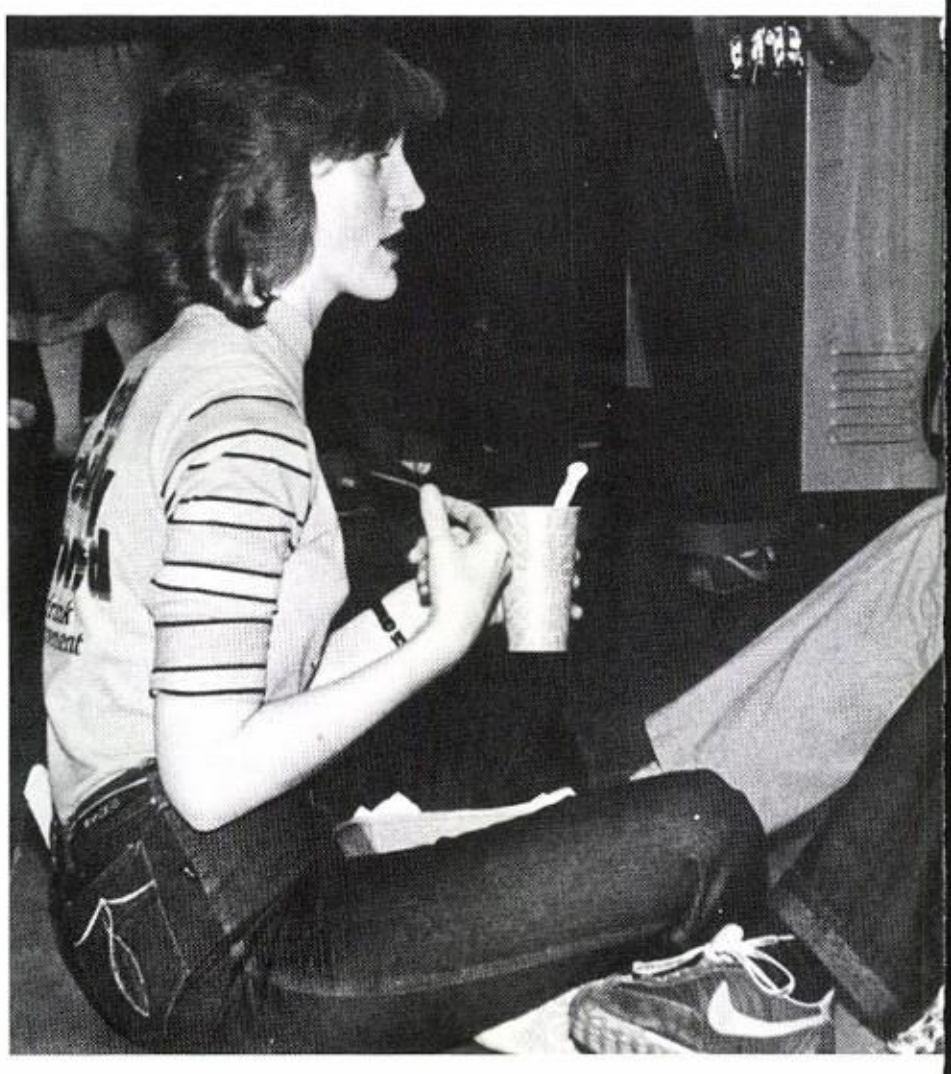

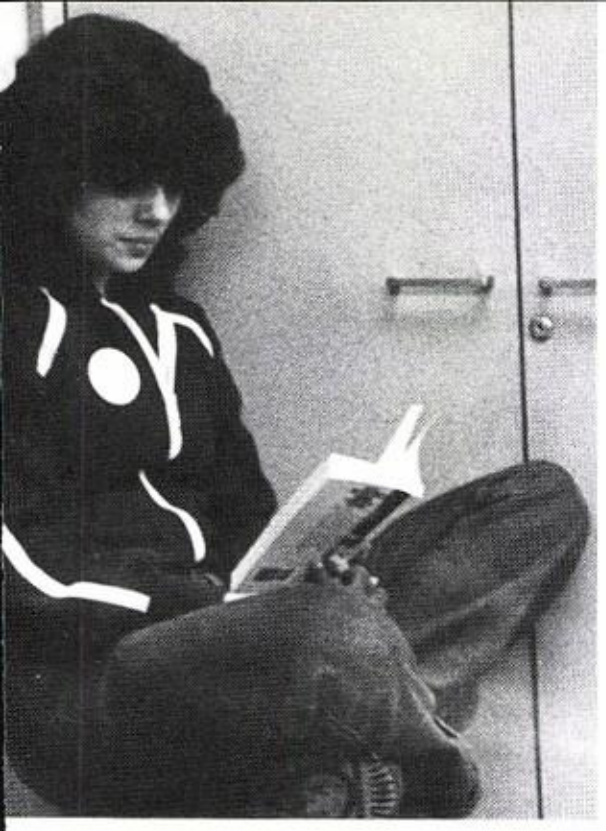

Expressing her opinion to a group of friends, Erika Erickson (opposite page) *attempts to emphasize her thoughts. Taking a break from regular class activities, Kris Lynch* (left) *deciphers her homework.*

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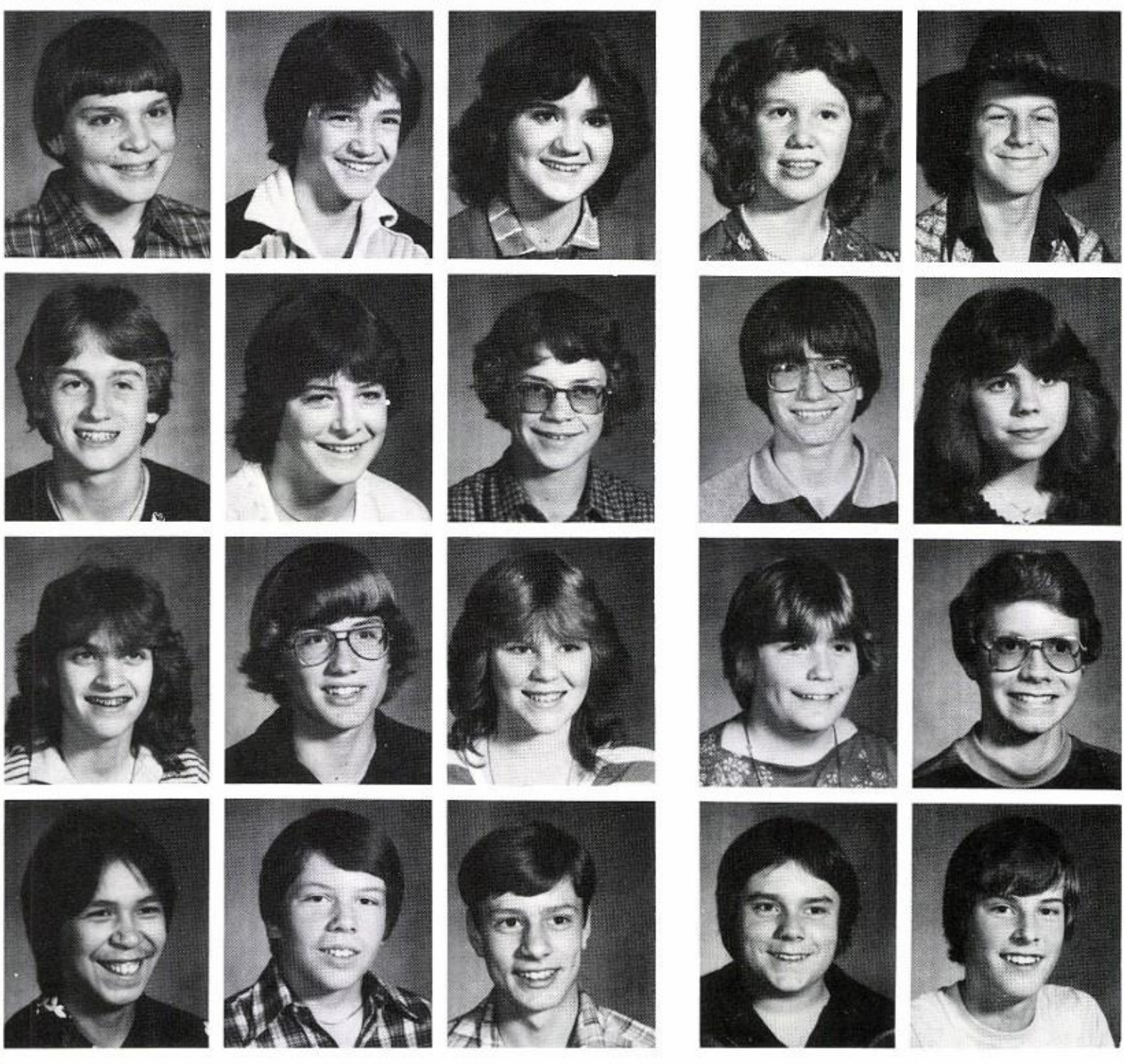
Rowena Randall
Jolene Rathbun
Sandy Read



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Karen Rosebrook
Kristin Rottener
Kenny Rourke

Marty Rupp
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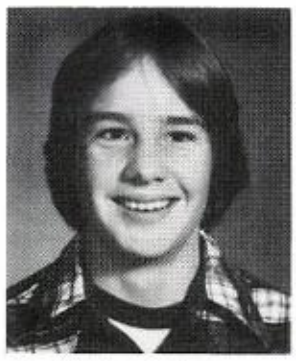

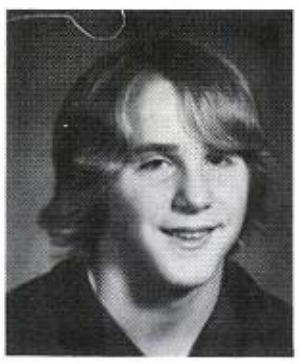

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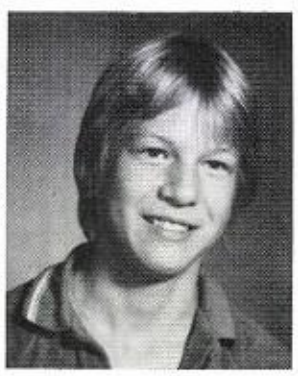
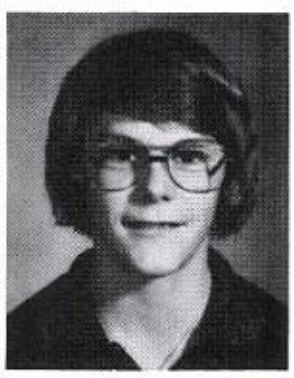

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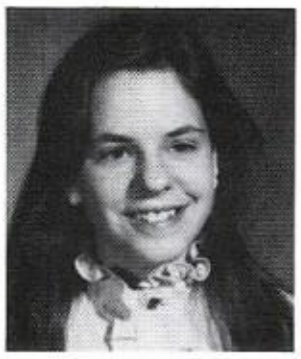

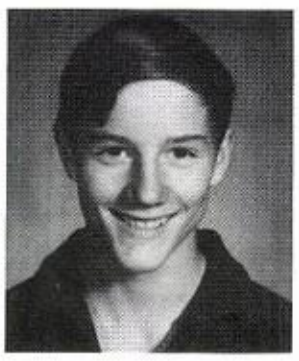

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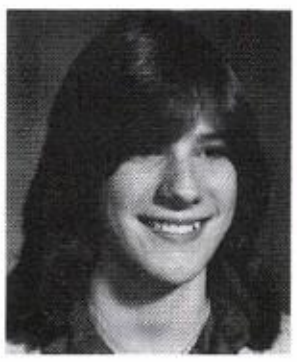

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Sandy Utley
Amanda Vaughn
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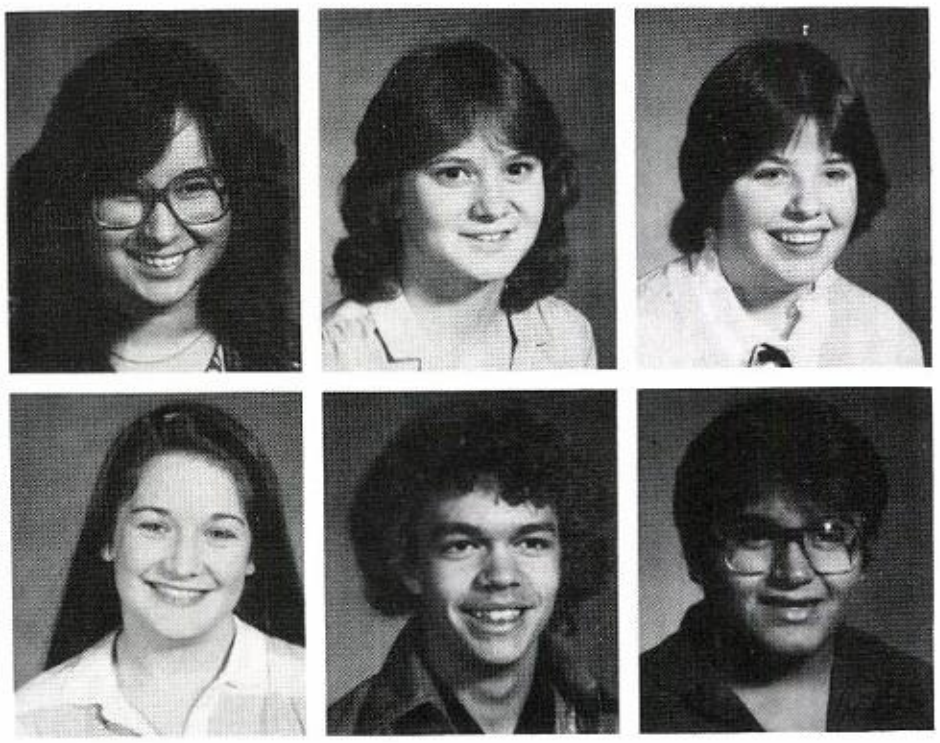

Suki Whitmore
Diava Worthington

Margaret Williams
Ken Ziegler

Lynn Wolfe
Ron Zuniga

Temperatures dropped below zero for much of December, 1981, prompting Shane Ryan (opposite page) *to dress accordingly. Practicing good posture, Pam Piesik* (left) *carefully balances her U.S. History homework assignments.*

Valerie Agnew
Pam Anderson
Tina Bailey
Patricia Barndt
Denise Basher

Jim Allison
Mark Armstrong
Maurice Ballard
Dan Barrett
Richard Bauder

Heidi Anderson
Allen Bagwell
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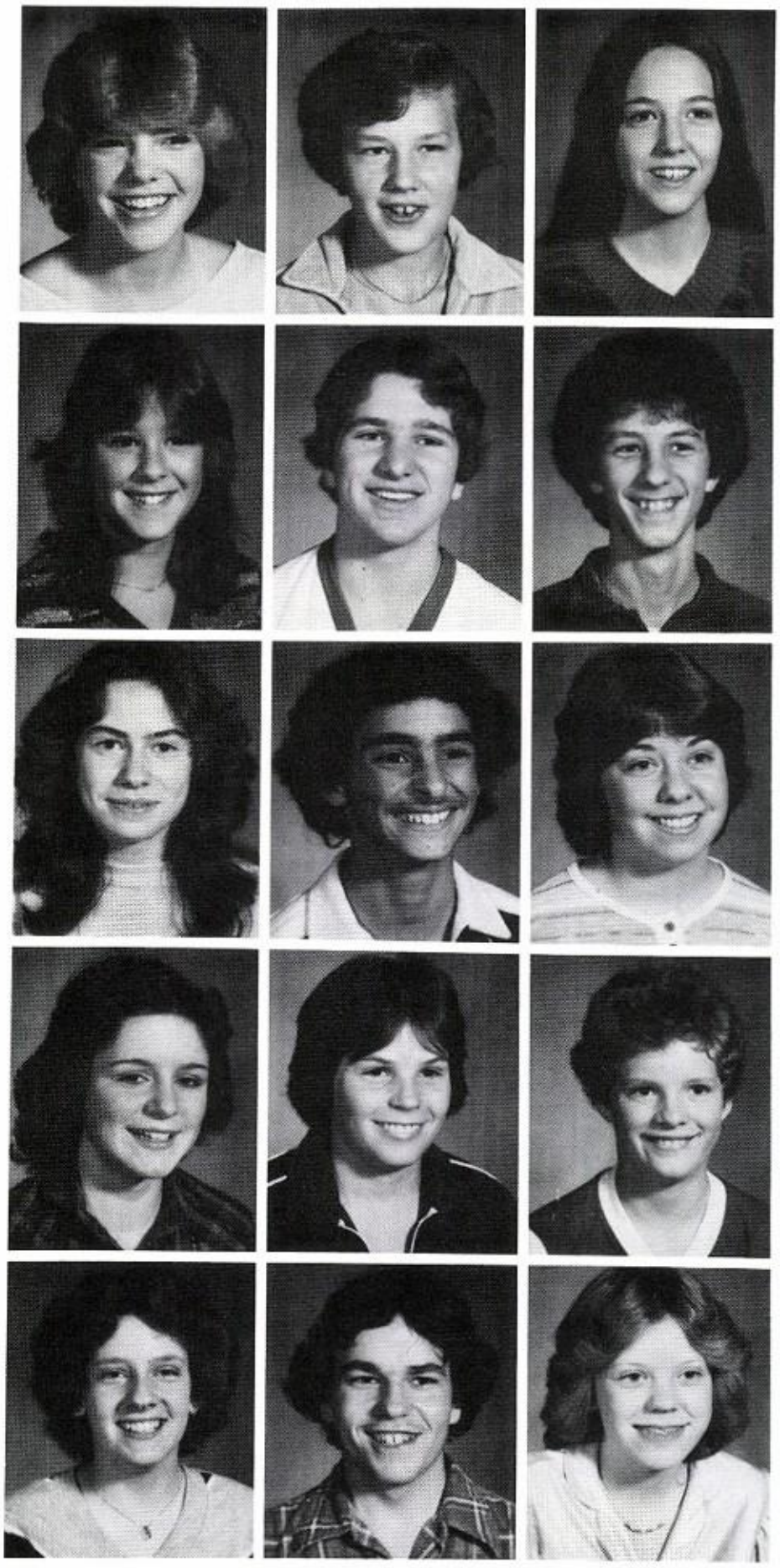

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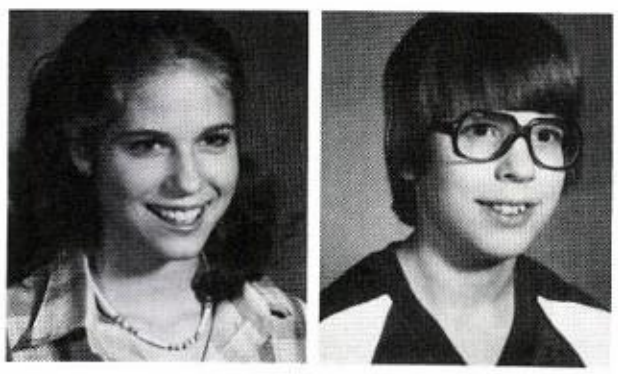

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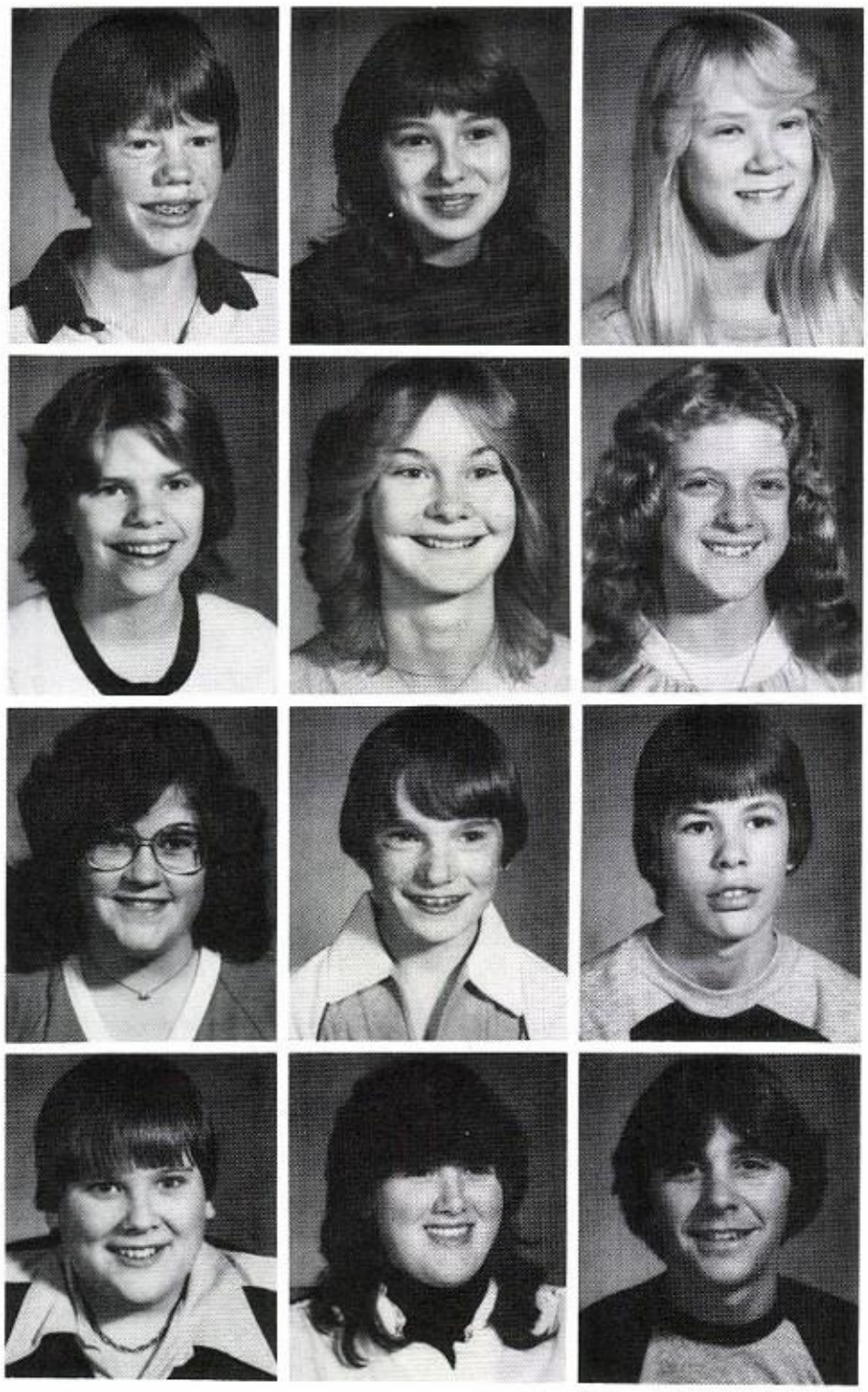
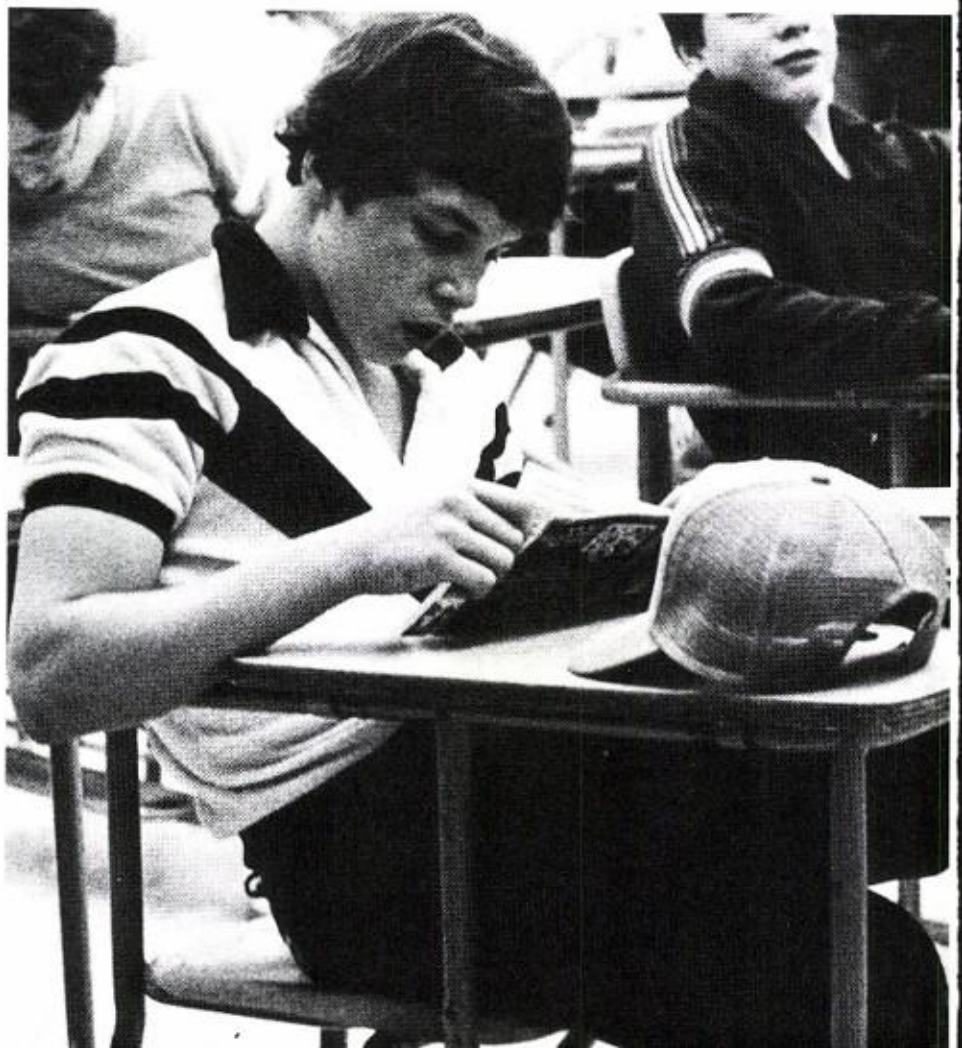
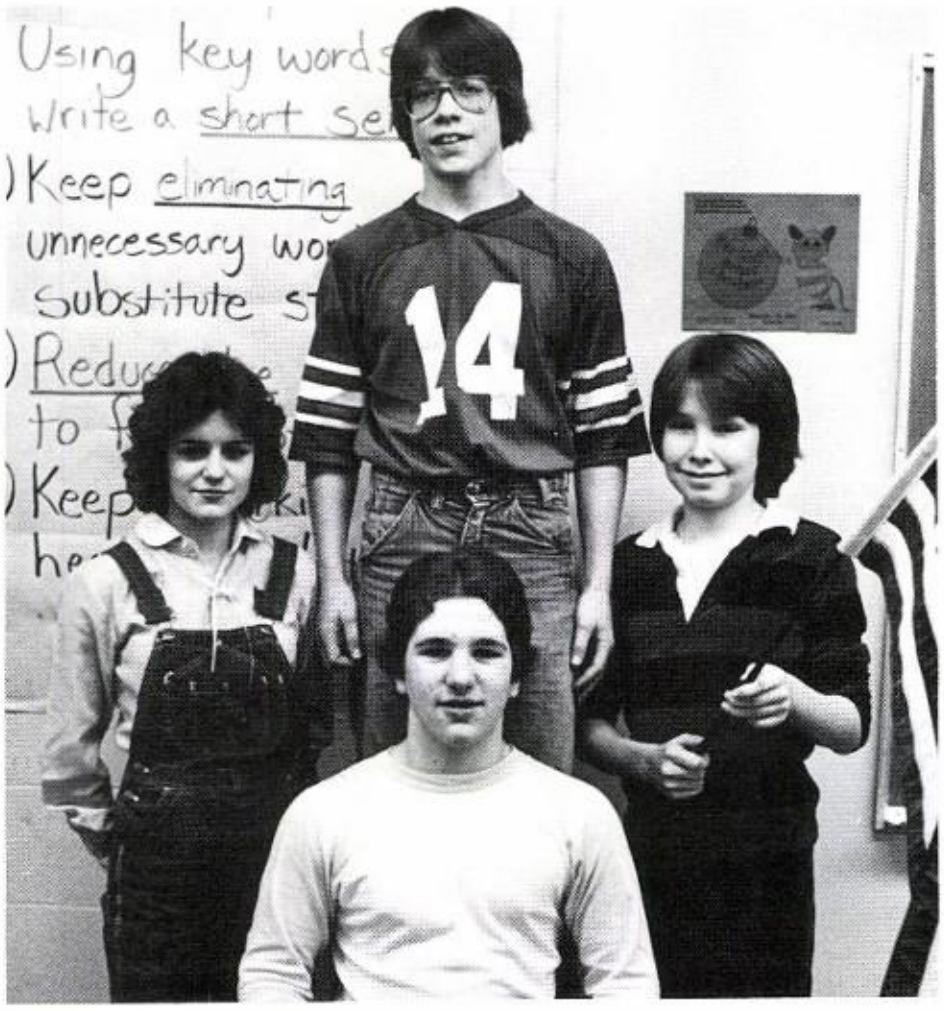




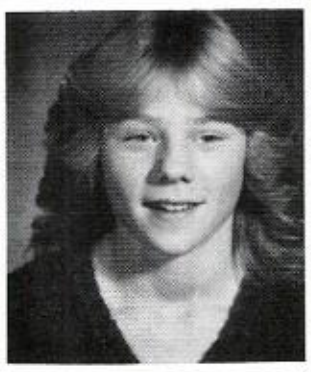
Eighth Graders are 'organized' class



According to Mrs. Diane Lake, the class of '86 started off the year with "spirit and eagerness" holding 232 strong. The eighth graders displayed this strength when they earned a third place in the interclass steeplechase competition. They then sponsored the 1981 junior high Halloween dance. It was the first junior high dance of the year and had a large turnout. Later on in the year, they earned a third place in the annual canned food drive. Despite all this work, they were geared up and ready to go for the Wacko Decathlon held in March. Portraying the spirit of the class, the eighth grade team surprised their beginning round tug-of-war opponents.

Mrs. Lake, the class sponsor, described the class as being "well organized with lots of spirit."

The class officers were Wendell Bruckner, president; Mark Armstrong, vice president; James Patterson, sergeant of arms; and Patricia Barndt, secretary and treasurer. Patricia was both secretary and treasurer due to a lack of interest in these particular positions. Mrs. Lake felt that the class officers did an excellent job and were very organized. She also felt that they accomplished a lot during their year in office.



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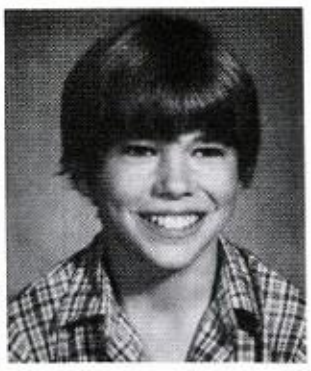
Danny Call
Delia Call
Christy Callaway



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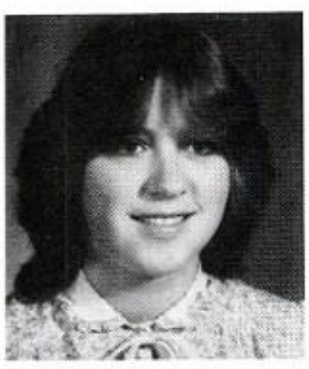
Tina Campbell
Amie Carnegie
Jon Carney



Michelle Carter

Judy Chapman

Rochelle Cheeley

After finishing his English assignment, Scott Kuersten (opposite page) *enjoys a little free reading.* EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS. TOP: *Wendell Bruckner, president,* MIDDLE: *Patricia Barndt, treasurer/secretary; James Patterson, Sergeant of Arms.* BOTTOM: *Mark Armstrong, vice president.*

Frank Clemens
Elizabeth Cooper
Craig Cunningham

Lori Clemens
Wendy Cope
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Anna Copenhaver
Matt Daniel

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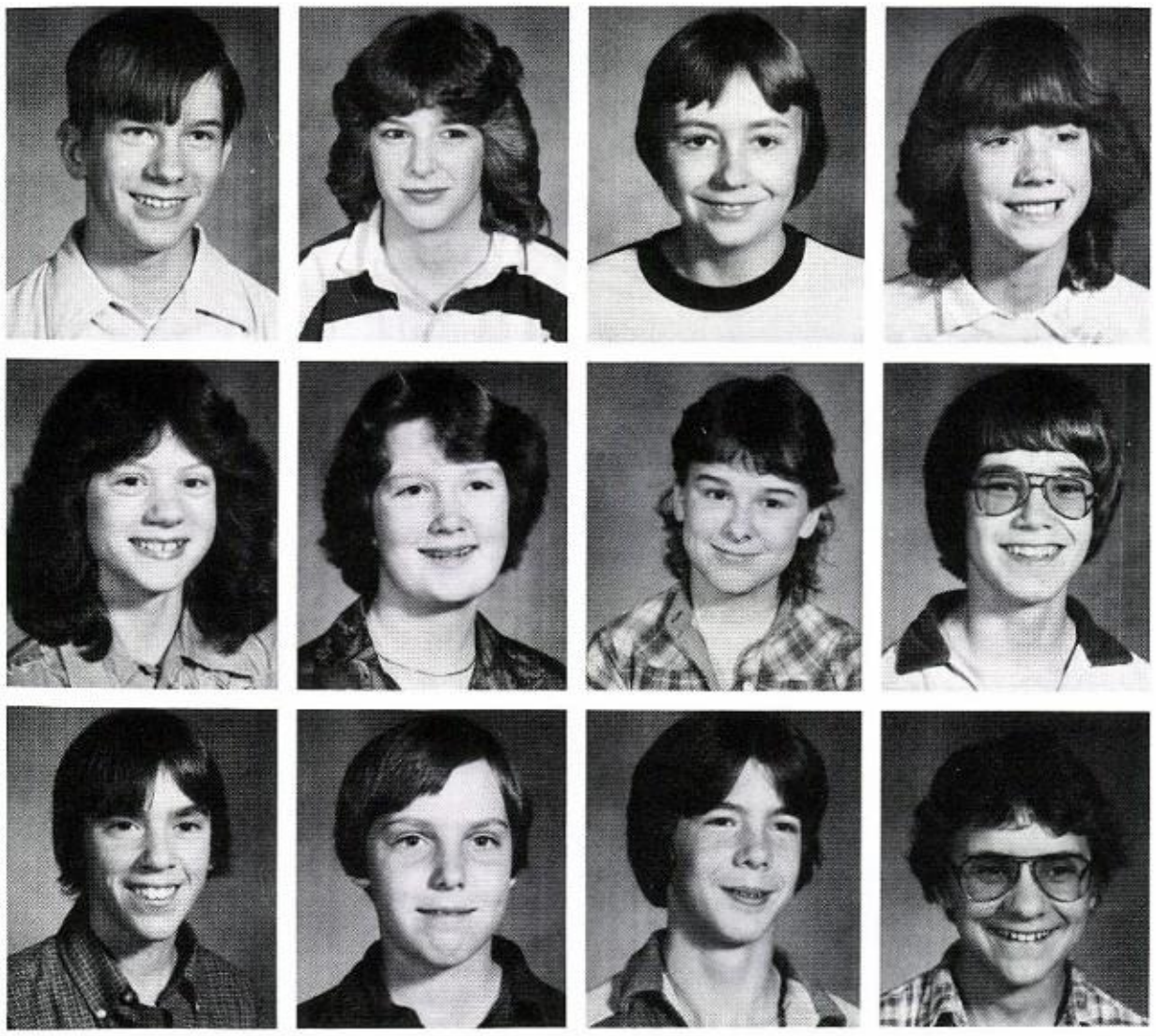
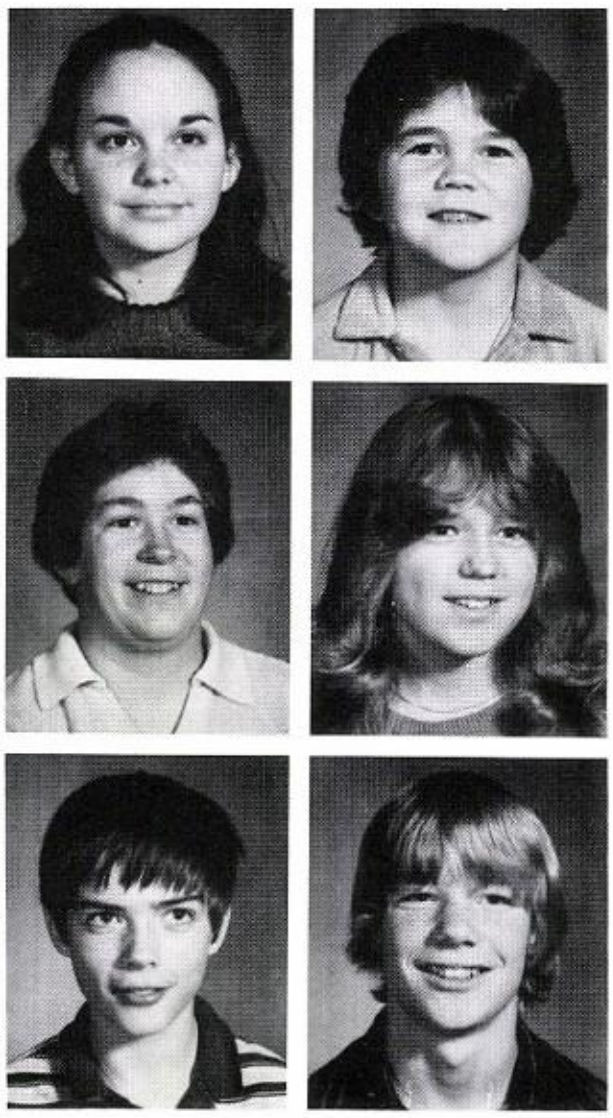


Tightening his grip, warball player Travis Ryan (above) *prepares himself to throw a massively powerful chest pass.*



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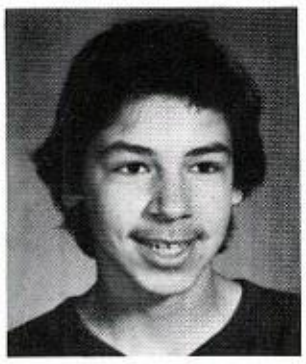
David Dietrich



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Donna Dittlinger
Janell Draughn
David Dunn

Garland Engel
Anita Fassler
Shaughan Fisher
John Fullenwider

Carmen Estep
Dan Feder
Karen Forsting
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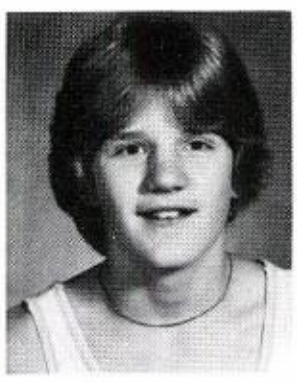
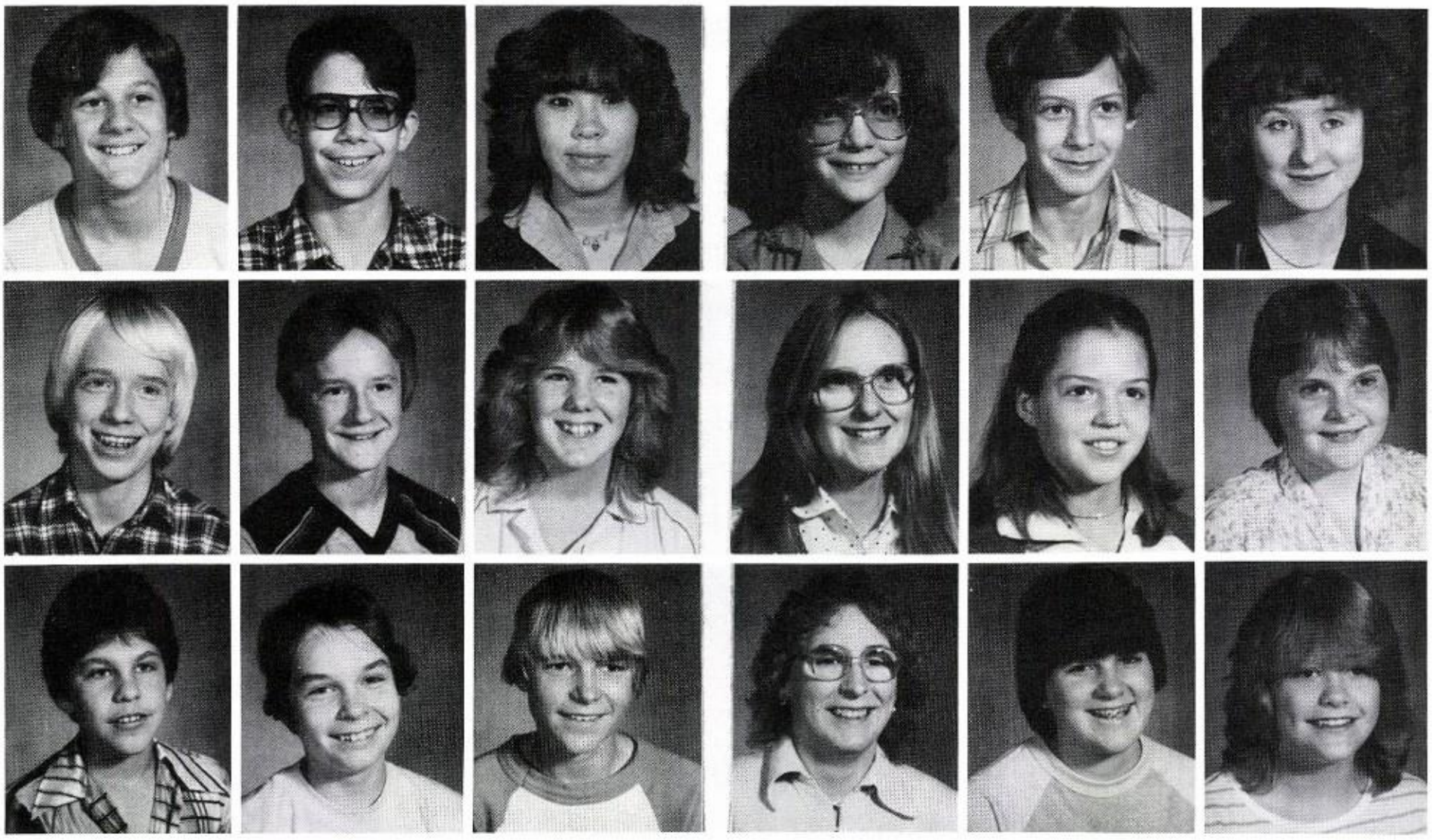


Discussing their art projects, Tina Bailey and Angie Read (above center) *clean up the day's work in Mr. Christy's Exploratory 8 class.*

Utilizing a CHS library resource, Mikele Thomas (right) *takes some notes from a microfiche machine for her latest research paper.*



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Chris Griffin

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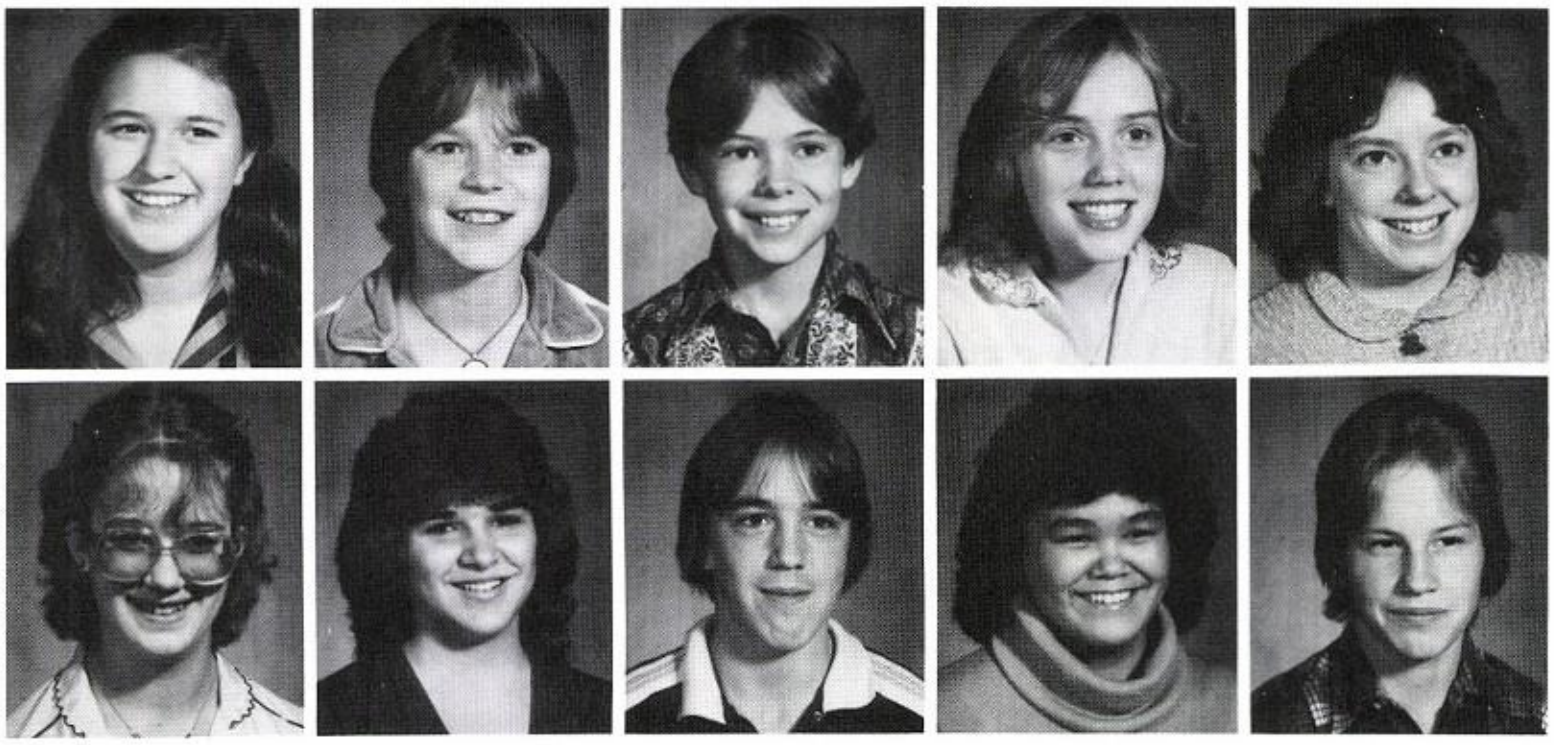

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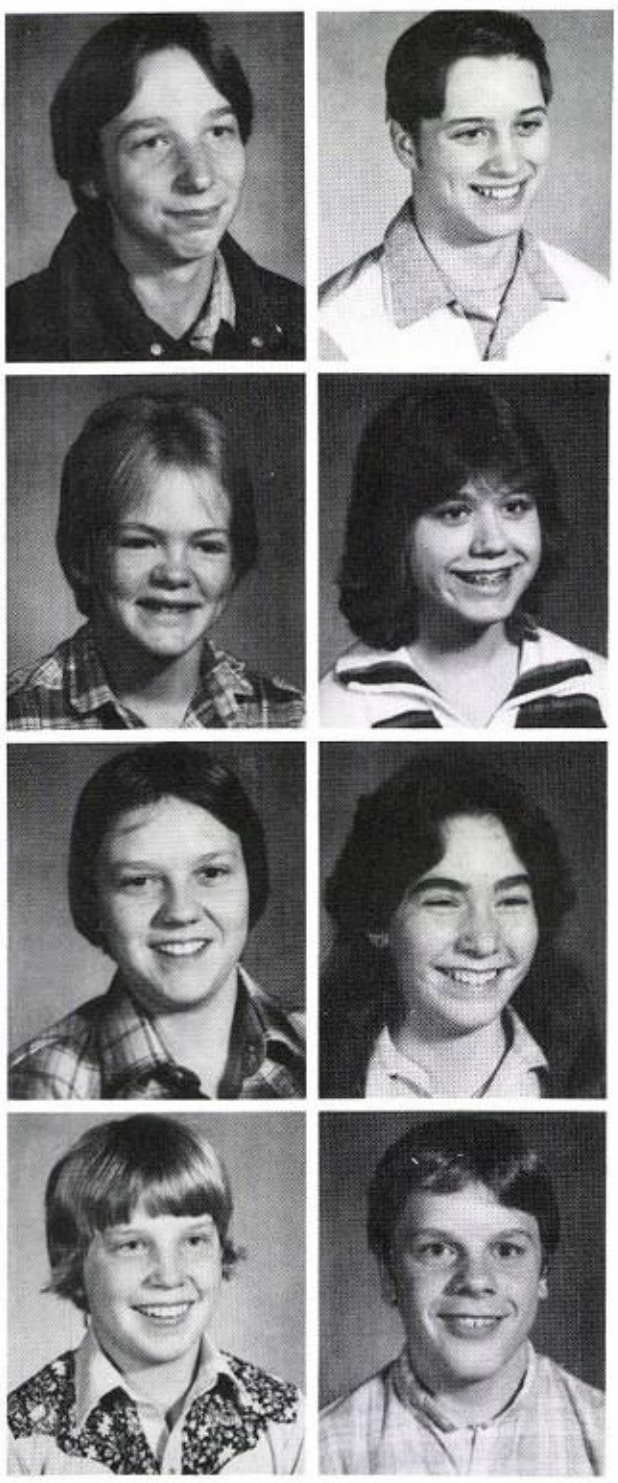
Lena Howerton
James Hughes



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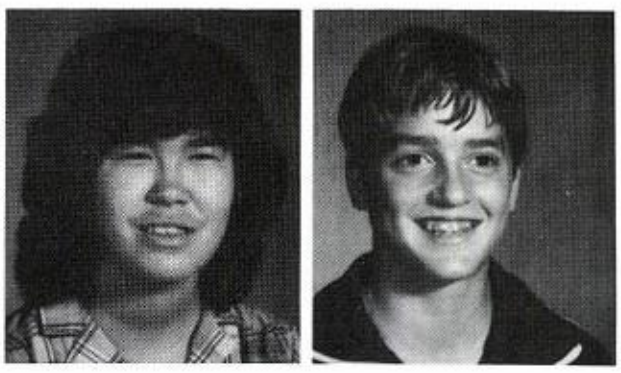
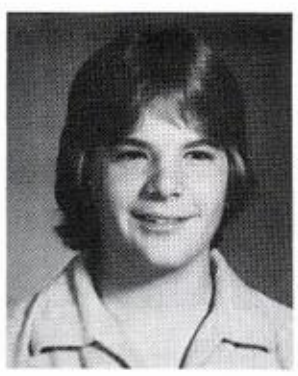


Brenda Kekoni

Wade Kerbow

After receiving her math scores from Mr. Phillips, eighth grader Jonna Neville (above) *breathes a sigh of relief.*

Greg Kimura | Scott Klindera | Bill Knight | David Knight | Rusty Koehler | Tina Komakhuk



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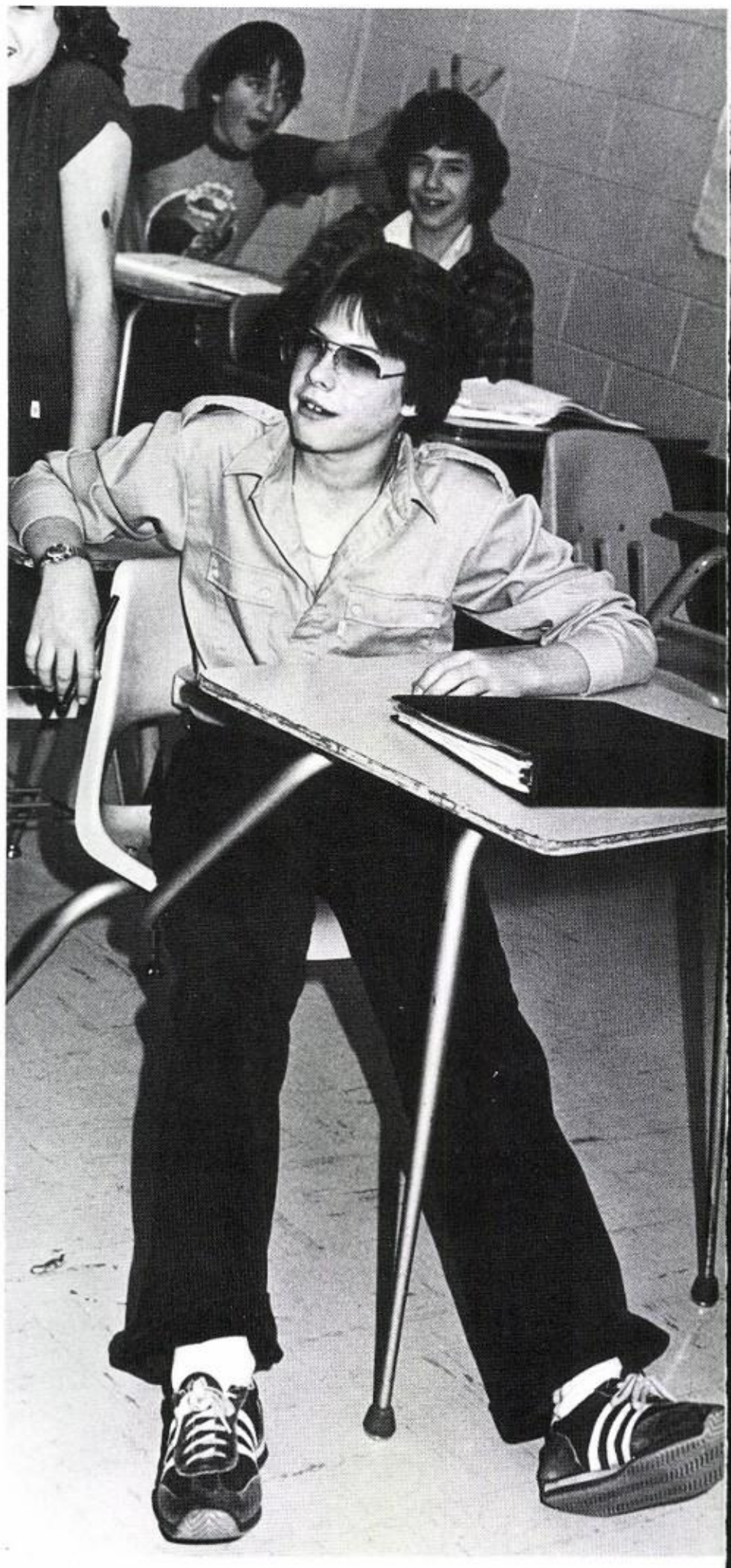

Questioning the materials presented in Mr. Primis' health class, Chris Stewart (right) *stares in disbelief. Attempting to abolish his warball opponent, Rusty Koehler* (opposite page, left) *releases the ball with tremendous force. Alone in an empty hall, Dwayne Beals* (opposite page, right) *utilizes a rare moment of quiet to concentrate on his homework.*

Darlene Madosik
Amy Mascott
Veronica Maynard

Ben Mangham
Ben Marx
Mike McClung

Danny Marotta
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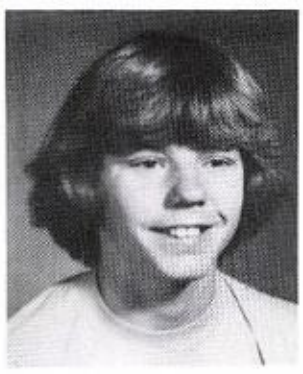

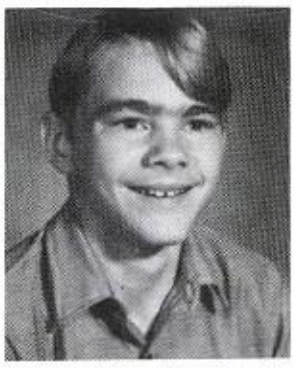

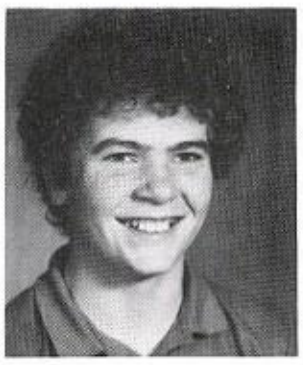

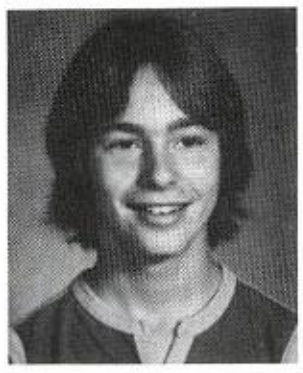
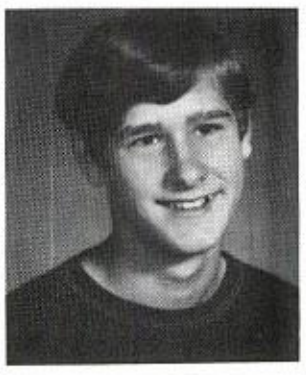
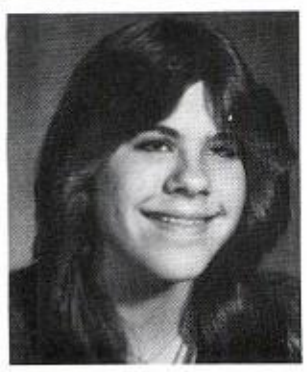

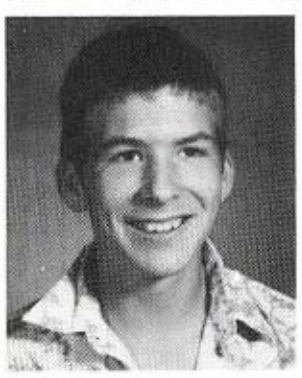

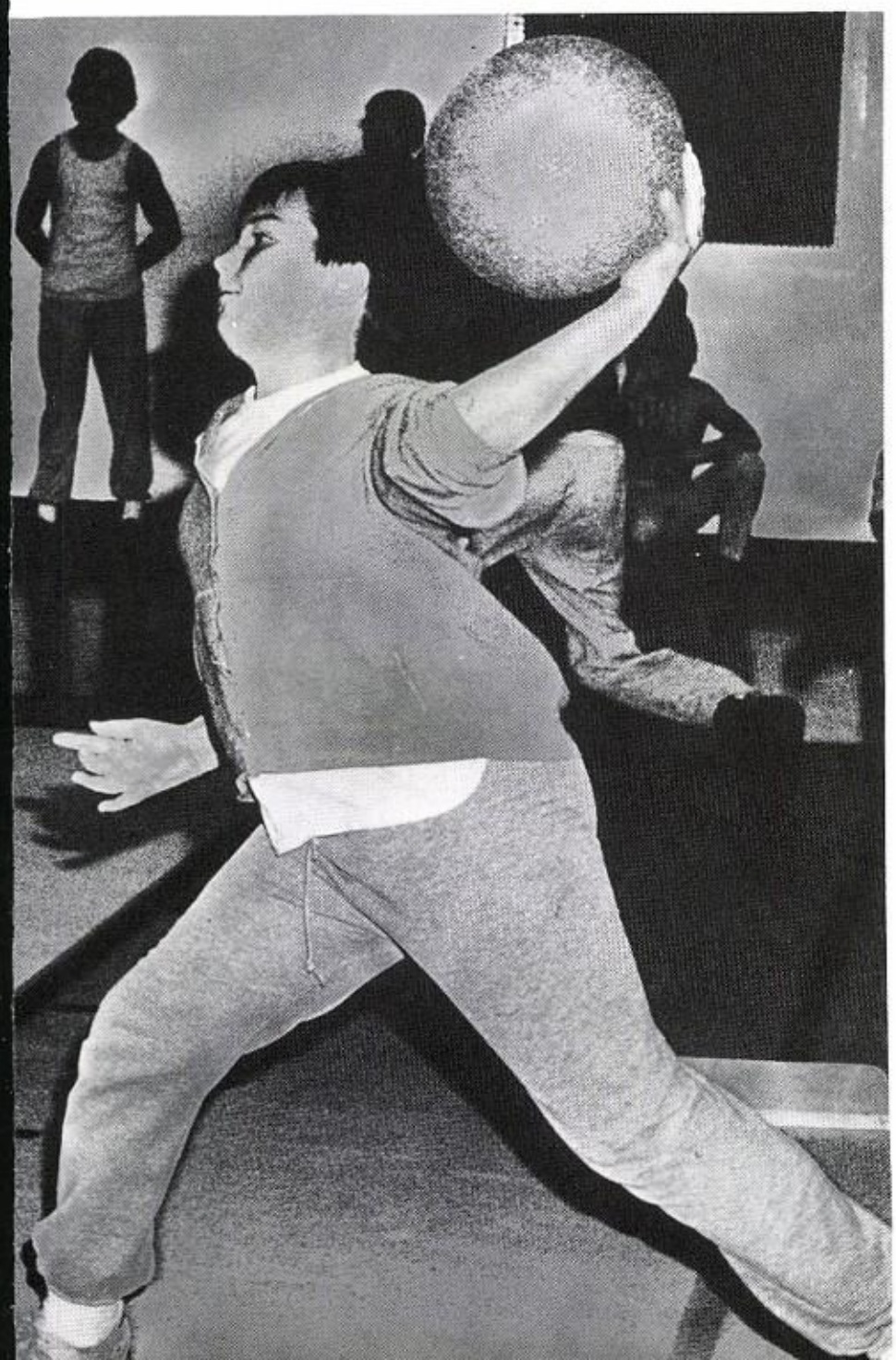

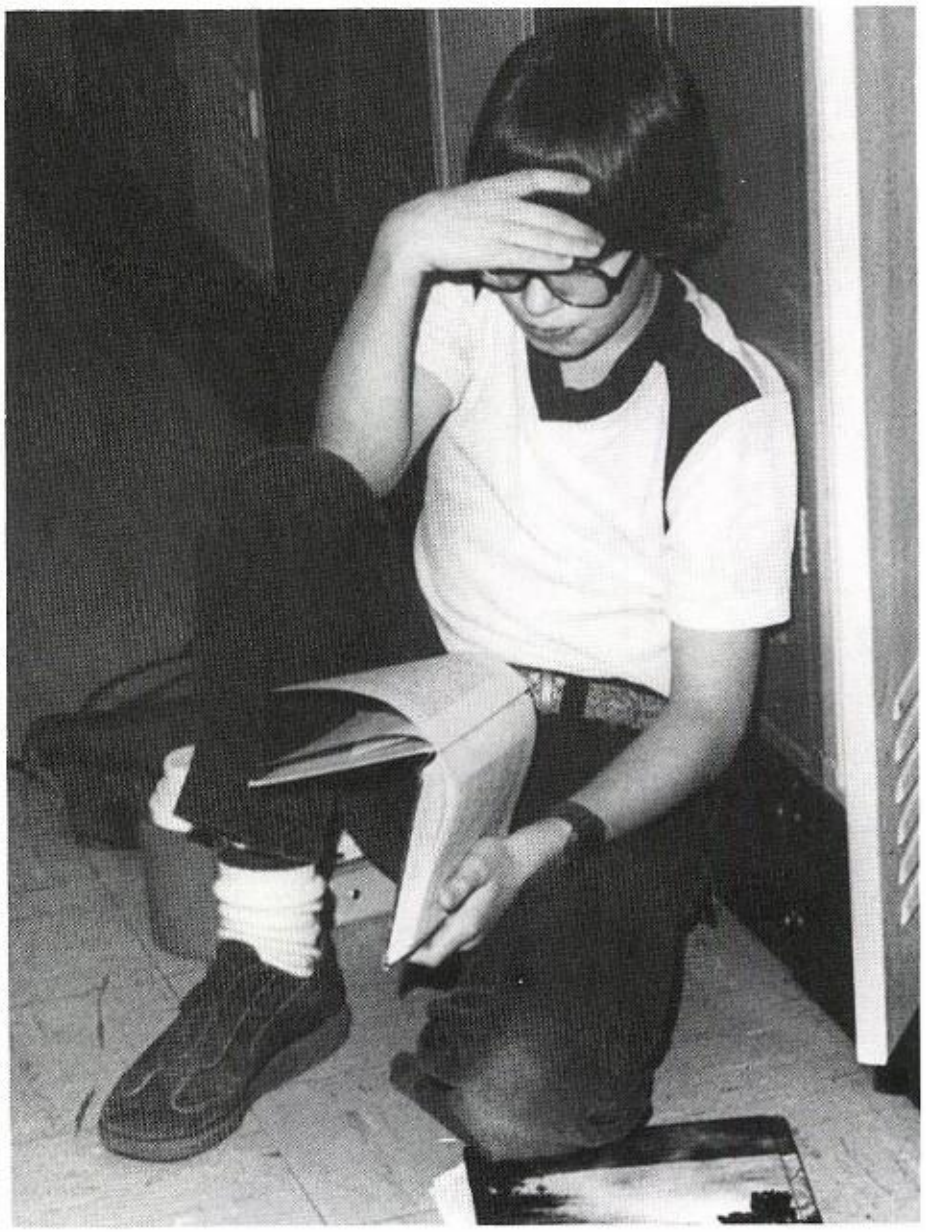

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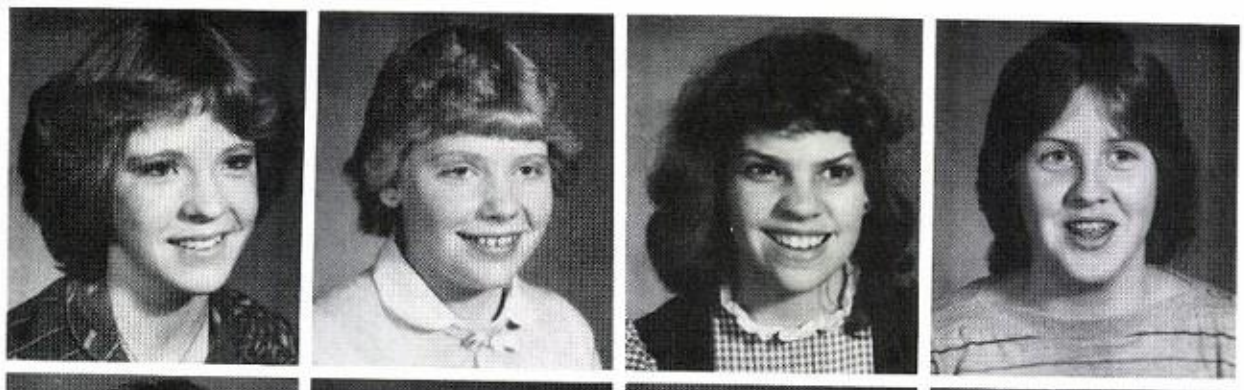

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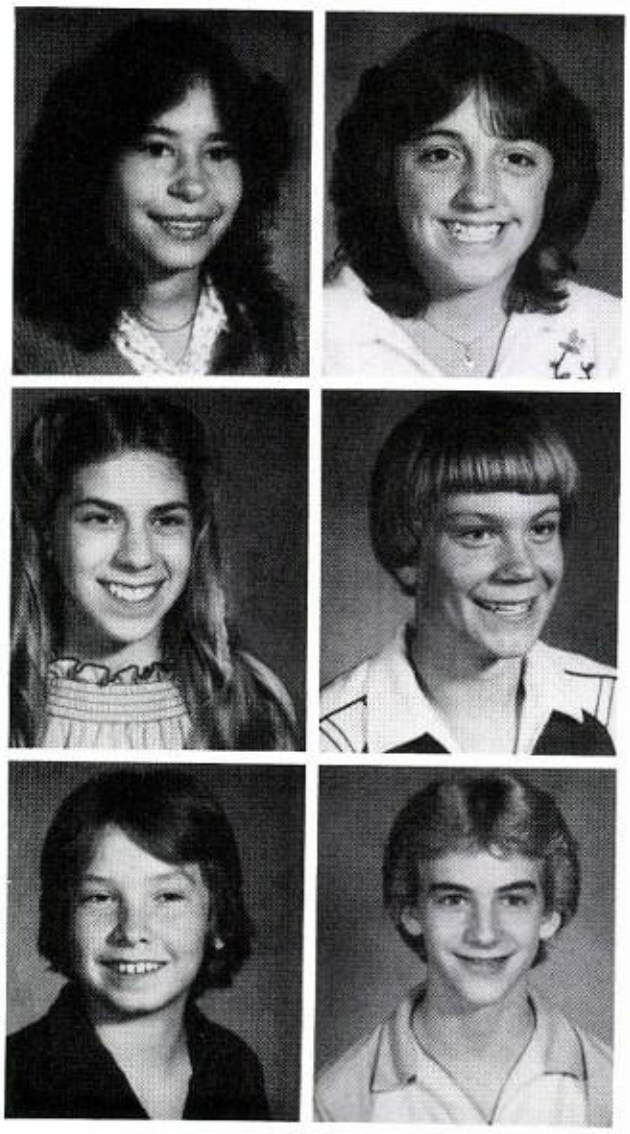

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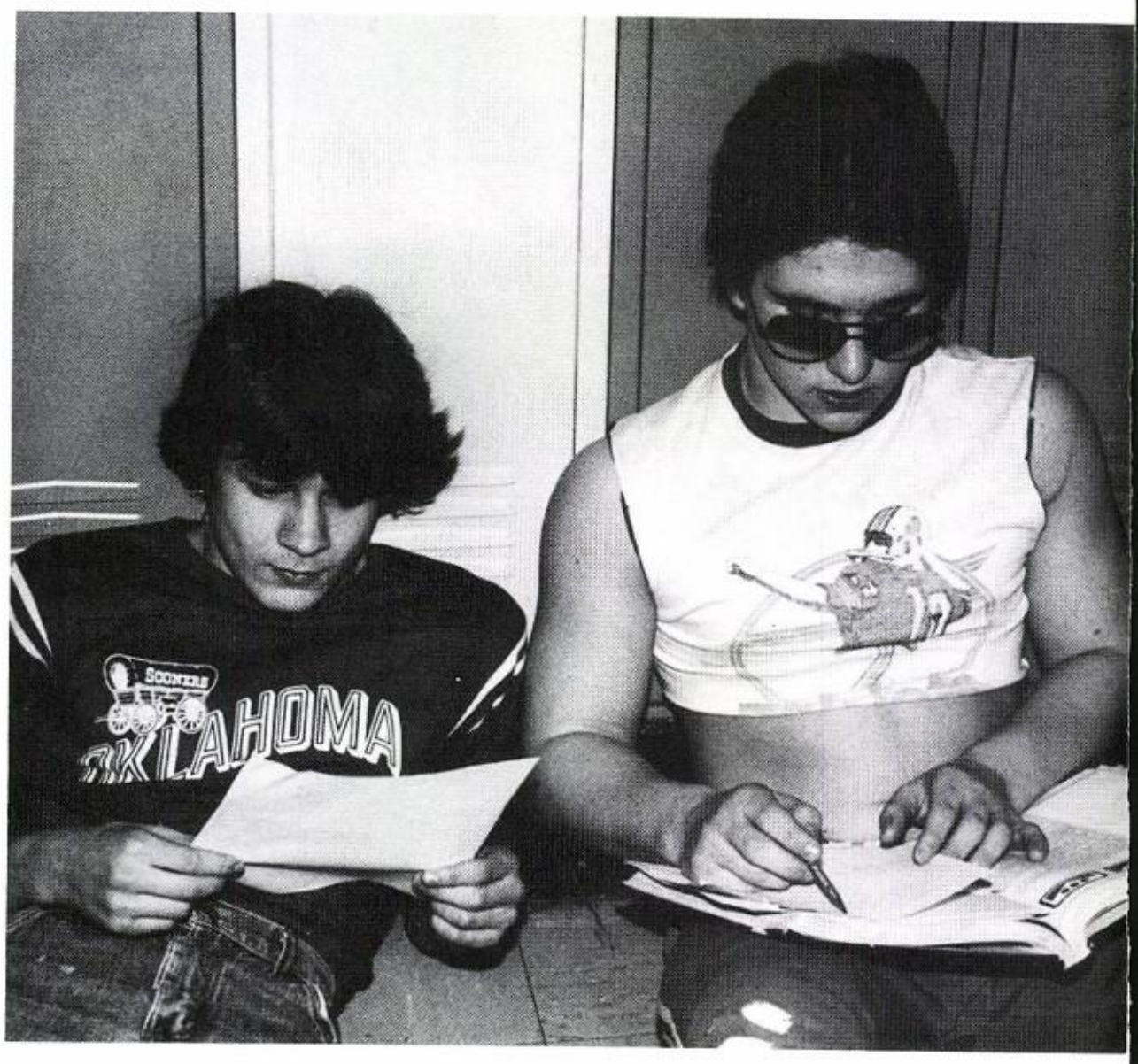

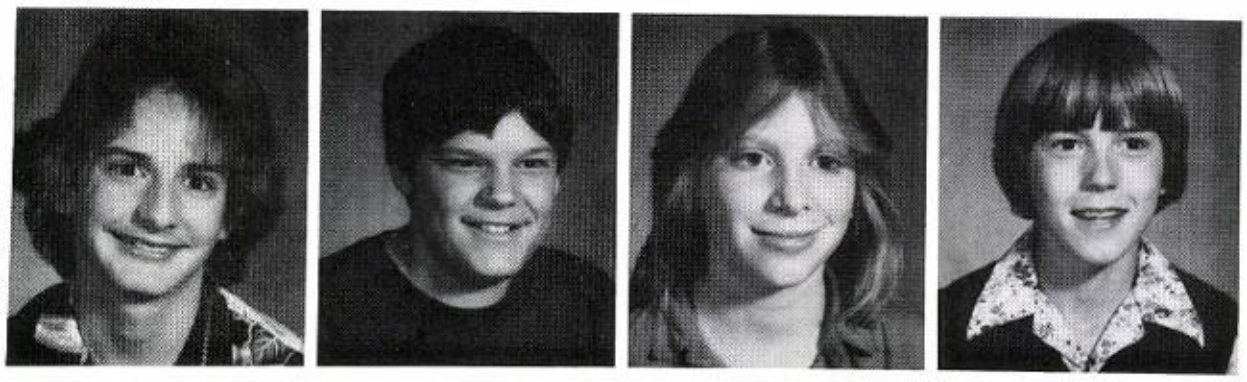

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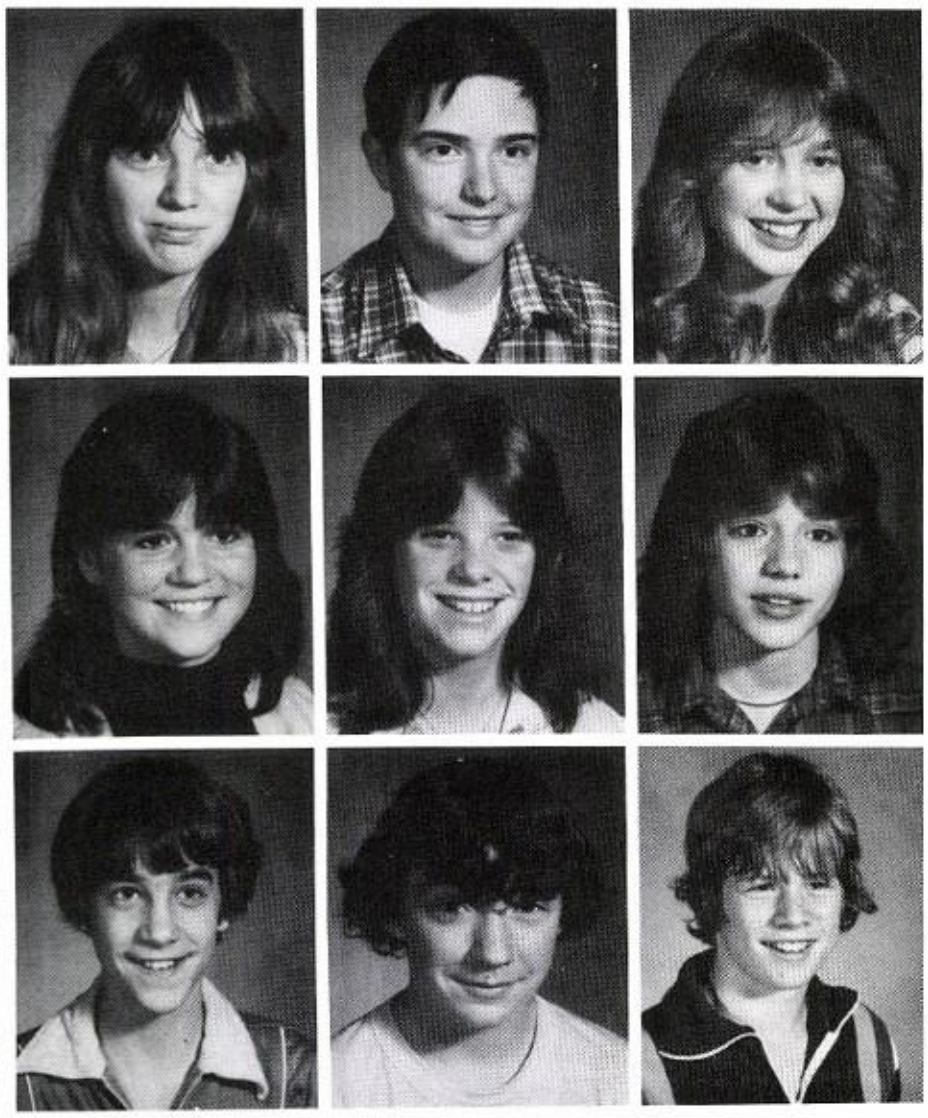

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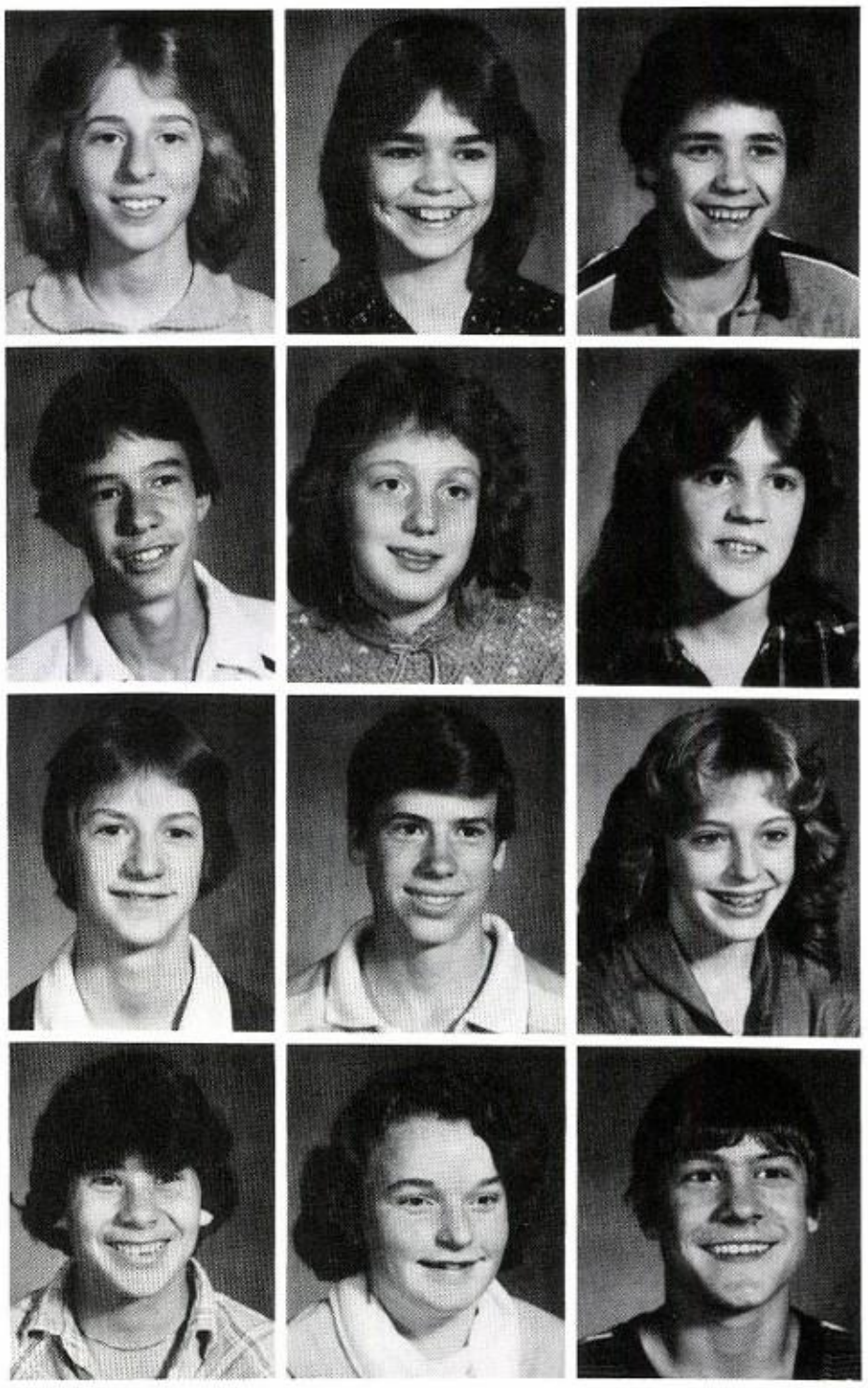

Filing her English homework papers in her notebook, Rhoda Roberts (above) *awaits the bell. Involved in a co-conspiracy to ease their. Social Studies load, Mike McClung* (opposite page) *announces the answers and Mark Armstrong records them.*

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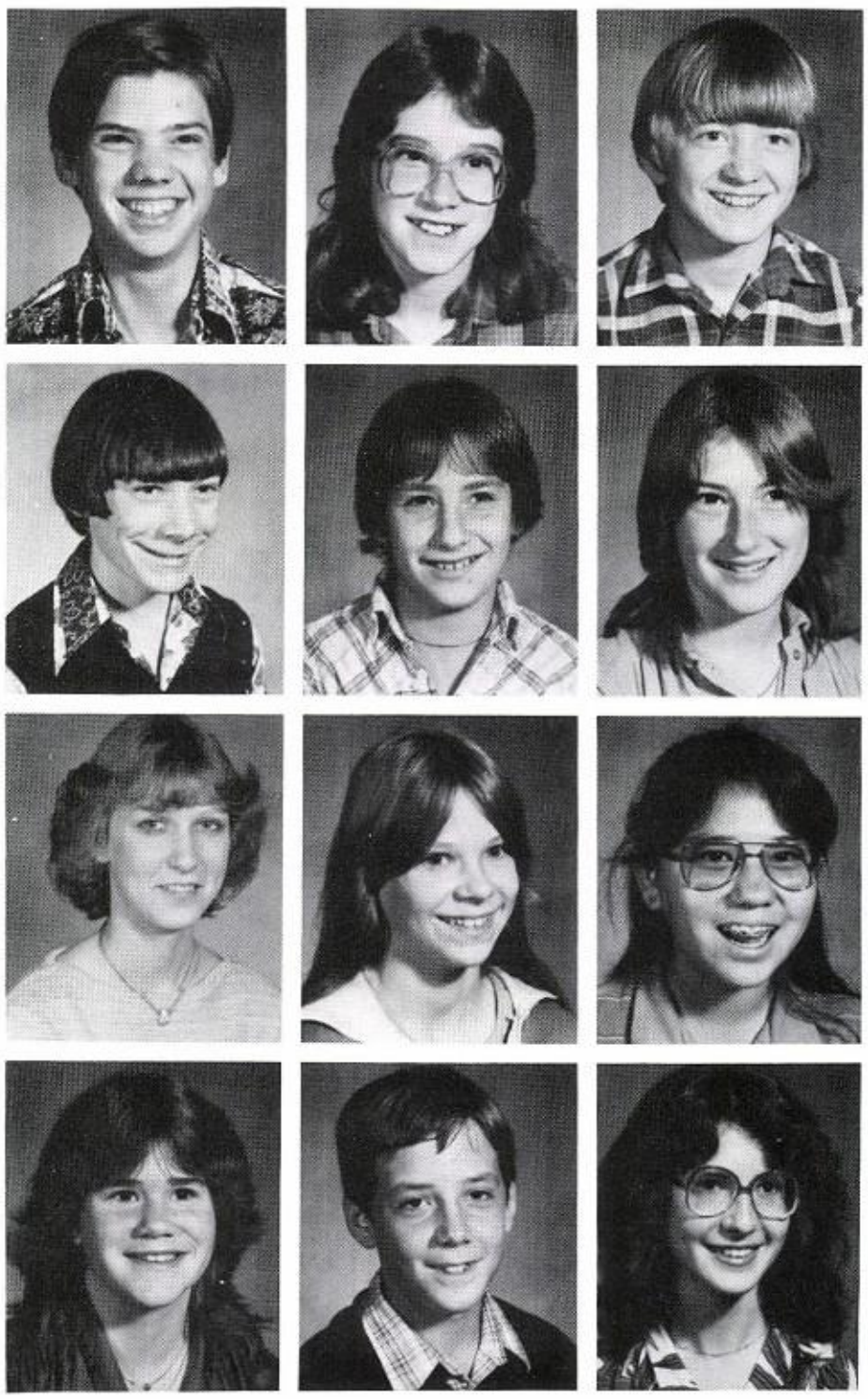

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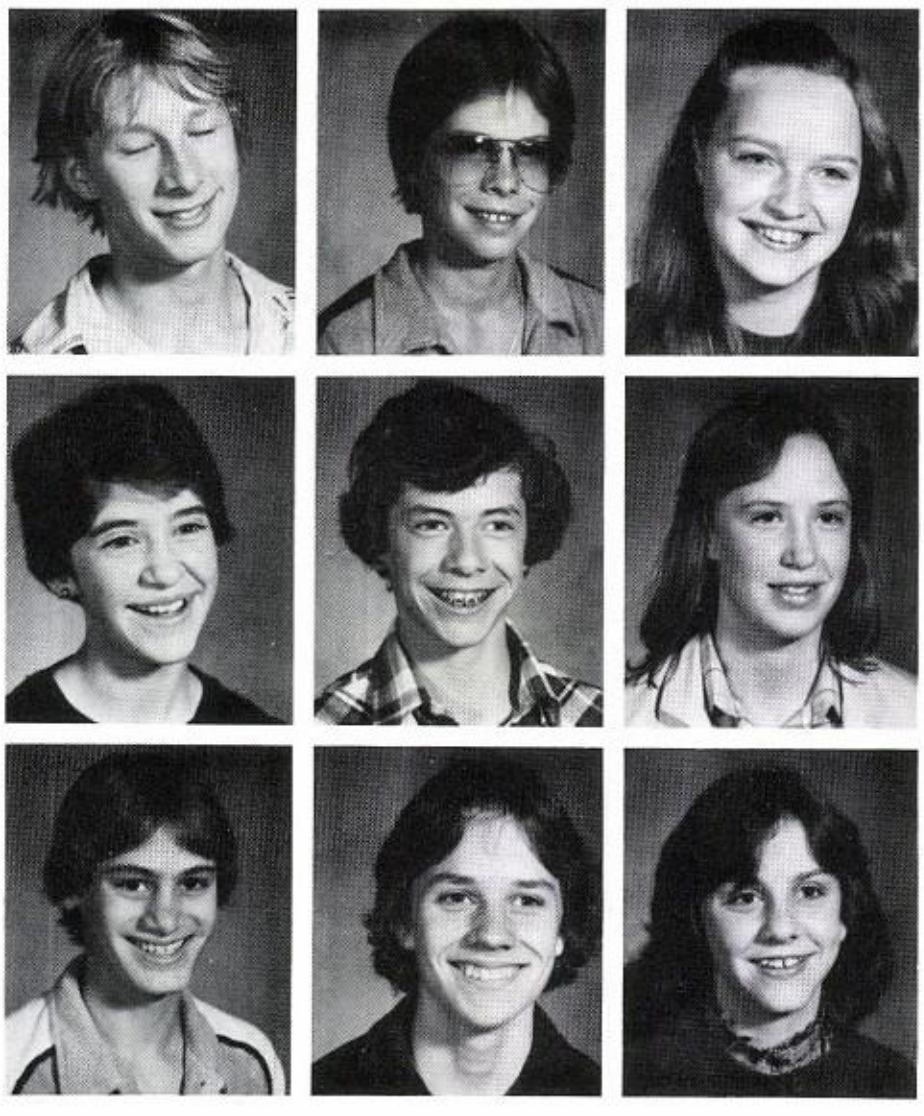
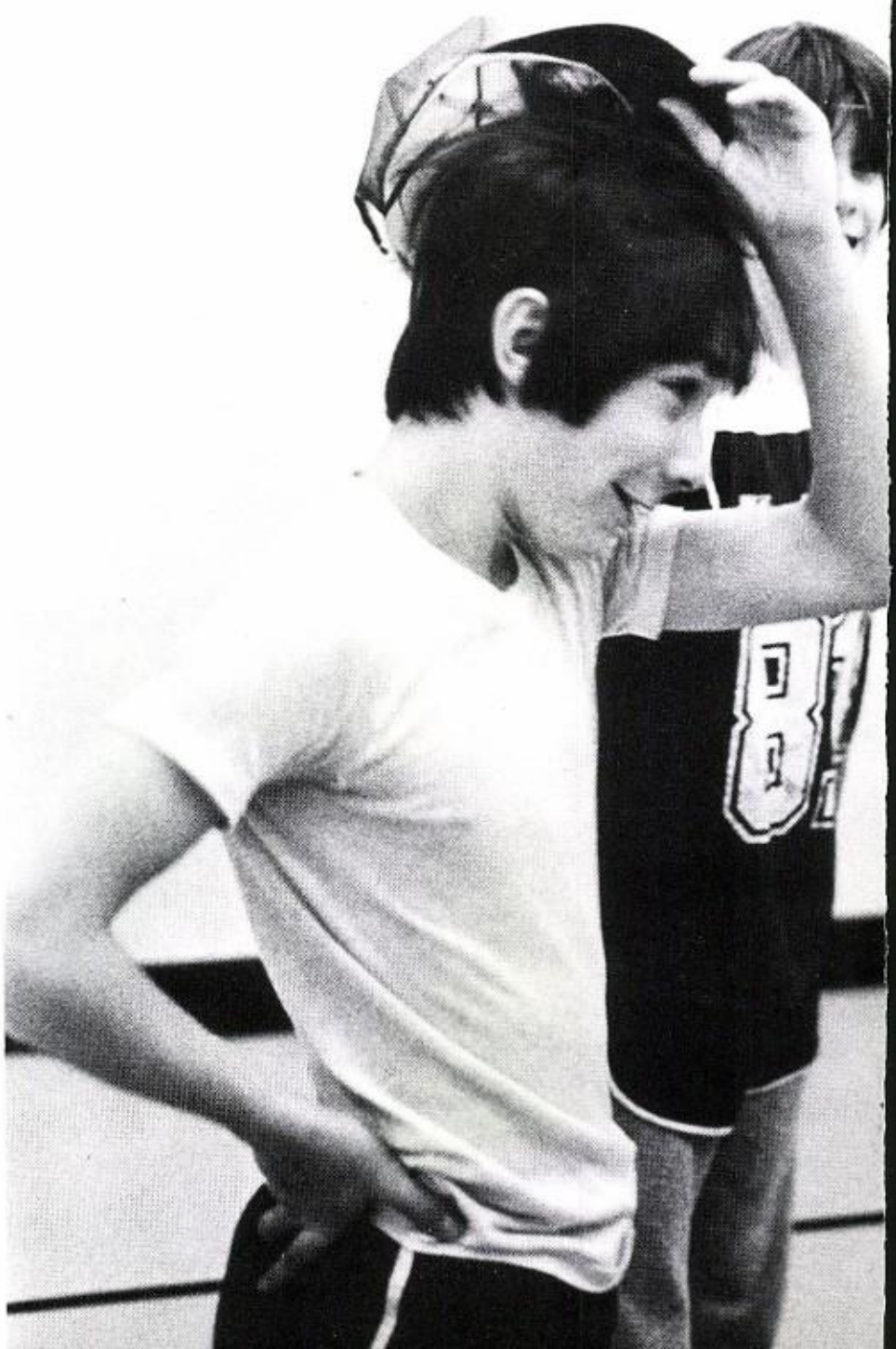


Feeling uneasy about his team's lopsided score, Brian Seiferlein (right) *scratches his head unbelievably. Disassociated from her surroundings, Tricia Barndt* (opposite page, top) *works through algebraic expressions in the library. Practicing the latest techniques in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Alan Bagwell* (opposite page, bottom) *awaits further instructions from Mr. Steve Primis.*



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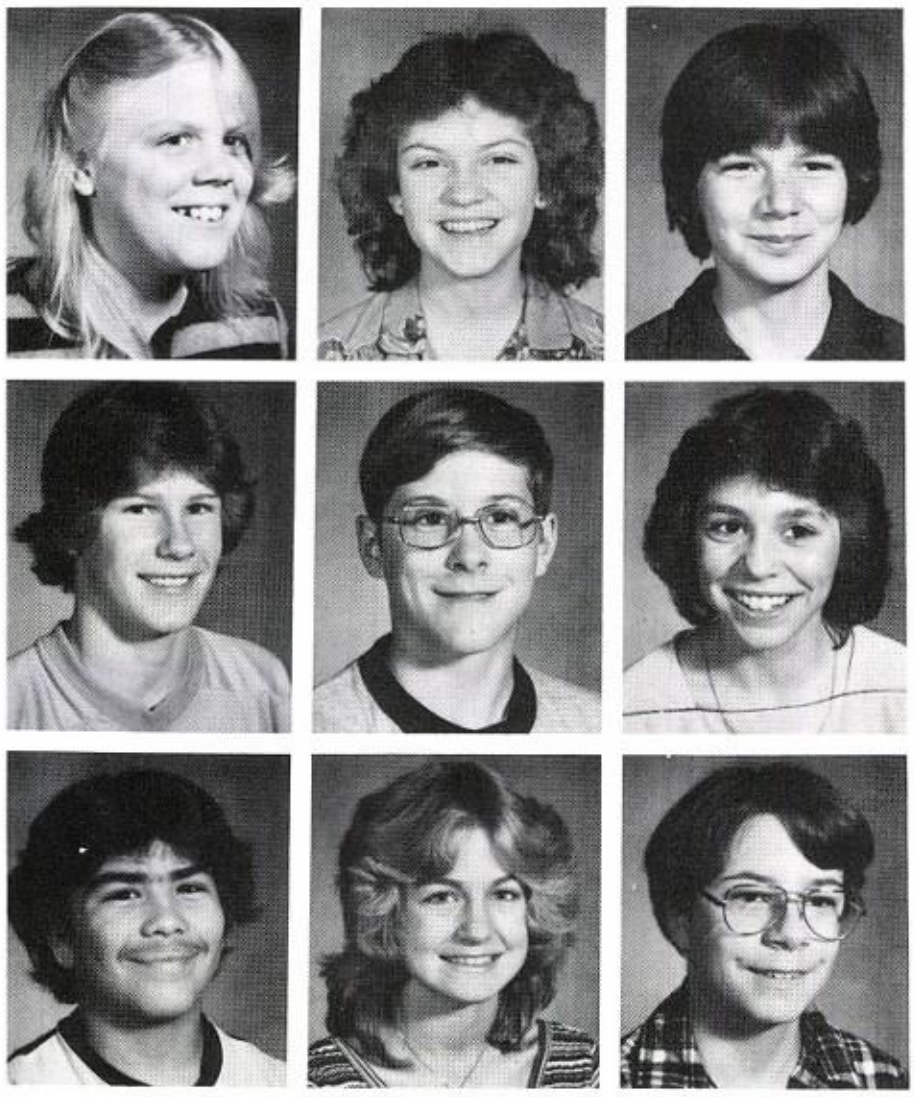

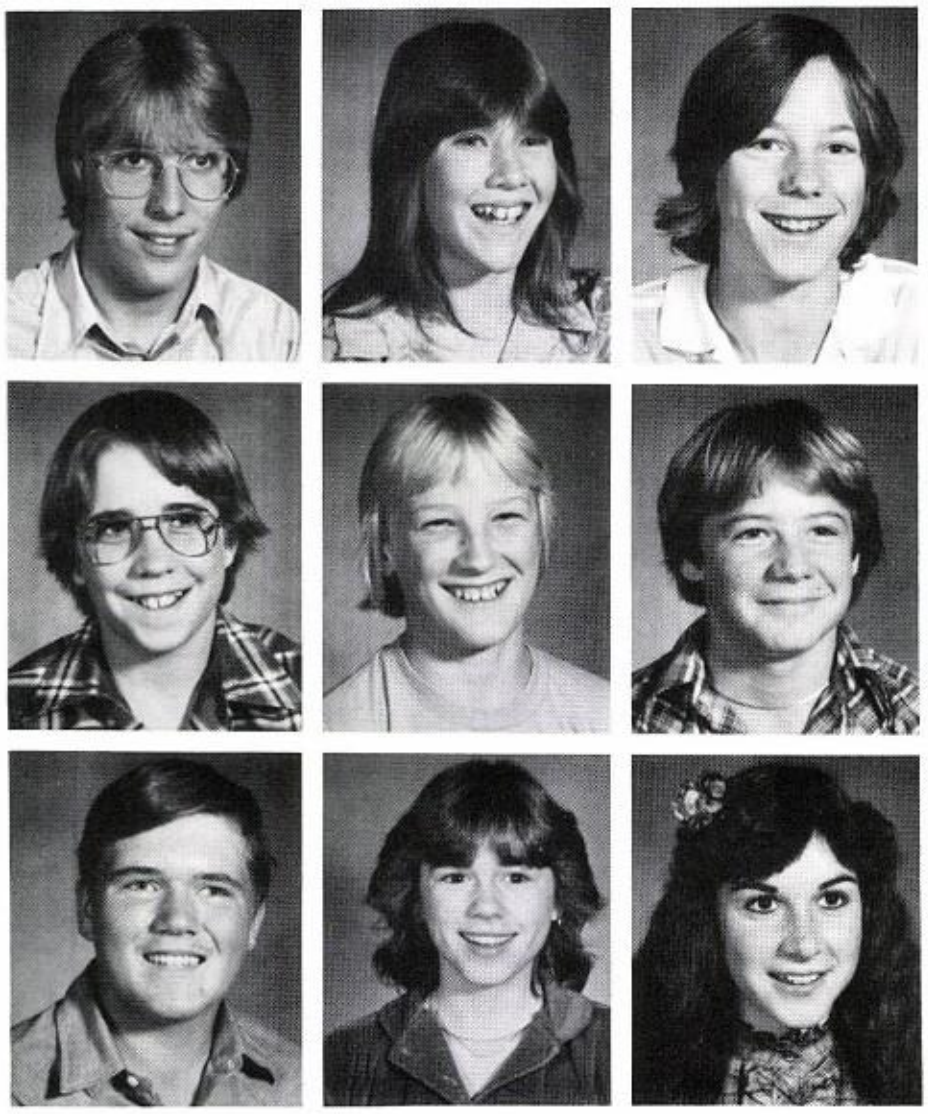

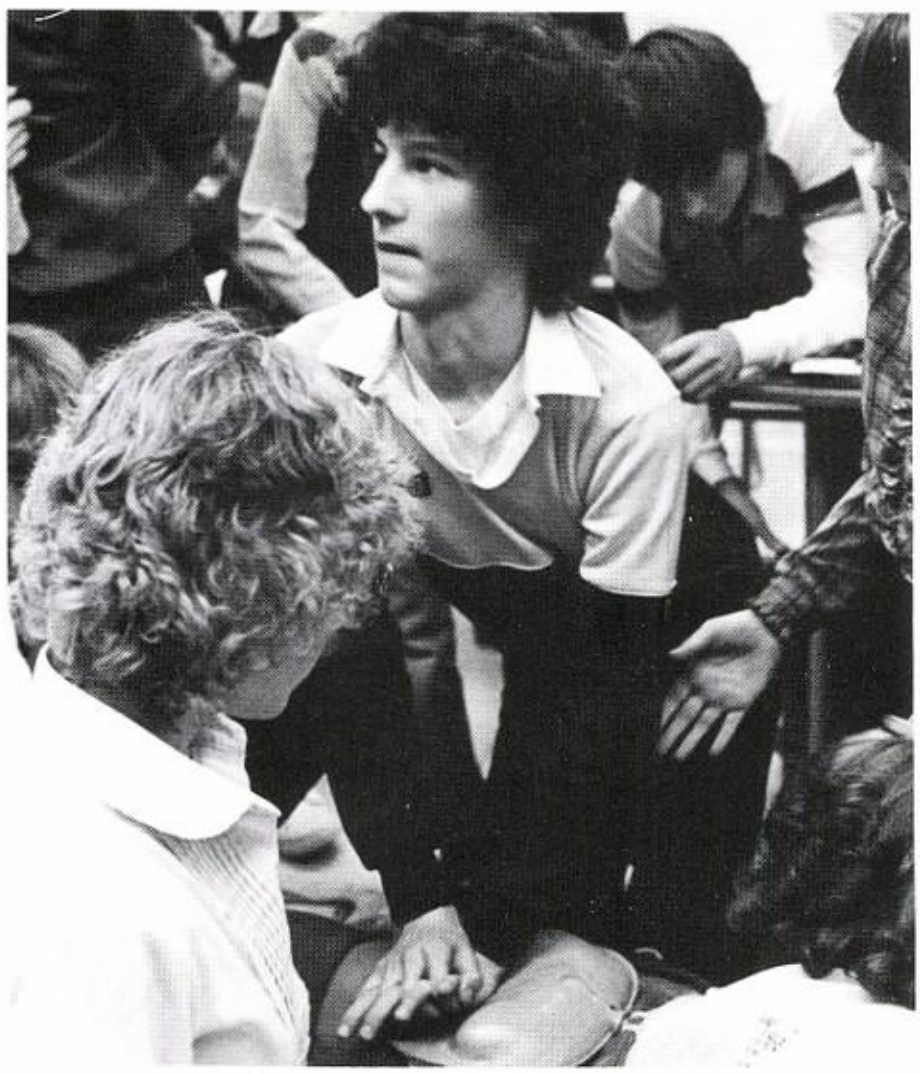

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Seventh graders show high numbers

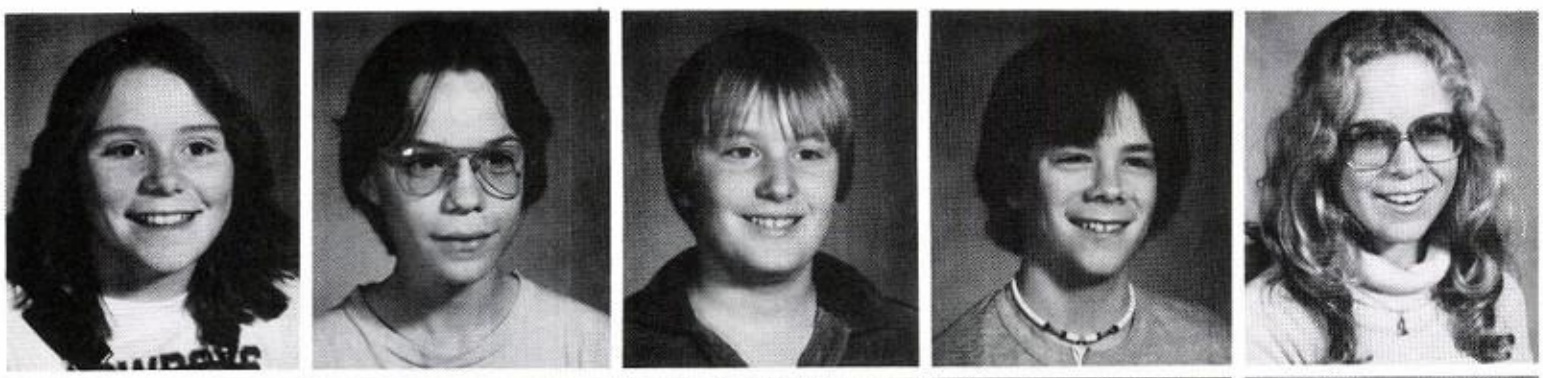
Having the highest number of students with approximately 350, the seventh graders sponsored the 1981 junior high Christmas dance. The dance took place in December and was their first activity of the year.

The newcomers got a good start at Chugiak-Gruening with a second place finish in the annual school canned food drive, the seniors being their only competition.

Mrs. Elaine Hantz, the class sponsor, felt that the class officers, Katie Henning, president; Lynnette Haykel, vice president; Natalie Knipfer, treasurer; and Tara Thornton, secretary; were extremely responsive, dependable and responsible. Mrs. Hantz also felt that although there were a lot of seventh graders they were on the whole, well behaved and a "good group of youngsters."

The majority of the junior high cheerleaders, cross-country runners, and basketball players were seventh graders and they "provided a lot of support at all curricular activities," according to Mrs. Hantz.

The required classes for the seventh graders were English, Math, physical education, Social Studies, one semester of Science and one semester of Study Skills.



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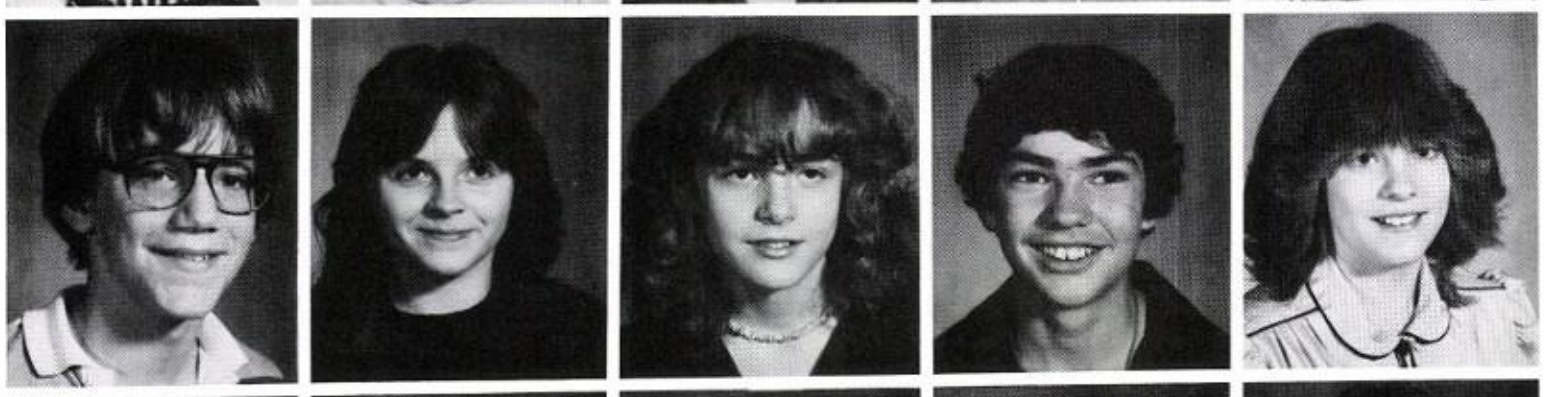

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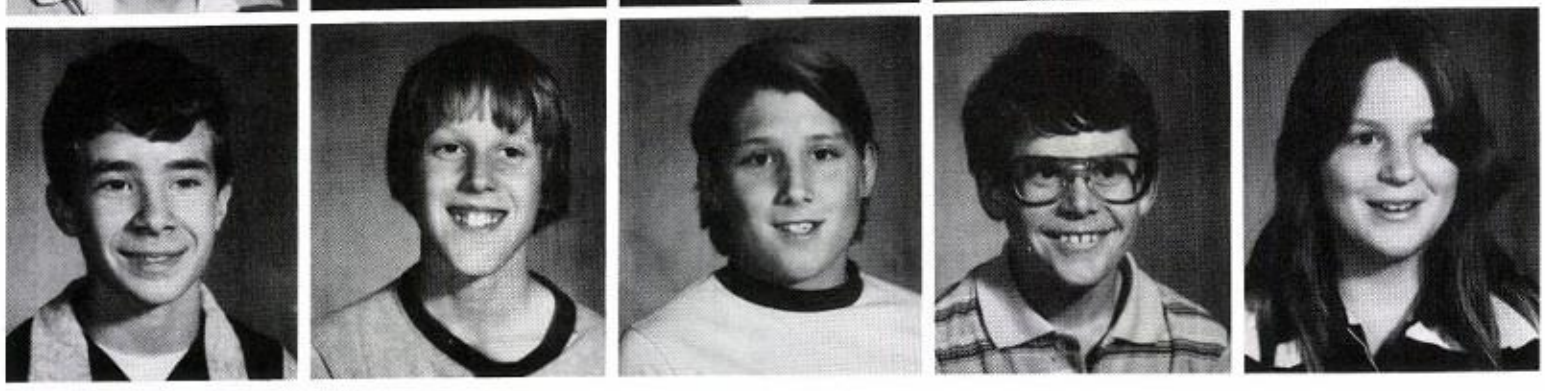

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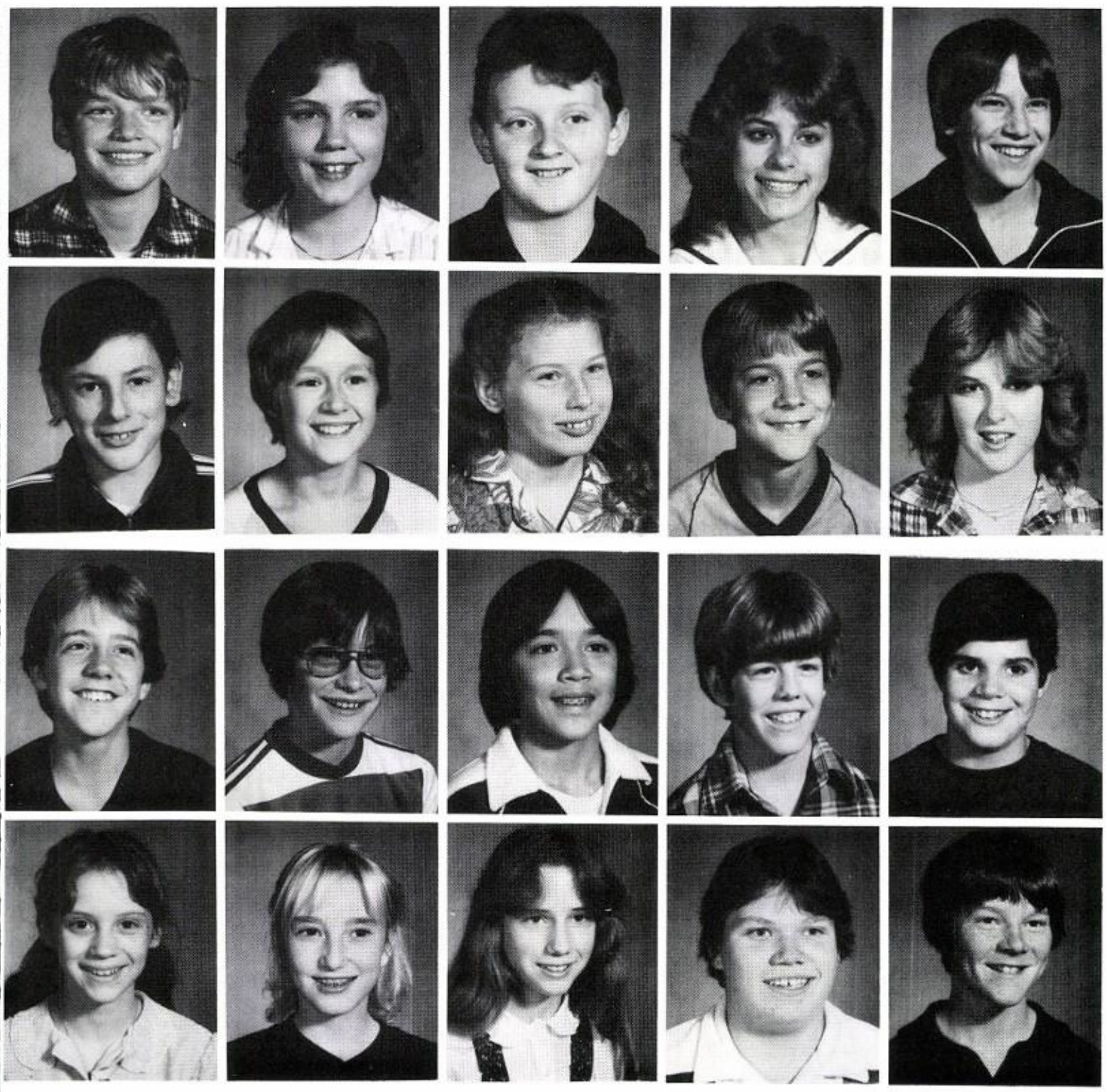
SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS. *Lynette Haykel, vice presdent; Tara Thornton, secretary; Katie Henning, president; and Natalie Knipfer, treasurer* (opposite page). *Giving his undivided attention to his home economics project, Mike Halverson* (left) *attempts to sew a straight line.*



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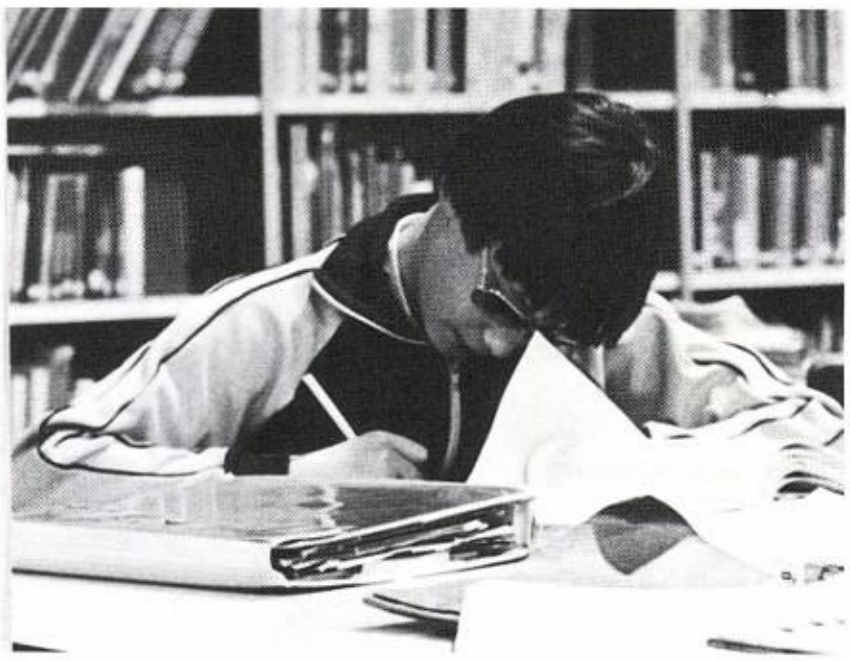

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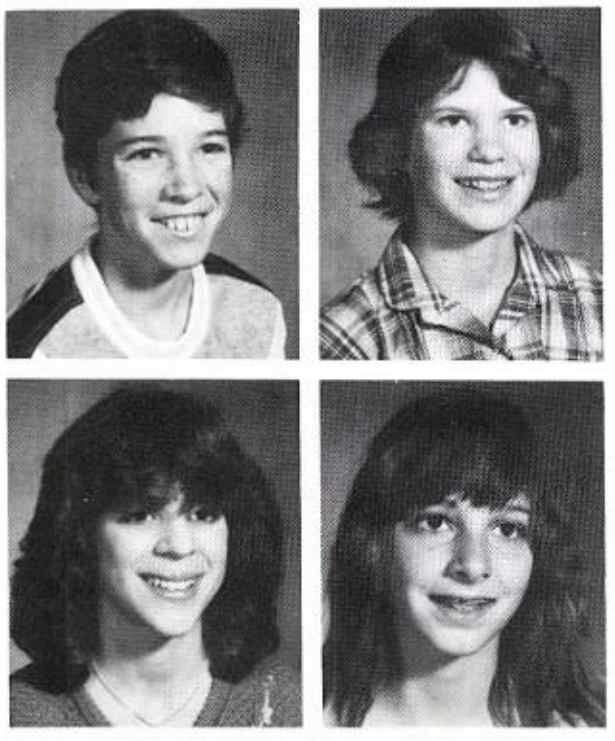
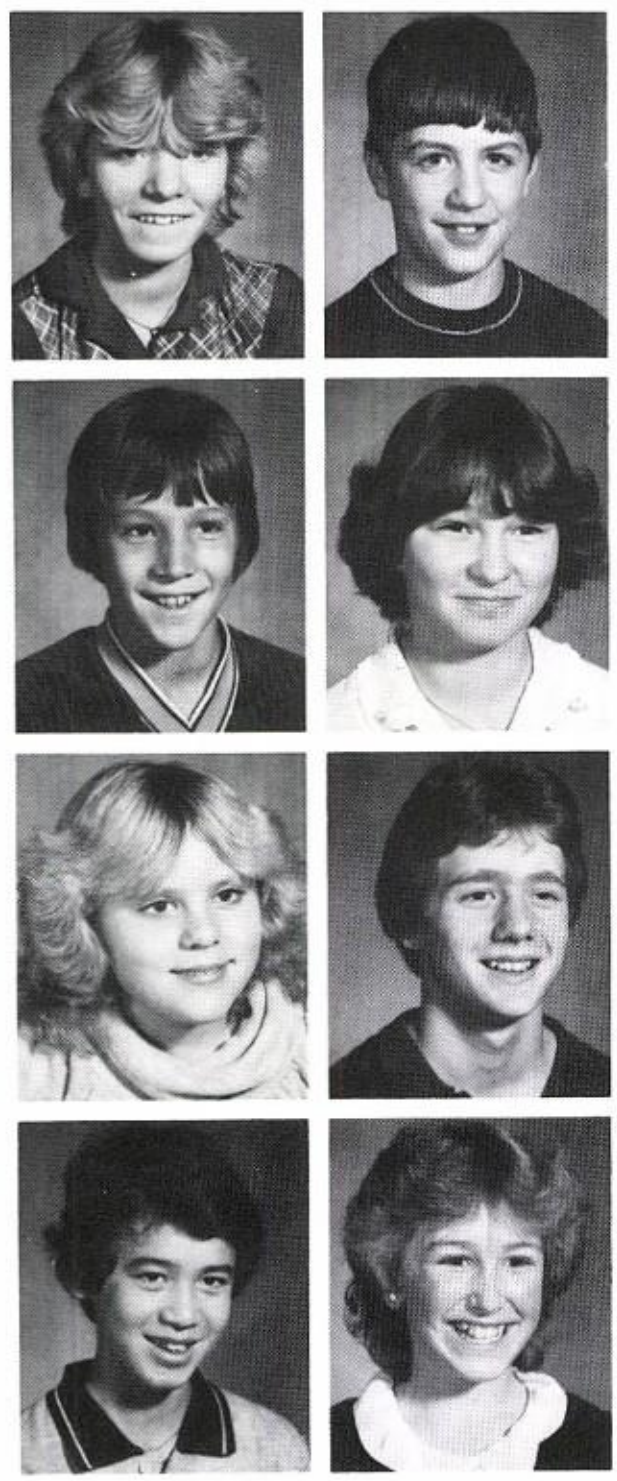
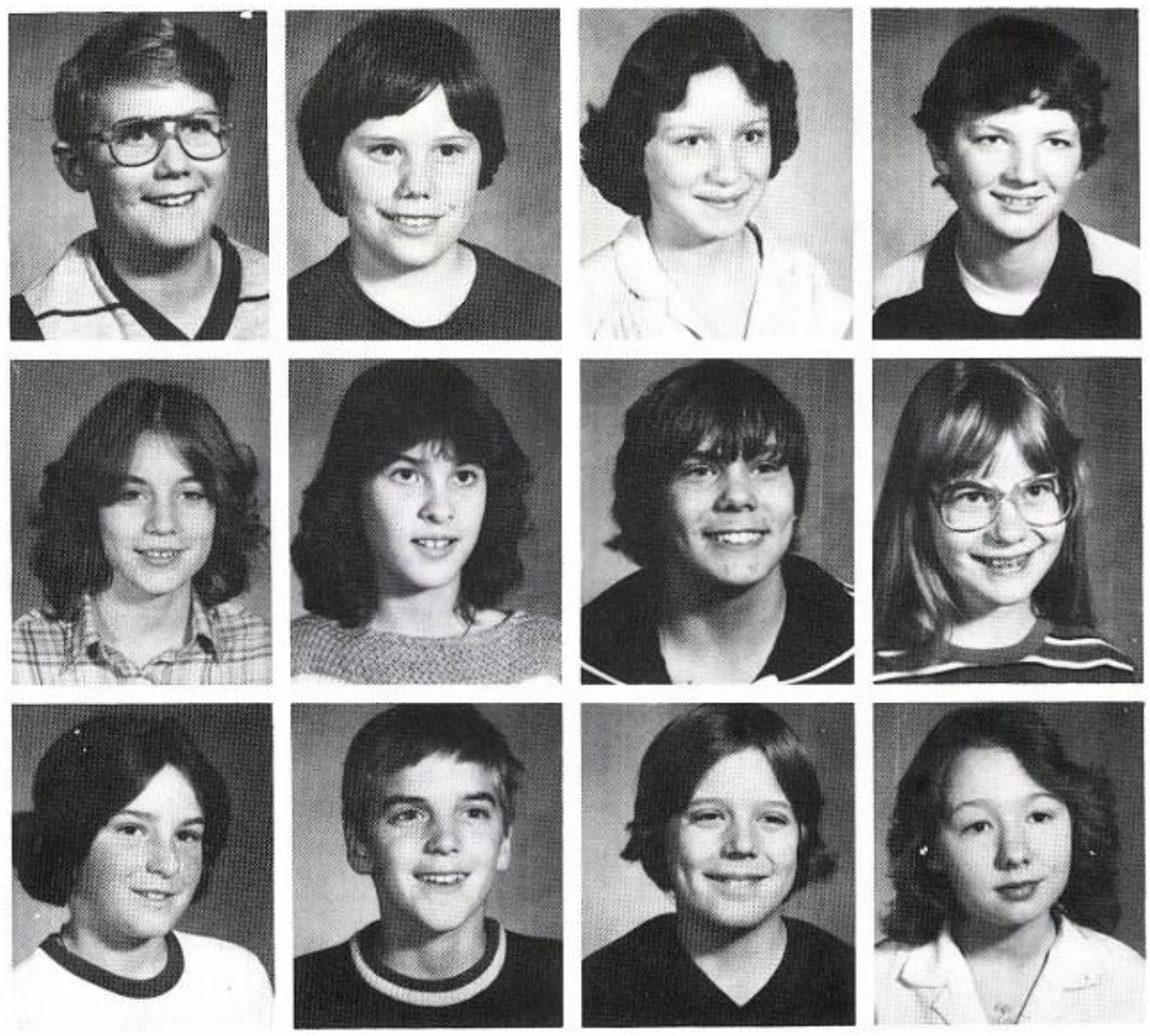
Working dilligently, Jeremy Brautigam (opposite page), *attempts to complete his social studies homework. Preparing for the wintery outdoors, Cindy Guenther* (below) *slips on her mittens.*







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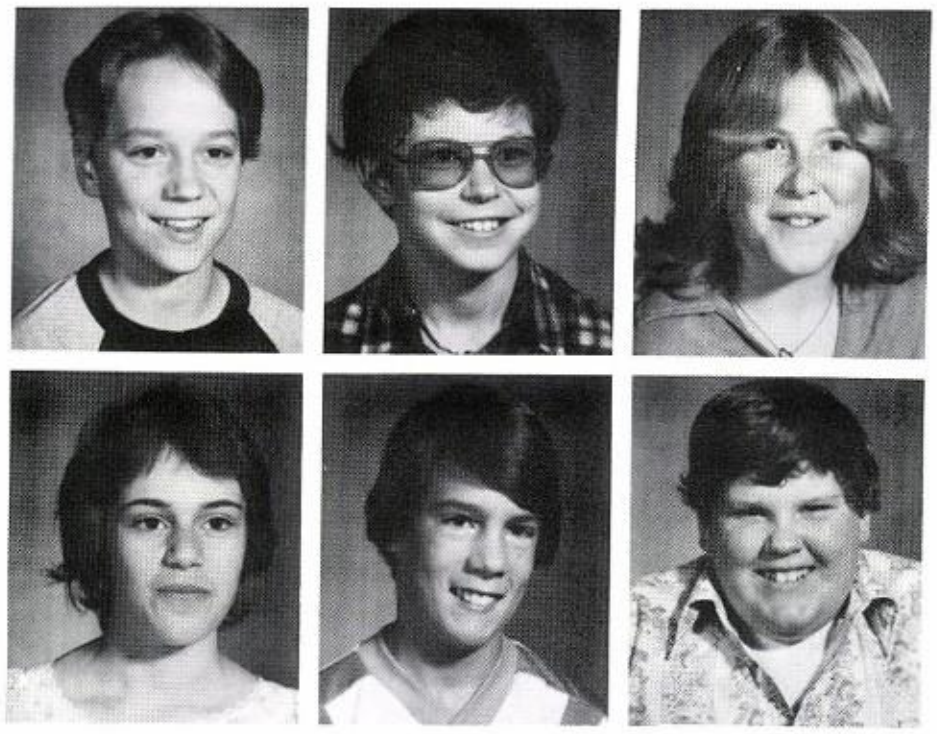

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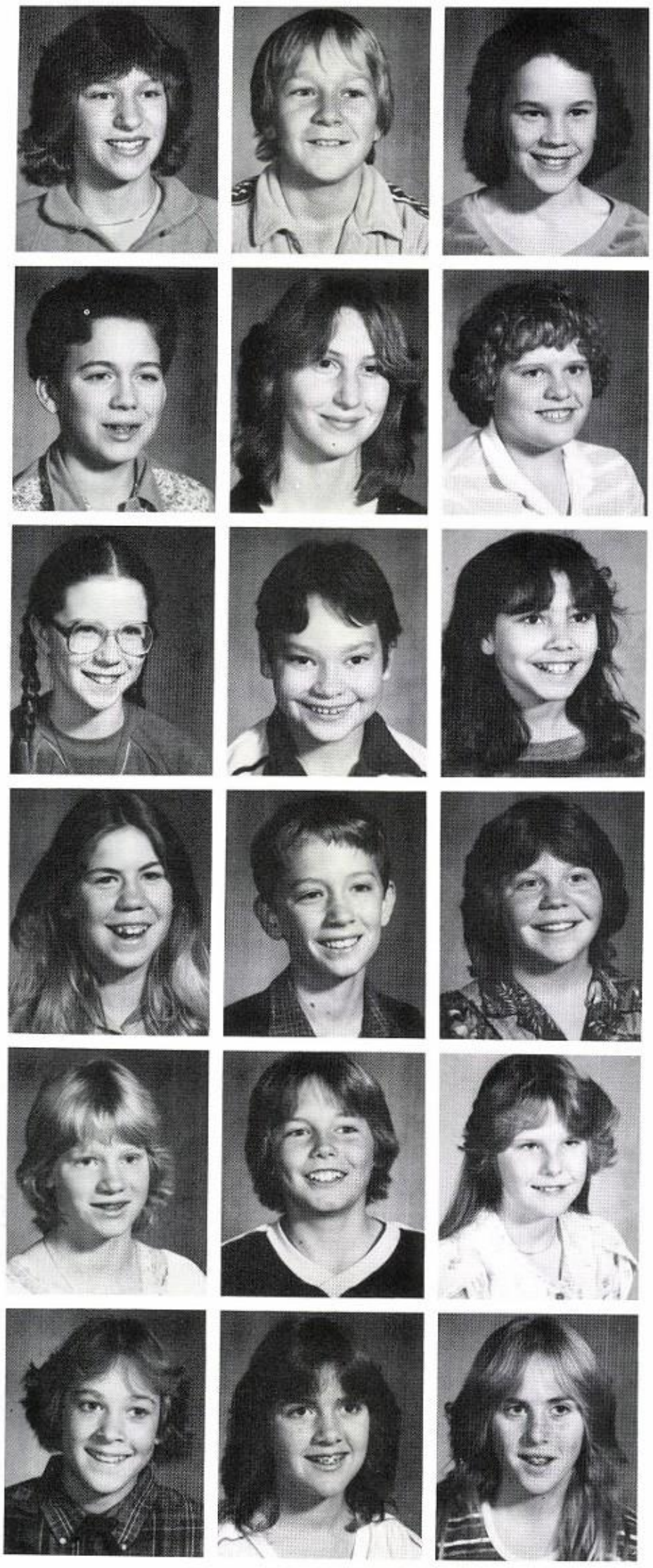

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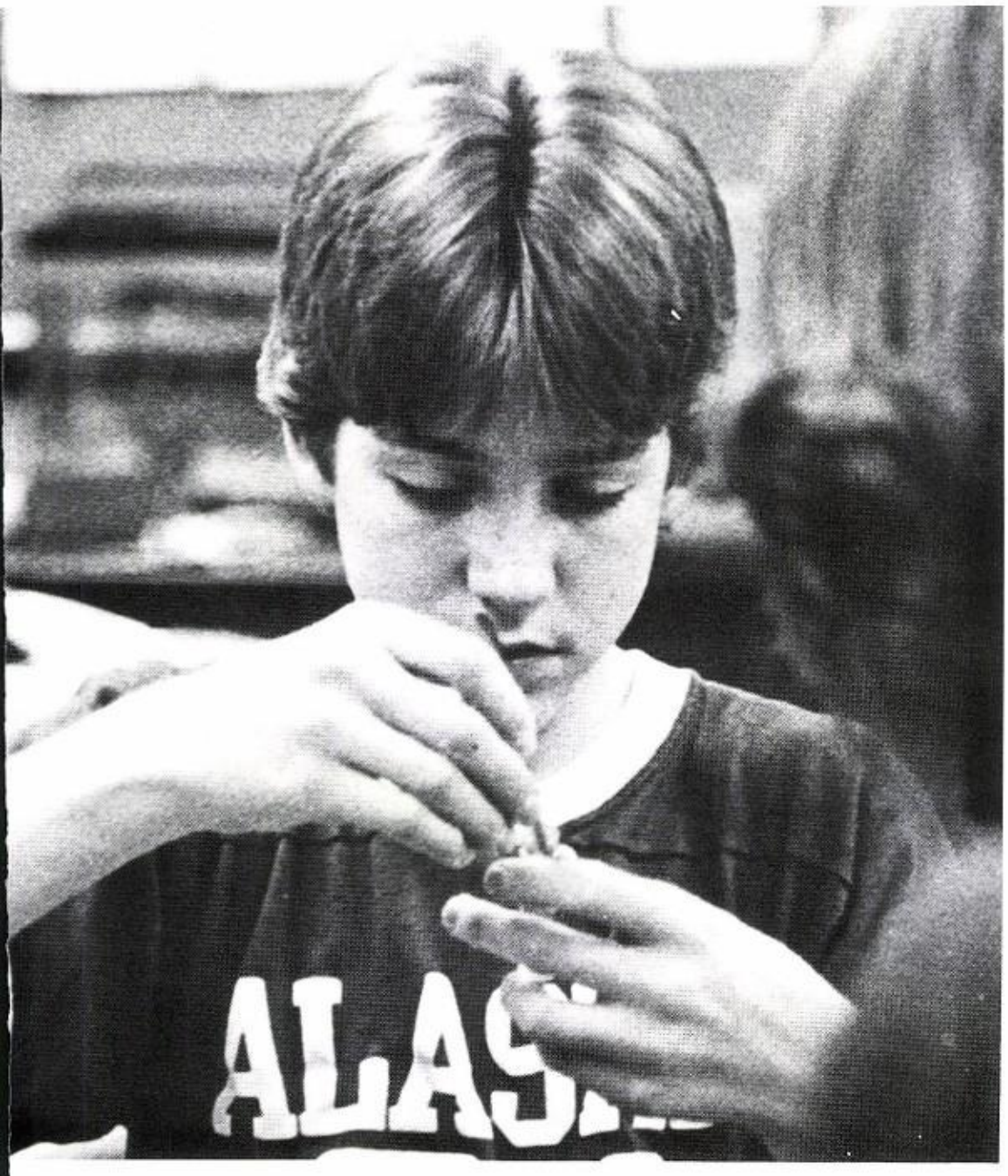
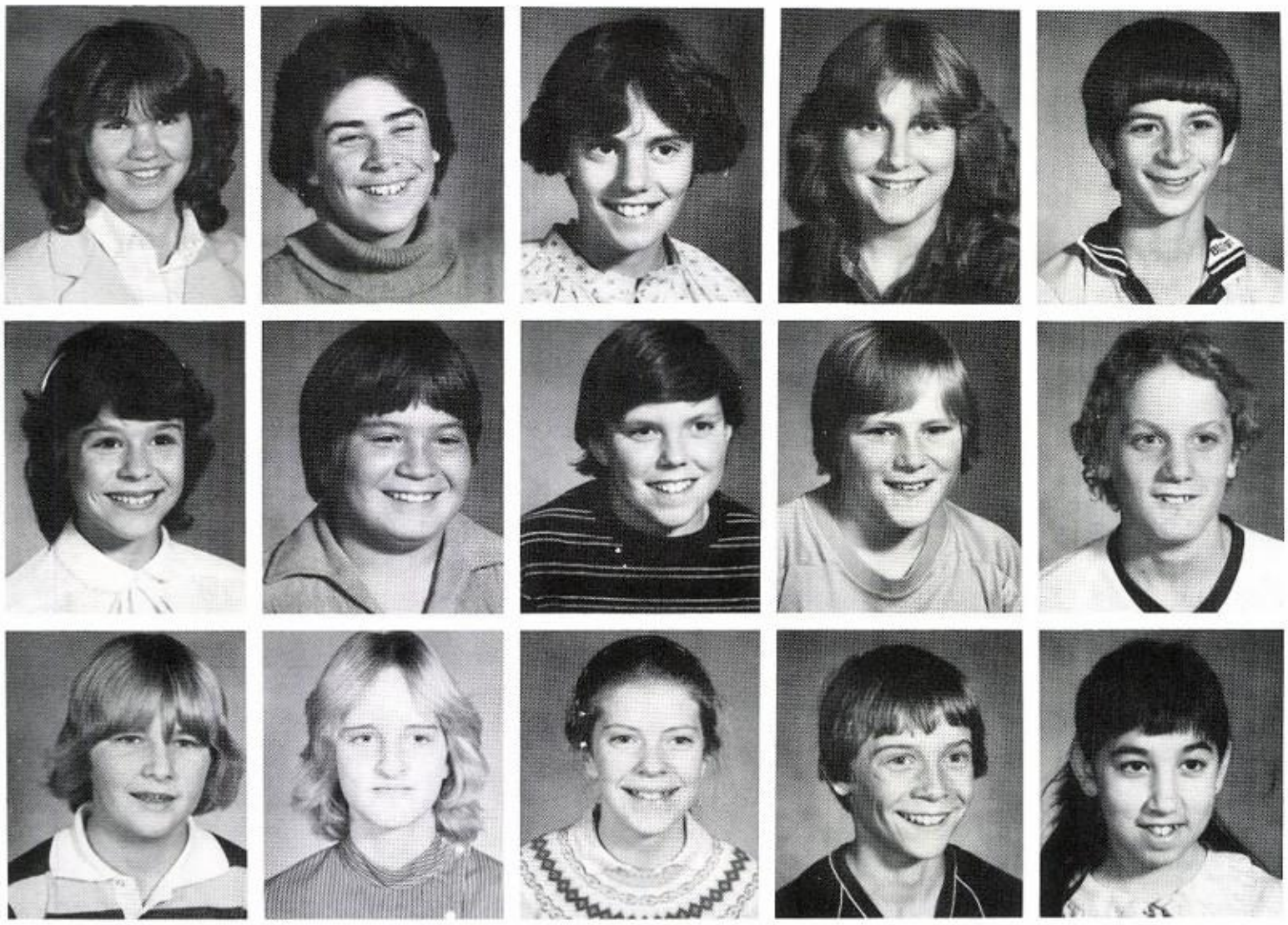


Trying to decipher the difference between a Gastrocnemius and a Tricep Formorsi, Bert Branson (left) *studiously probes his frog.*

Kari Holmsen



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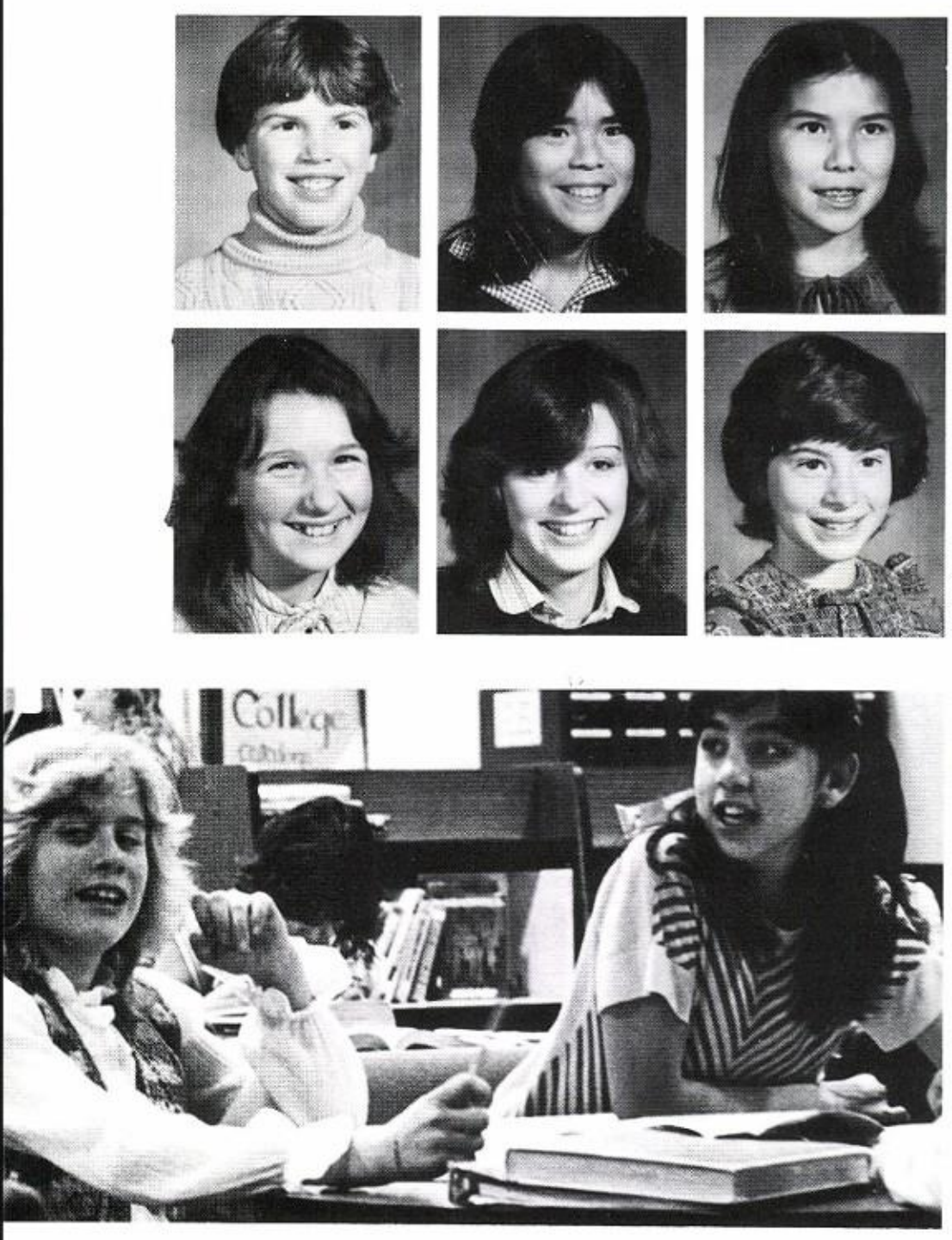
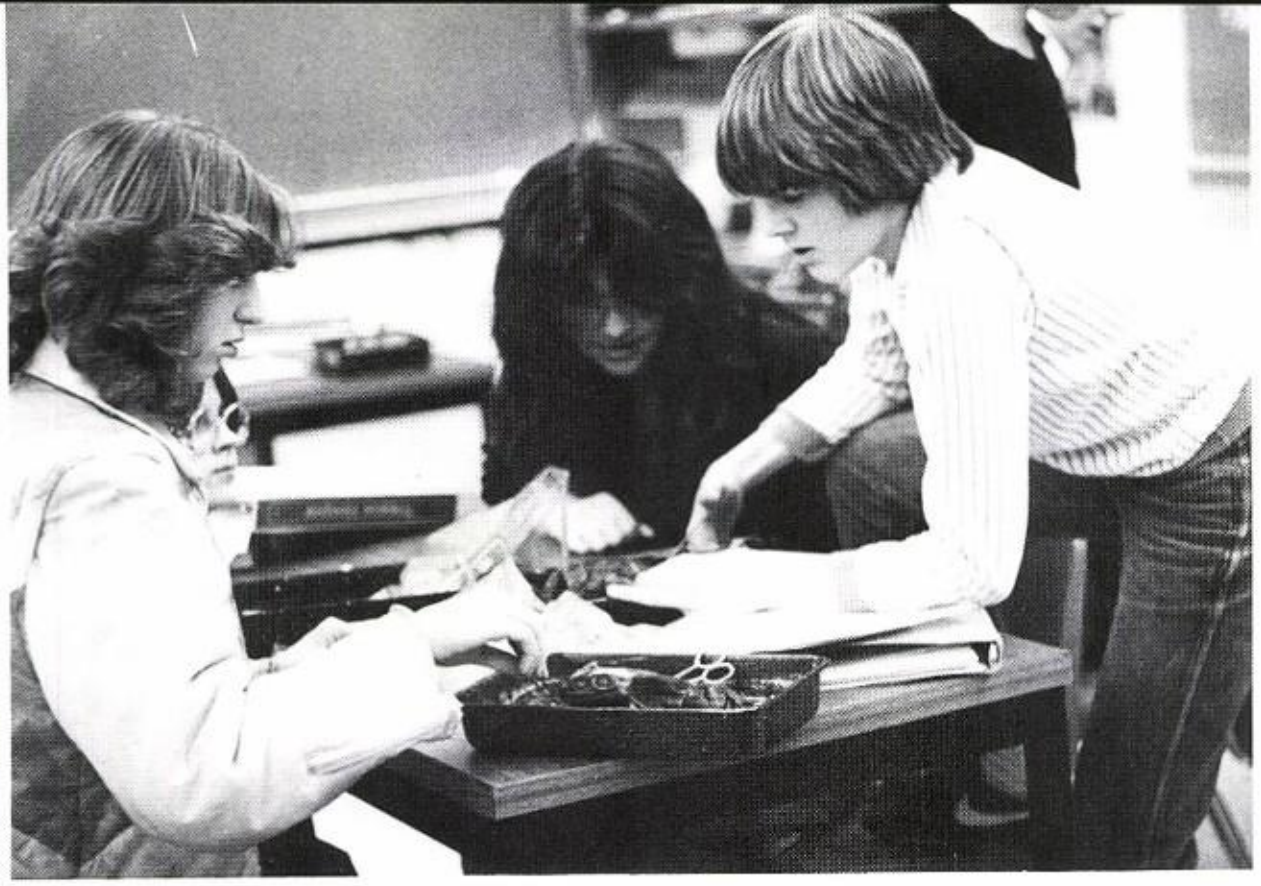
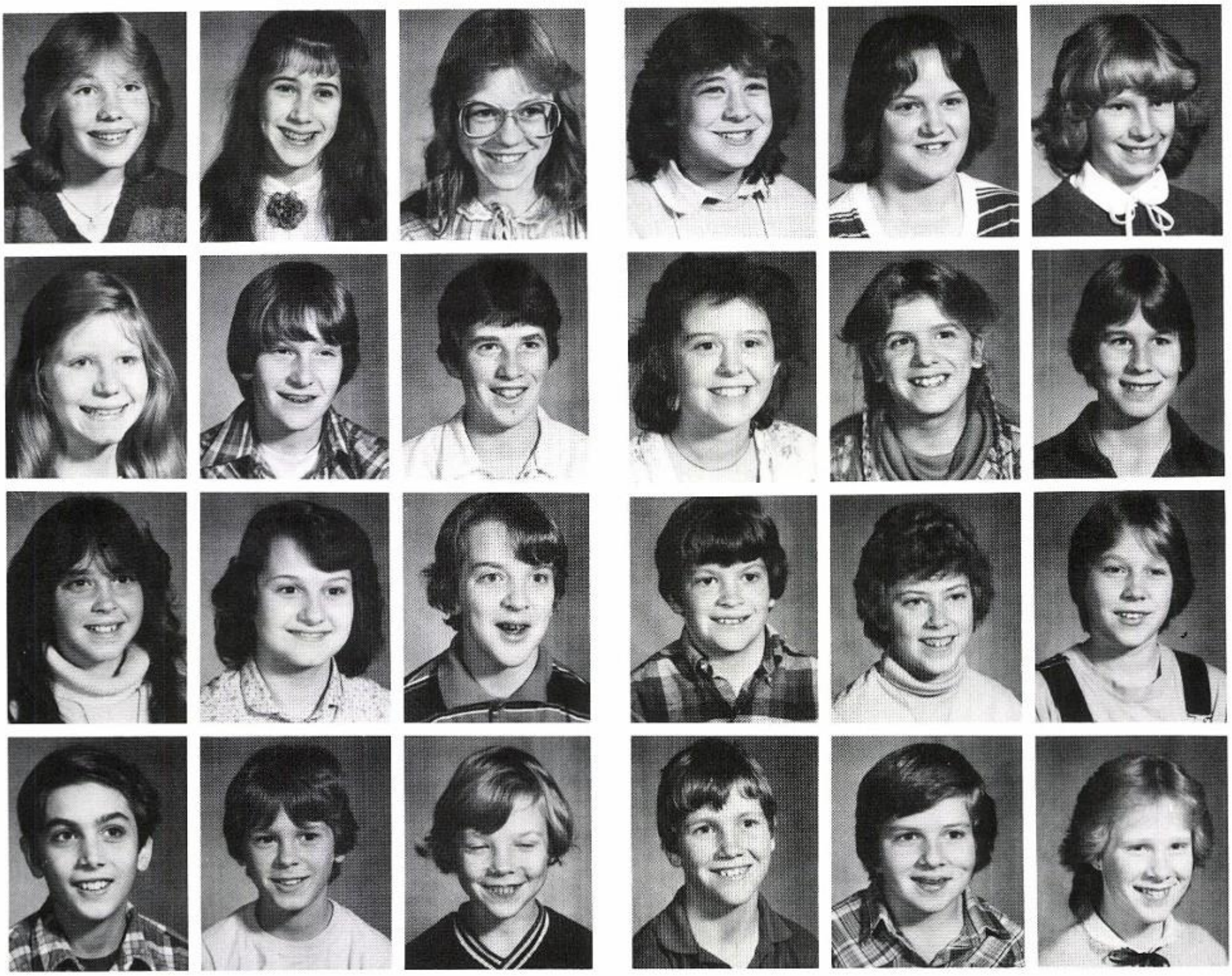




Appearing not too involved with their note-taking, Barbra Richardson and Elizabeth Jordan (opposite page) *socialize in Study Skills. Discussing the anatomy of a frog, Sally Hart, Jo Ann Lincoln, and Reid McDonald* (left) *study the functions of the internal organs.*



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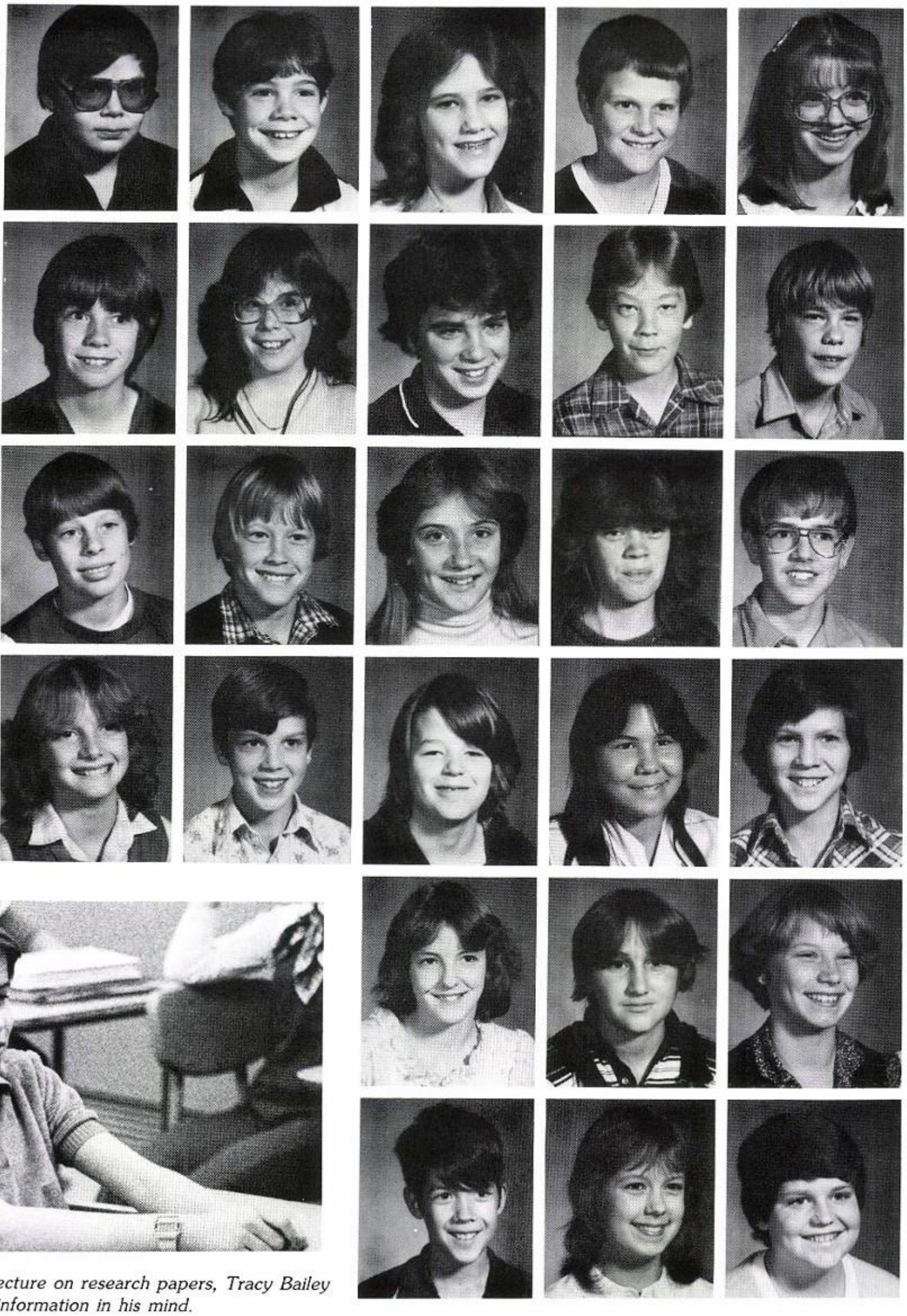
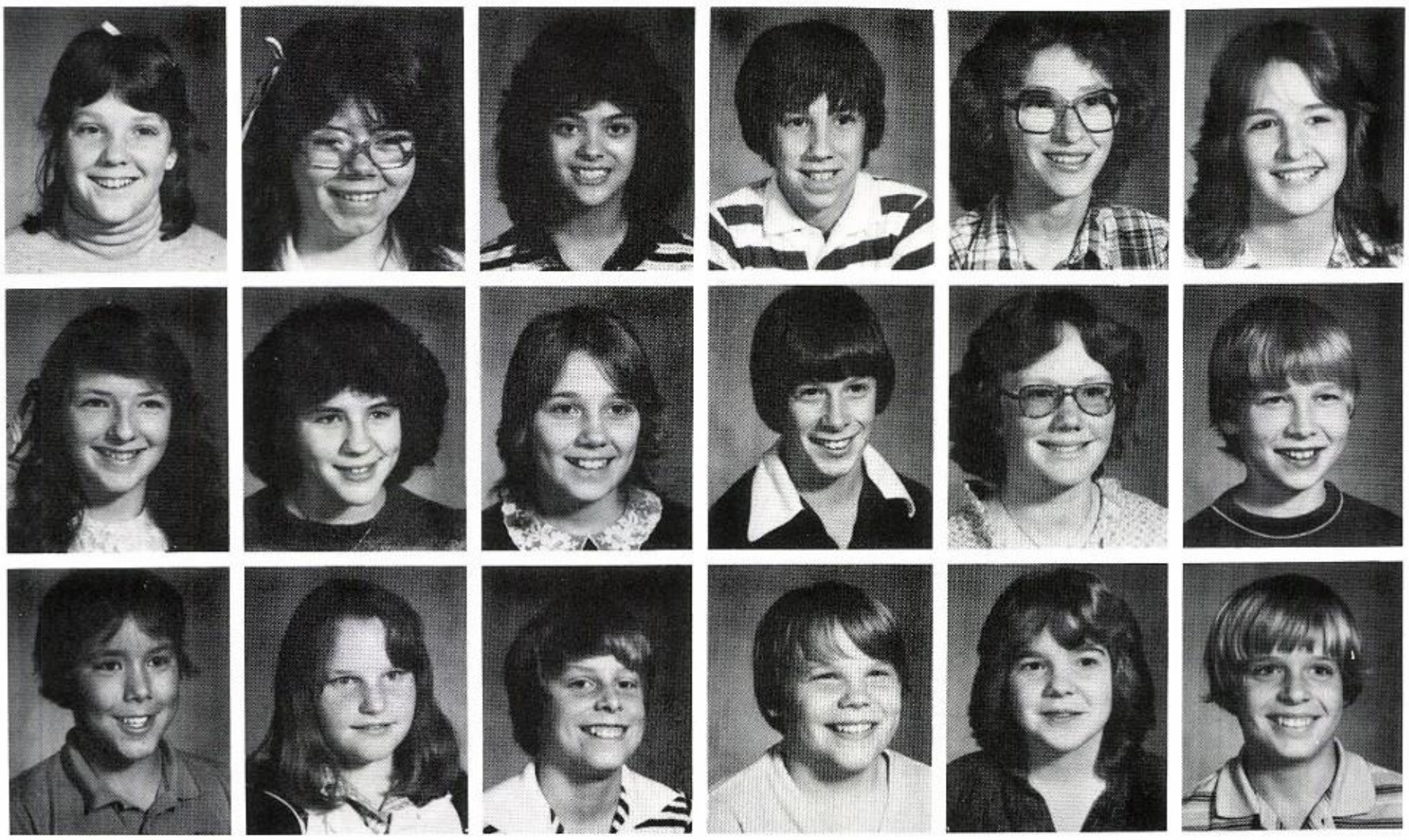


After listening to a lecture on research papers, Tracy Bailey (above) *reviews the information in his mind.*

Reading the maps on the wall, Wendy Dyson (below) *listens to Mrs. Hantz talk about Hawaii's geography.*



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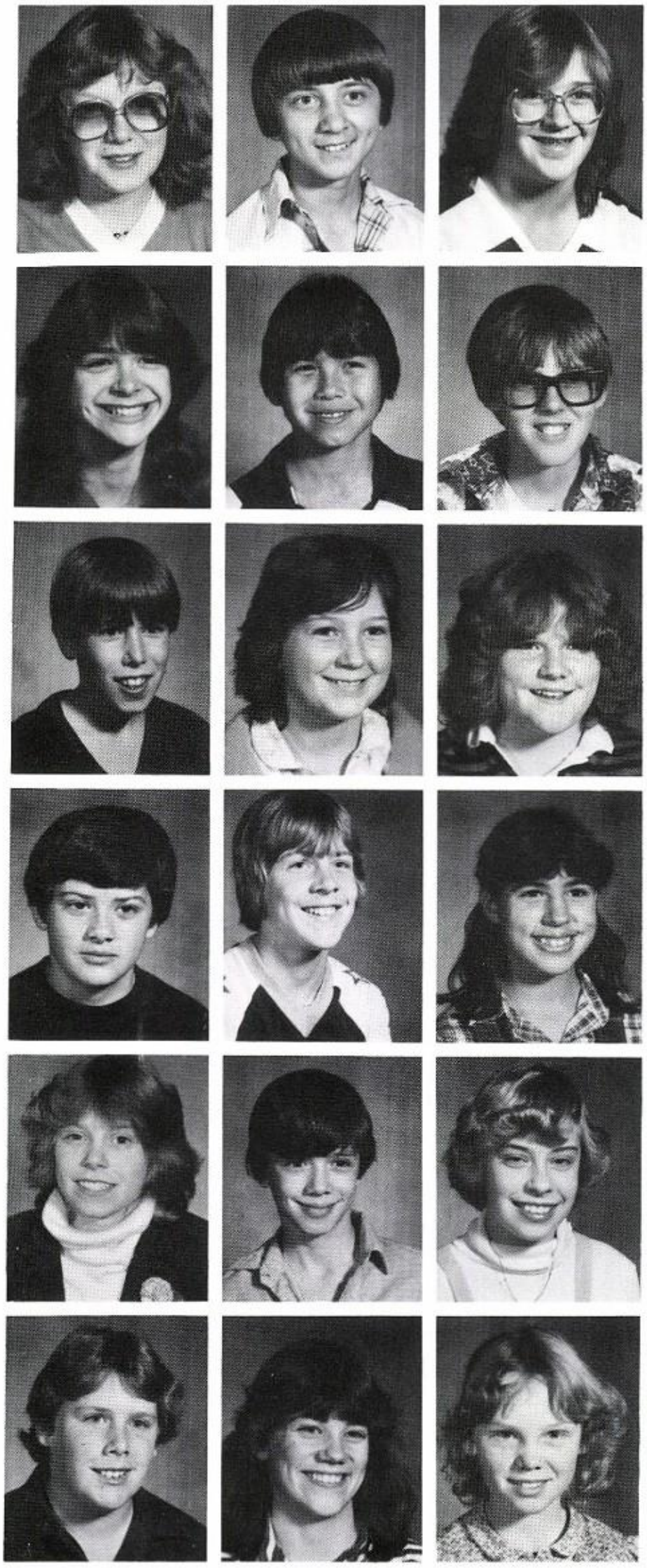

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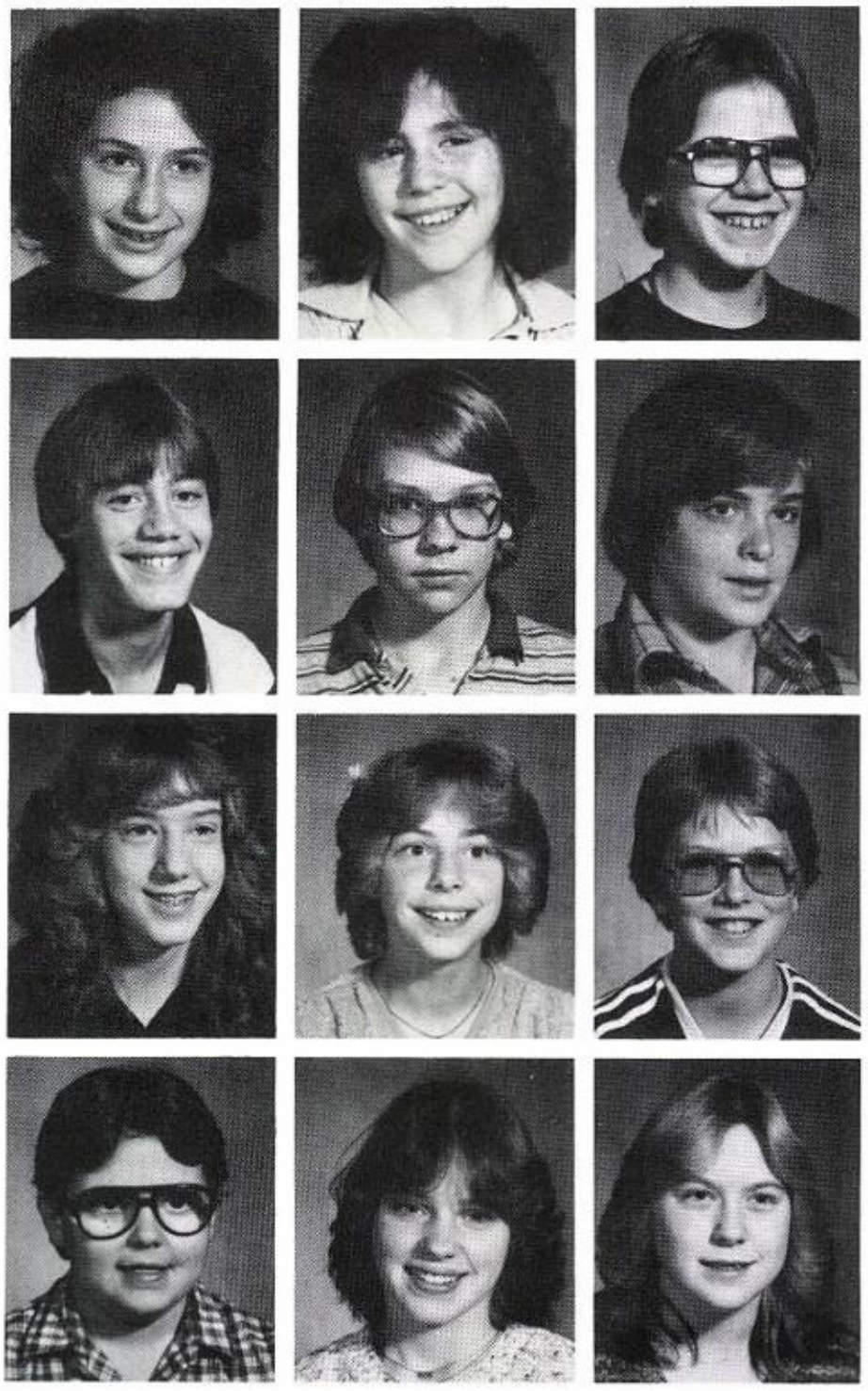

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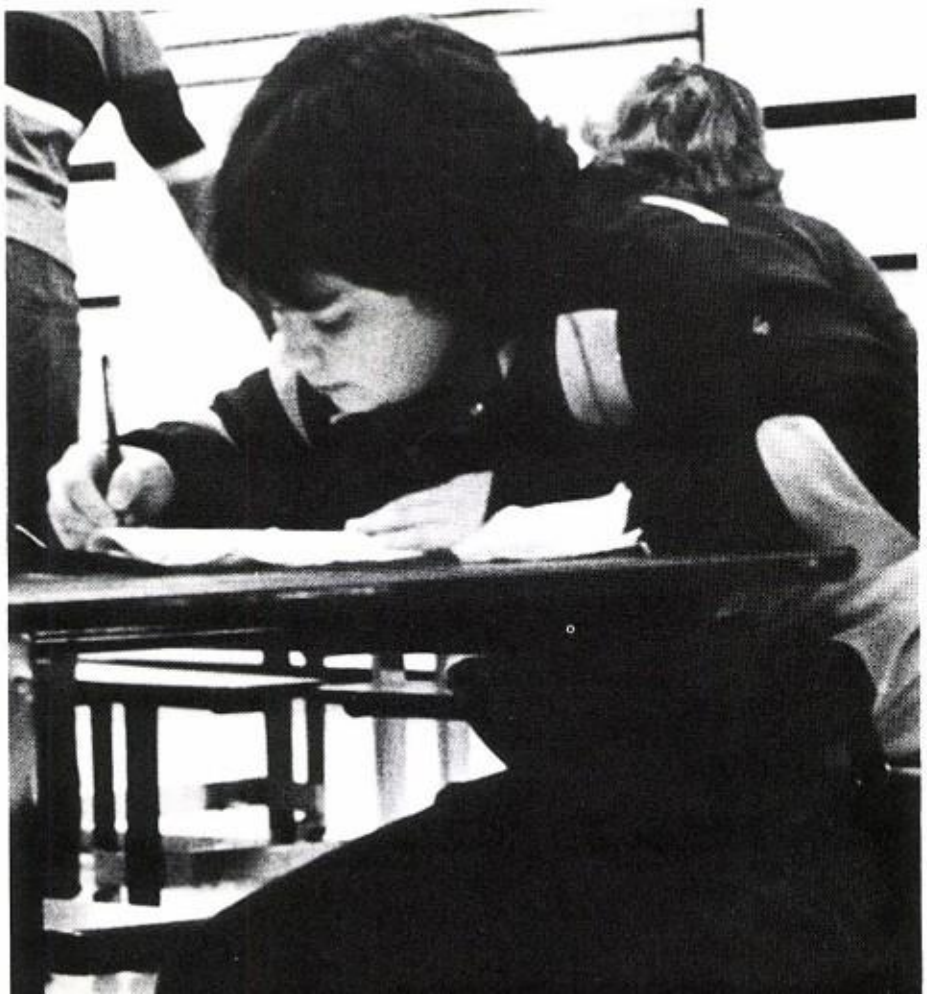

Working on her research paper for Study Skills, Katie Henning (opposite page) *diligently takes notes. Victimized by the school tardy policy, Eric Hartgrove* (left) *completes homework as part of his after-school detention duties.*

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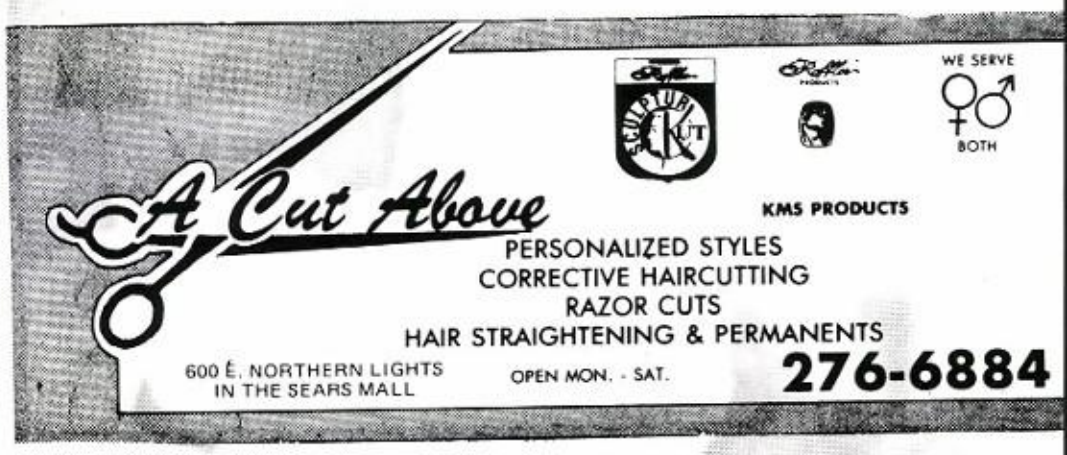

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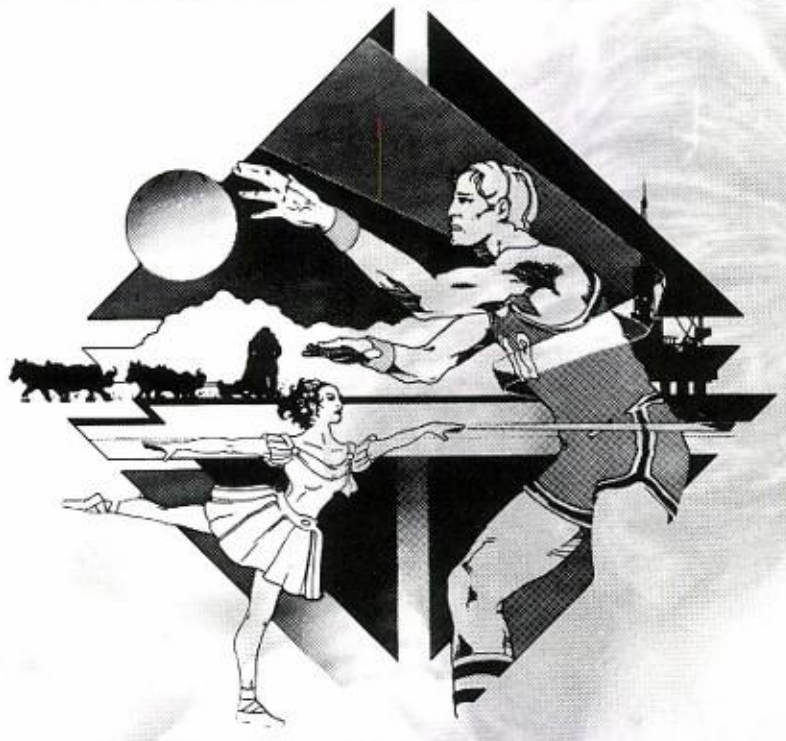

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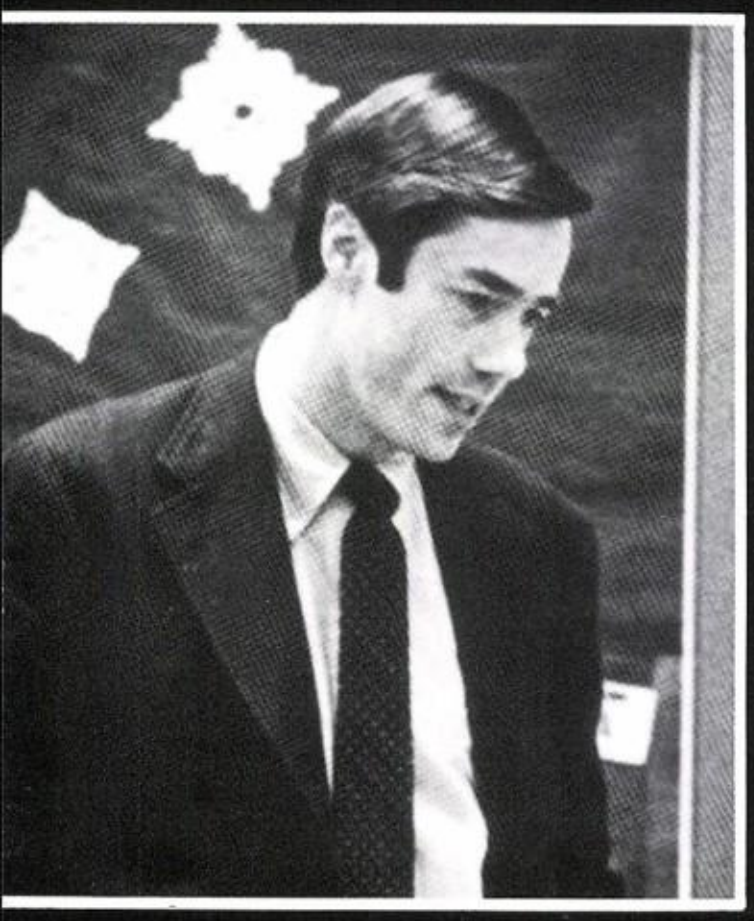
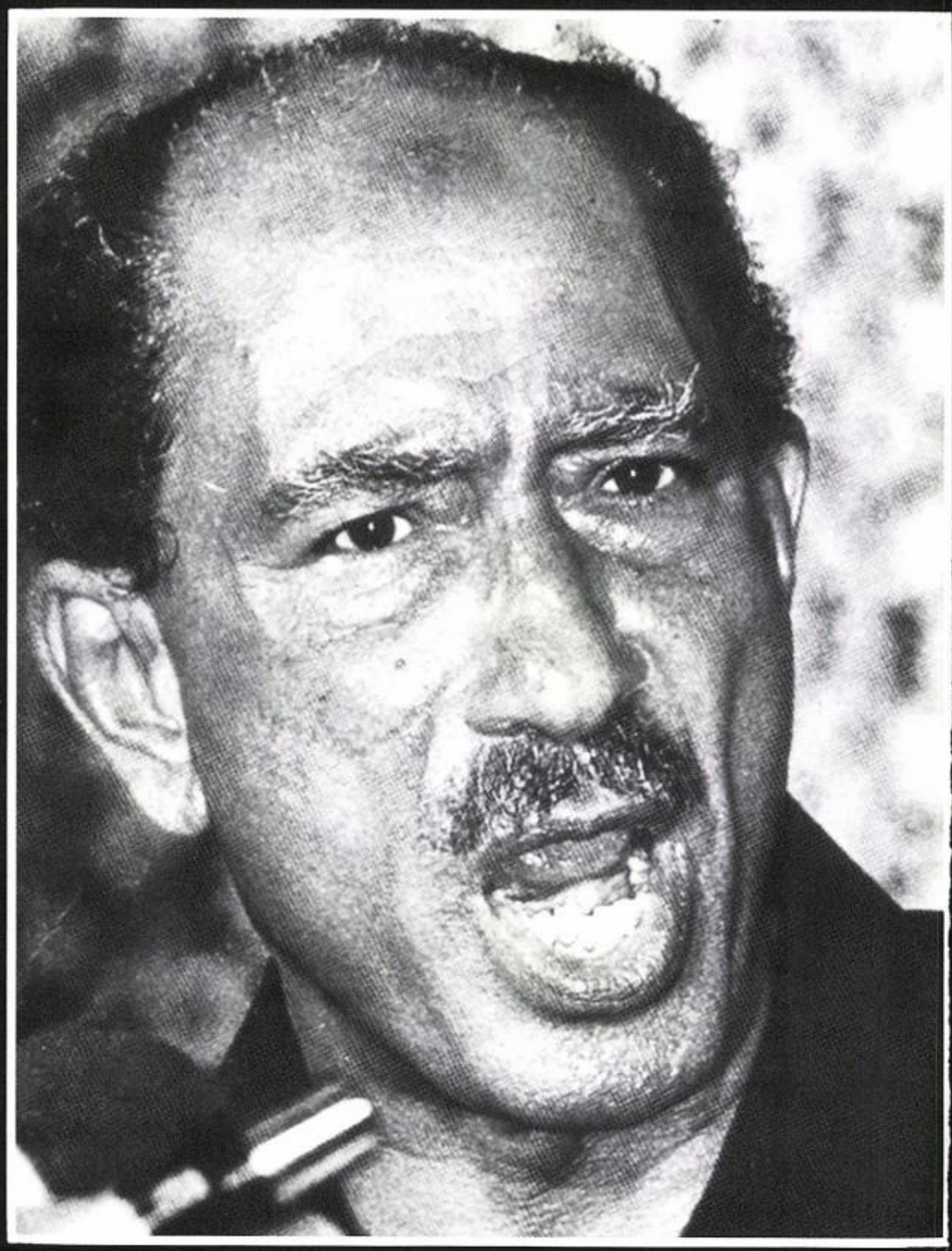
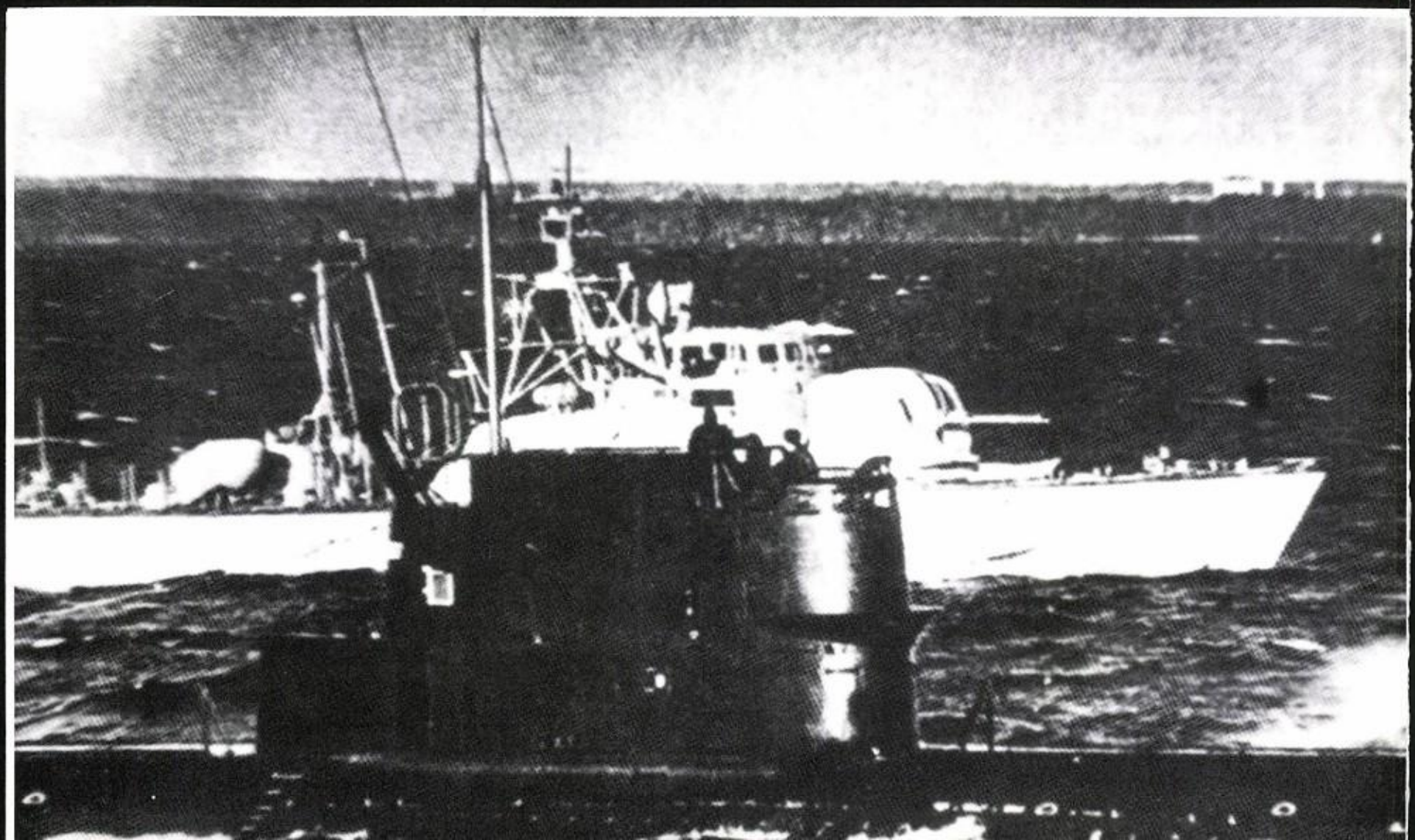
Newsweek, November 16, 1981, pg. 48

The peace process in the Middle East suffered greatly when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (right) was assassinated by religious extremists on October 6, 1981 while in attendance at a military parade celebrating the 1973 Suez Canal crossing. Russia was humiliated on October 27 by the grounding of a Whiskey class submarine (bottom**) upon Swedish rocks within their 12-mile territorial waters. Alaska businessman and politician Tony Knowles (below) was elected mayor of Anchorage in a November 16 runoff against legislator Joe Hayes.*







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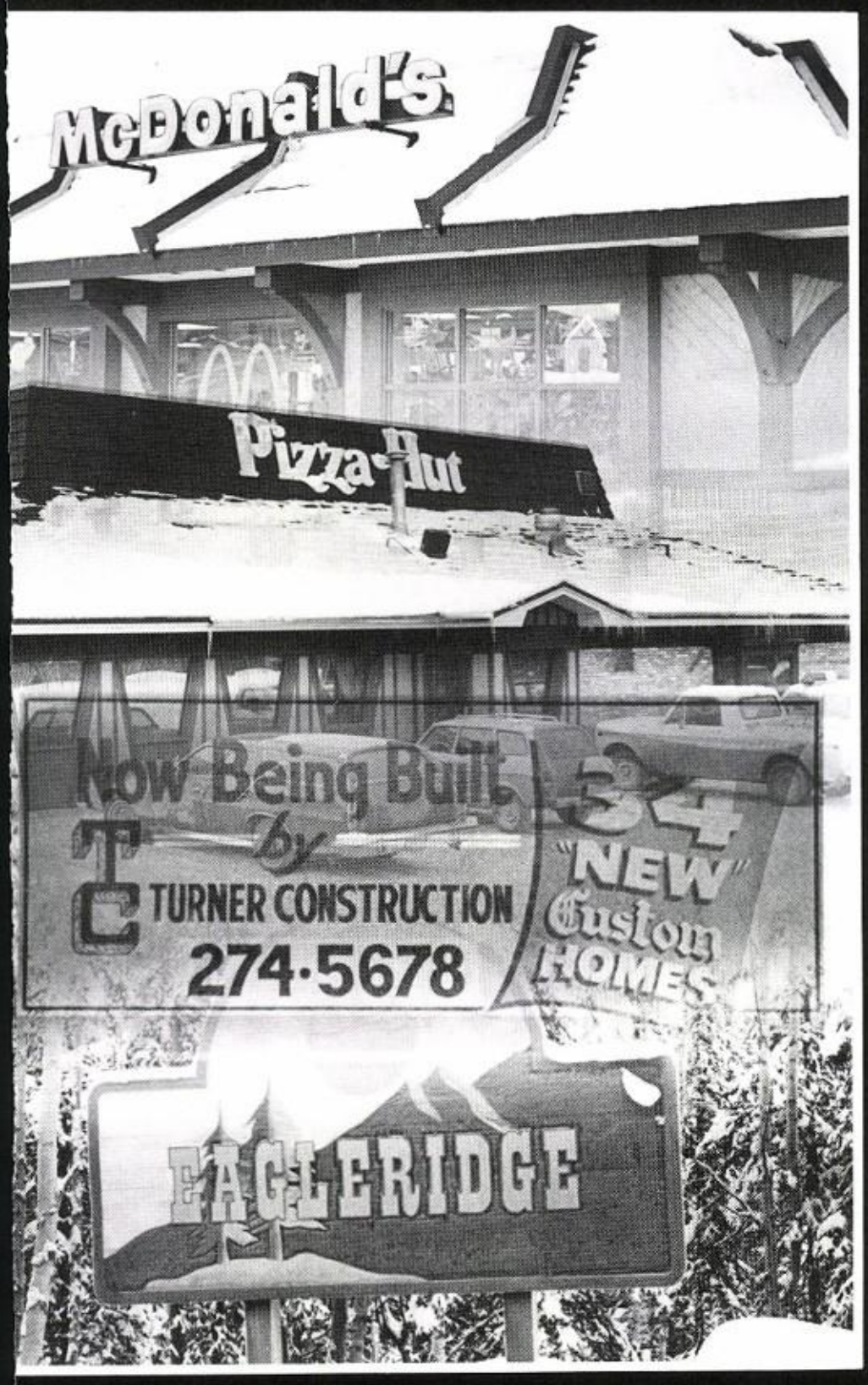
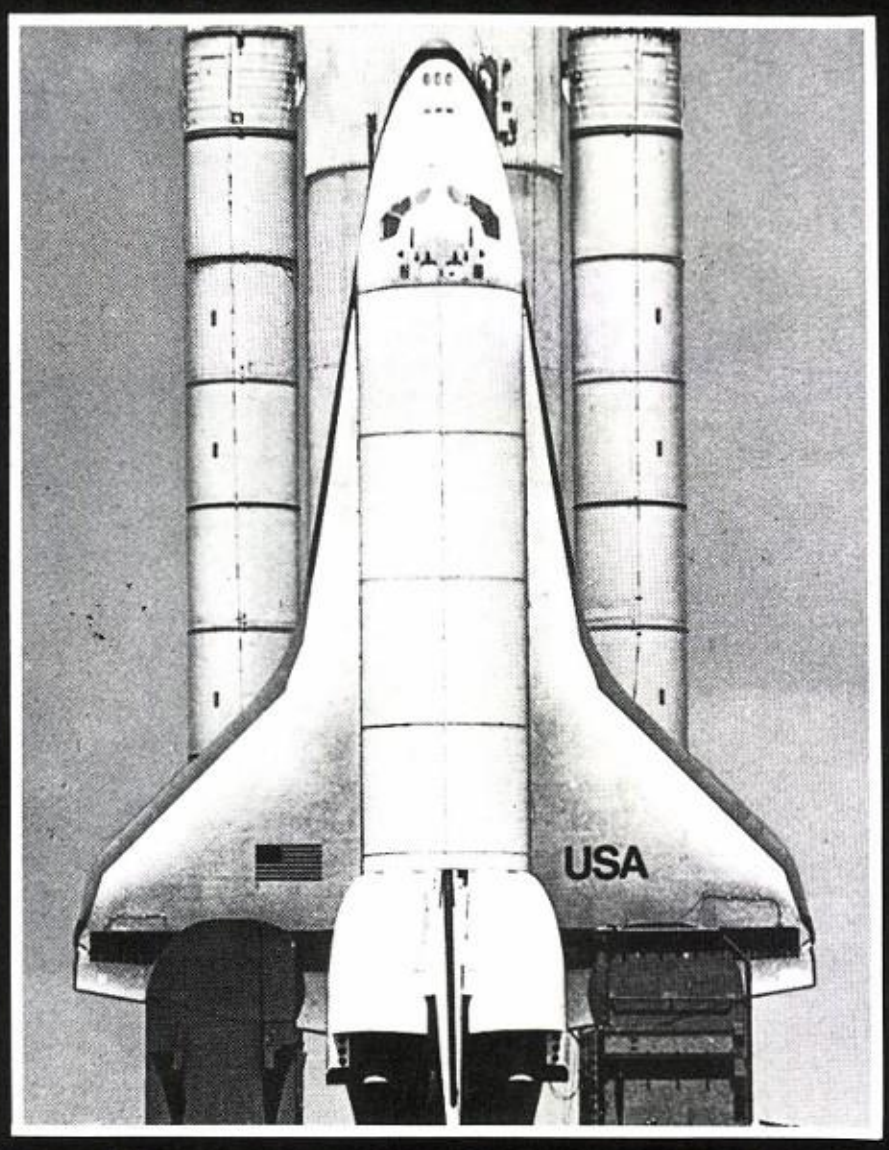
World Affairs are . . .

events that happen outside our daily routine which affect us all, but are untouchable and seem unreal . . . they are the newspaper headlines, foreign and domestic leaders, politics and intrigue - the impact of war and peace, life and death - they are us.





America's first woman Supreme Court Justice, Sandra O'Connor (top left*) *was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger on September 25, 1981. Clad in black and aqua, NASA astronauts once more successfully broke the barrier of space in the shuttle Columbia* (above**) *on October 18, 1981. Both the Eagle River and Chugiak areas went through an economic boom* (left) *involving housing that increased student body size by 200 individuals over last year.*

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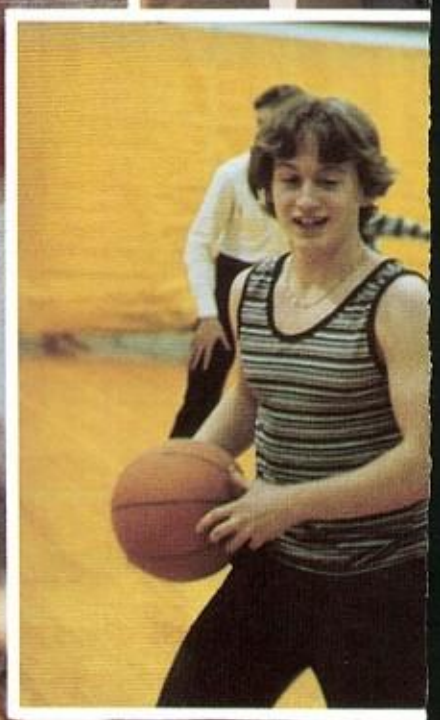
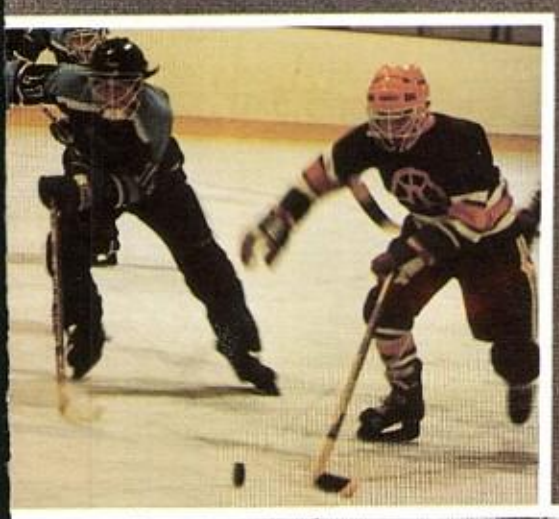
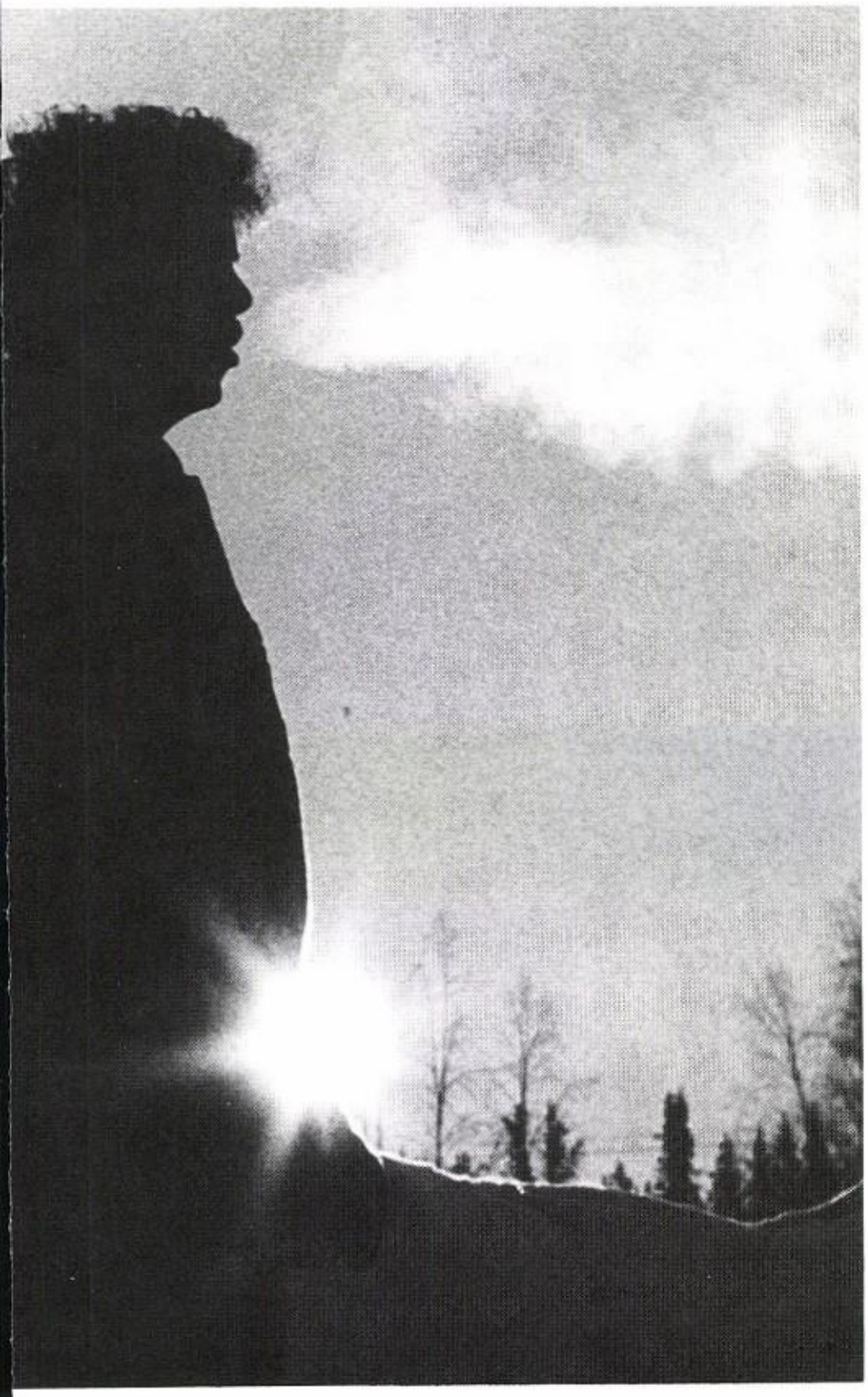




Companionship — for Randy Wild is intense teamwork during a game against Dimond at Ben Boeke arena; it is the spirit of togetherness for senior Jim Magnuson and junior Kathy Wood on a sunny day in January; to freshman Don Richardson it is the feeling of fulfillment found in a lunchtime basketball game with friends; for Ms. Anne Preslar it is discovered within herself as she organizes handouts for a class in the Pub; for numerous December icicles it is the dependence on a lone branch for their existence above Little Peter's Creek — is the sense of sharing one's life with others.

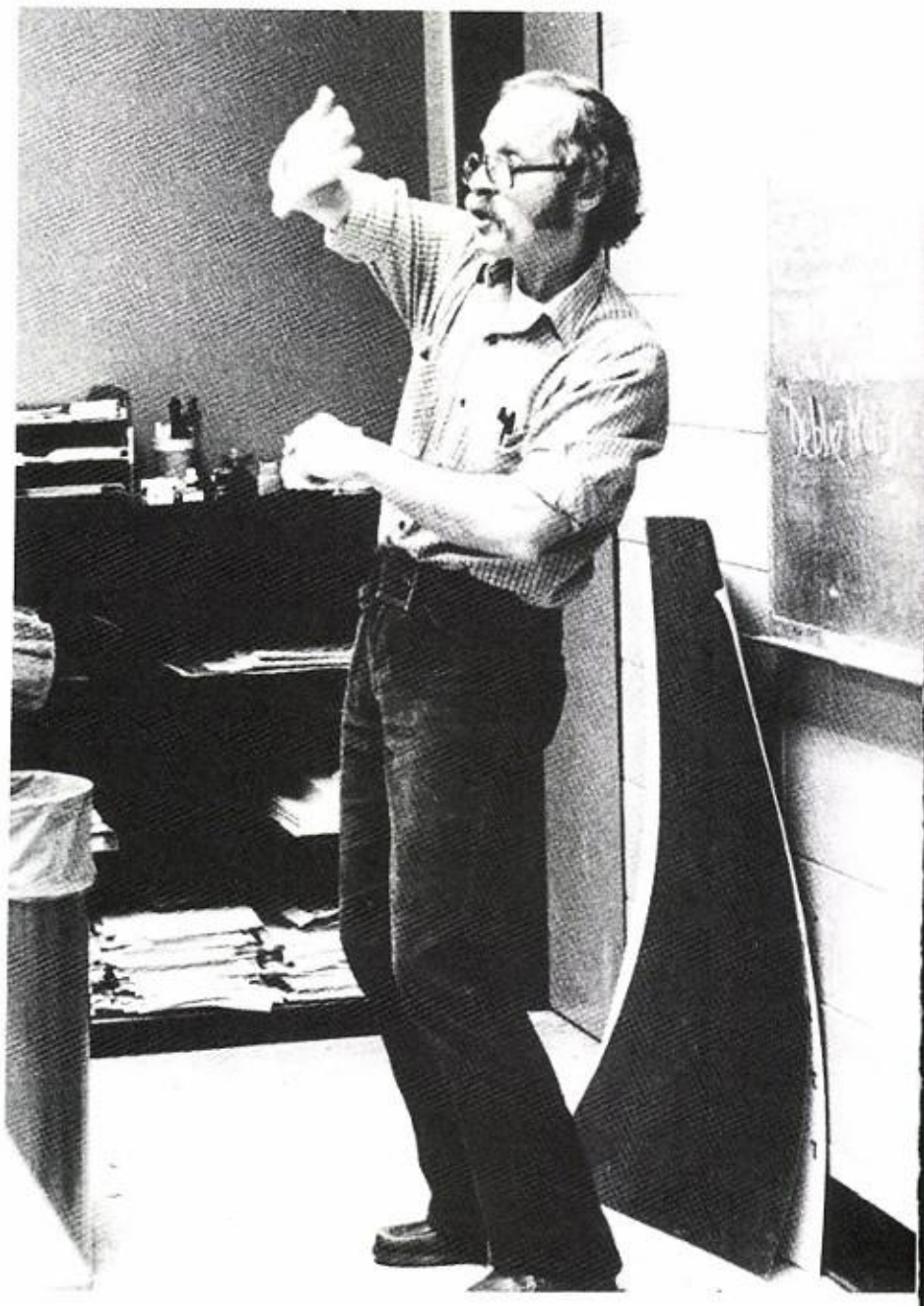
Winter is a time of consideration, strength, and accomplishment: at a pep assembly for winter sports, senior Natalie Silen (right) *gazes thoughtfully at the people celebrating the advent of winter; Chugiak varsity basketball player Tom Cook* (bottom right) *reflects in his motion toward the lights, the ultimate effort in a game against Dimond; being a Gruening Colt* (below) *is the start of a student's journey to having the Mustang Spirit of Freedom.*



Winter is . . .

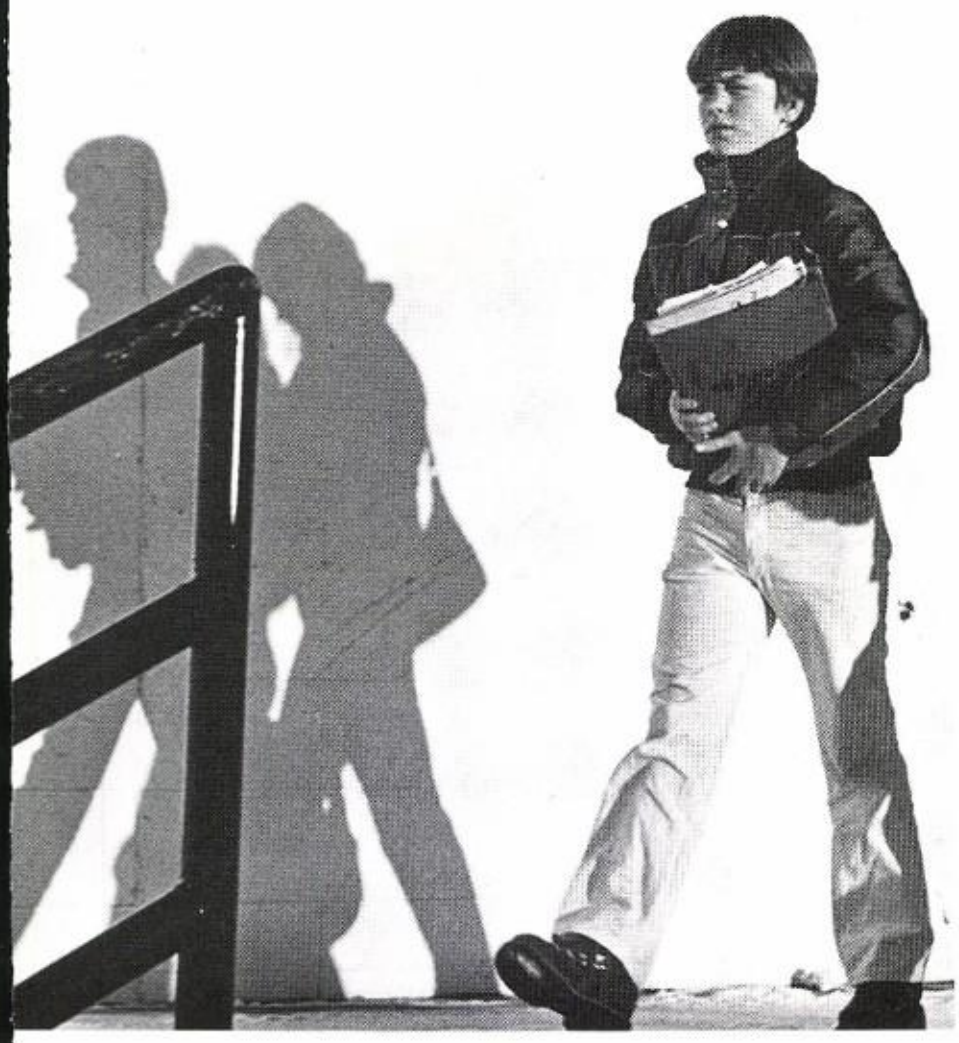
a time of solitude . . . the quiet loneliness of endless white is mirrored in each individual as they slip into their routine . . . the stark contrast of black trees standing against their crystalline surroundings . . . the change of mood which comes with the holidays . . . the laughter and joy of sledding parties and skiing . . . the resolutions we make with the coming of new year . . . 1982.

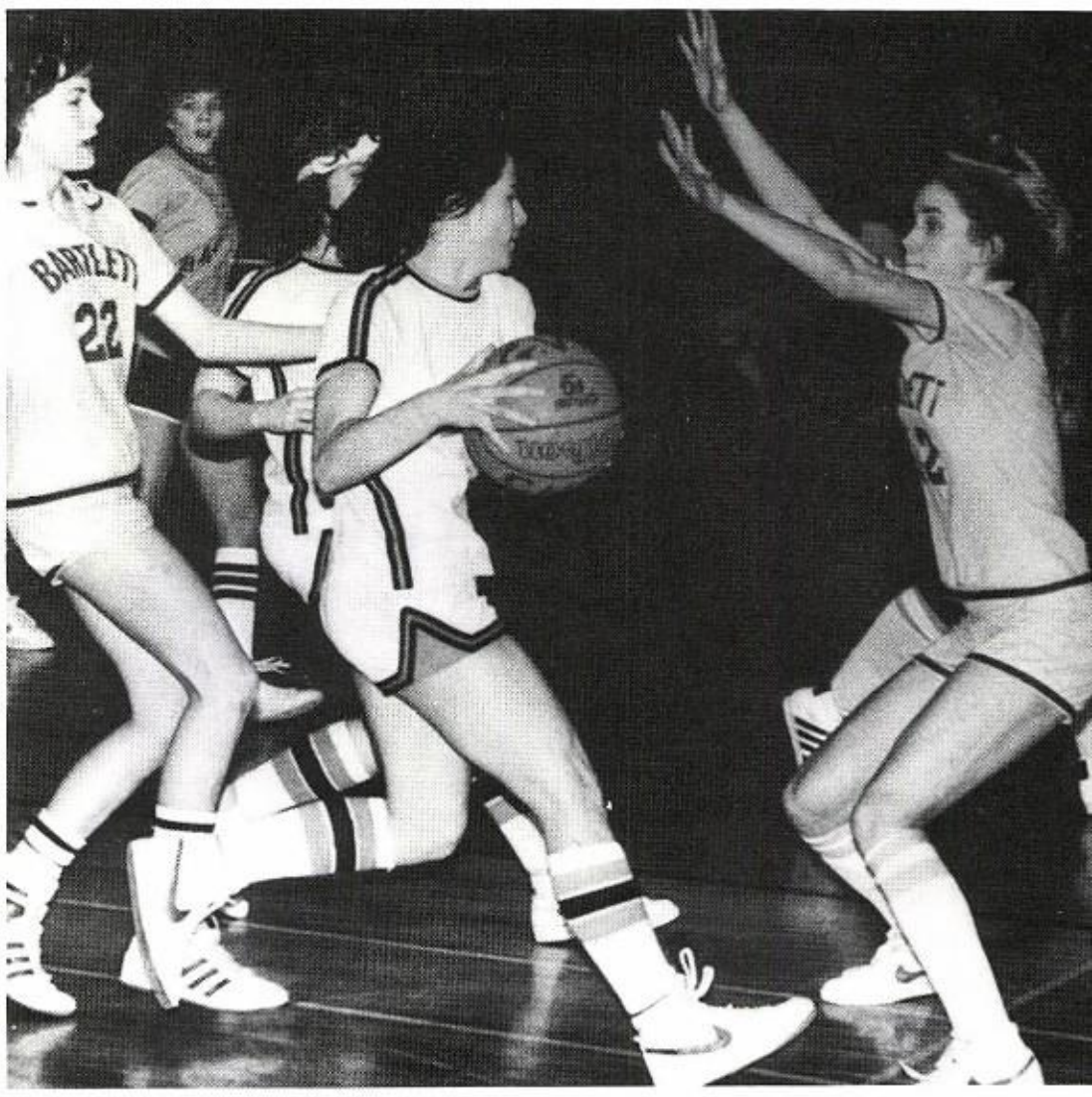
Competing against the elements and oneself is an integral part of this season: as temperatures dropped below zero in December, senior Rob Olsen (left) *stands silhouetted against the cold winter sun; representing the skiers at an inter-sport pep rally, sophomore Ben Powell* (below) *displays a superhuman effort while throwing darts at balloons.*

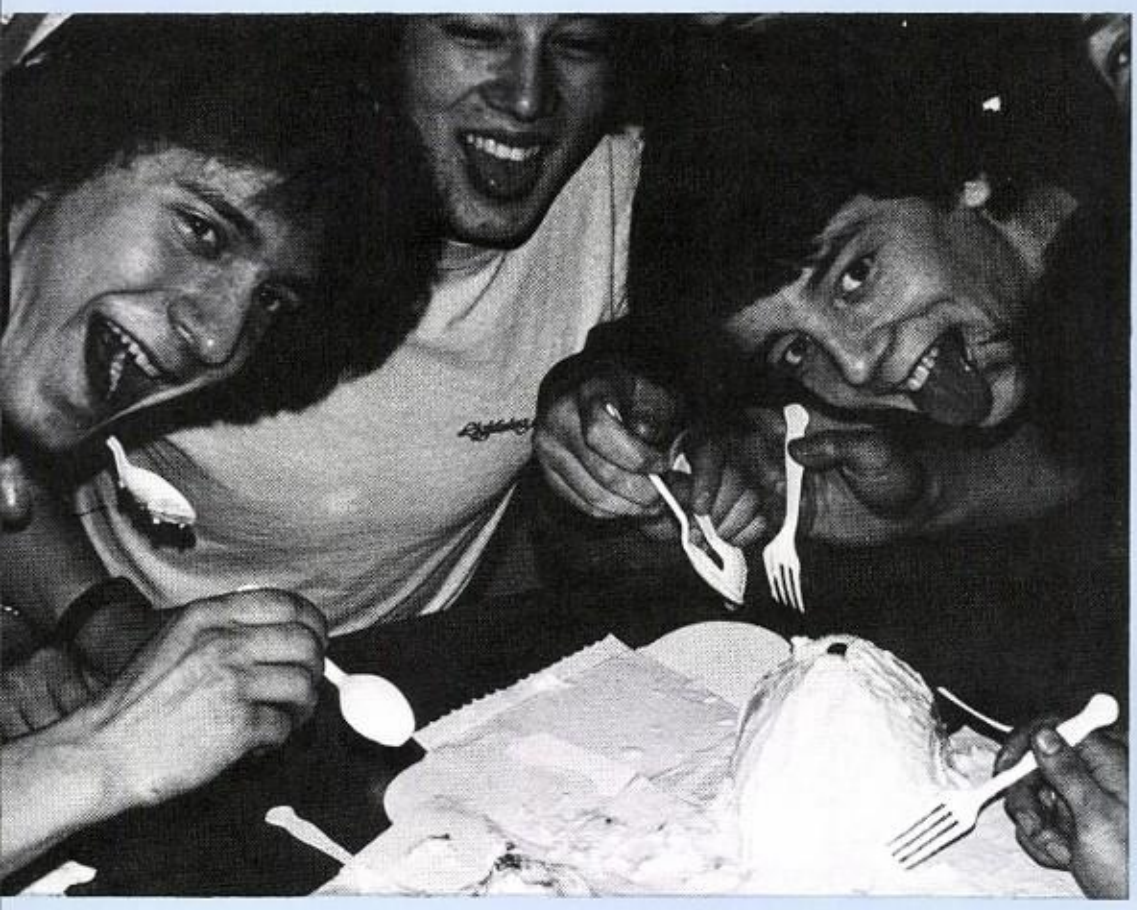


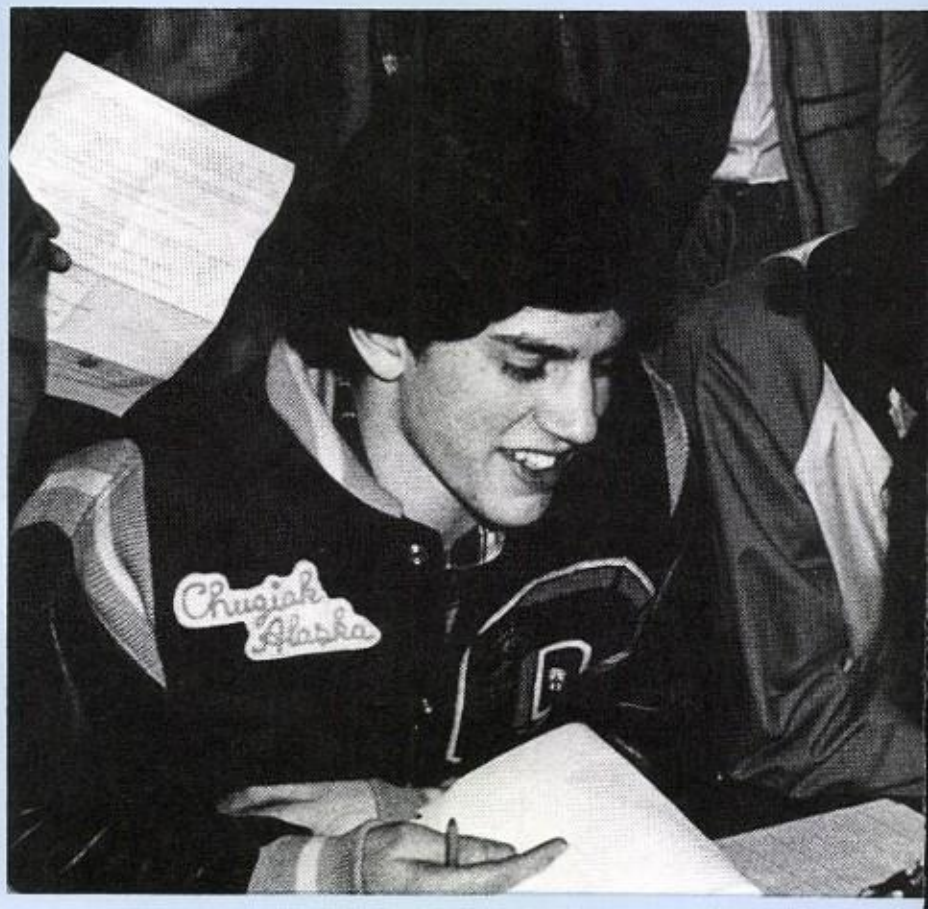
Just as the winter snows change the vista, people can change their abilities and the plight of others for the better: even with the addition of manmade equipment, skater Bill Goodman (above) *expressed his ideas of natural freedom on ice; Hub Club sponsor Andy Kirk* (upper right) *demonstrates plans with his hands for signature blocks in the courtyard area; getting ready for an after-school practice, junior high skiers Monya Jones and Susan Benner* (right) *mount their twin steeds of adventure.*

Emotions run high with the fever and passions of winter: as though his reflection was a spirit of the fall that grew into winter, eighth grader Wendell Bruckner (left) *views the snow-covered world through a frost-covered window; with a fierce look of determination, Dan Sonicson* (bottom left) *strides out of school with all the memories and shadows of the day gone by; full of the will to win, freshman Sharen Richardson* (below) *drives toward the basket in a home game against the Bartlett team.*



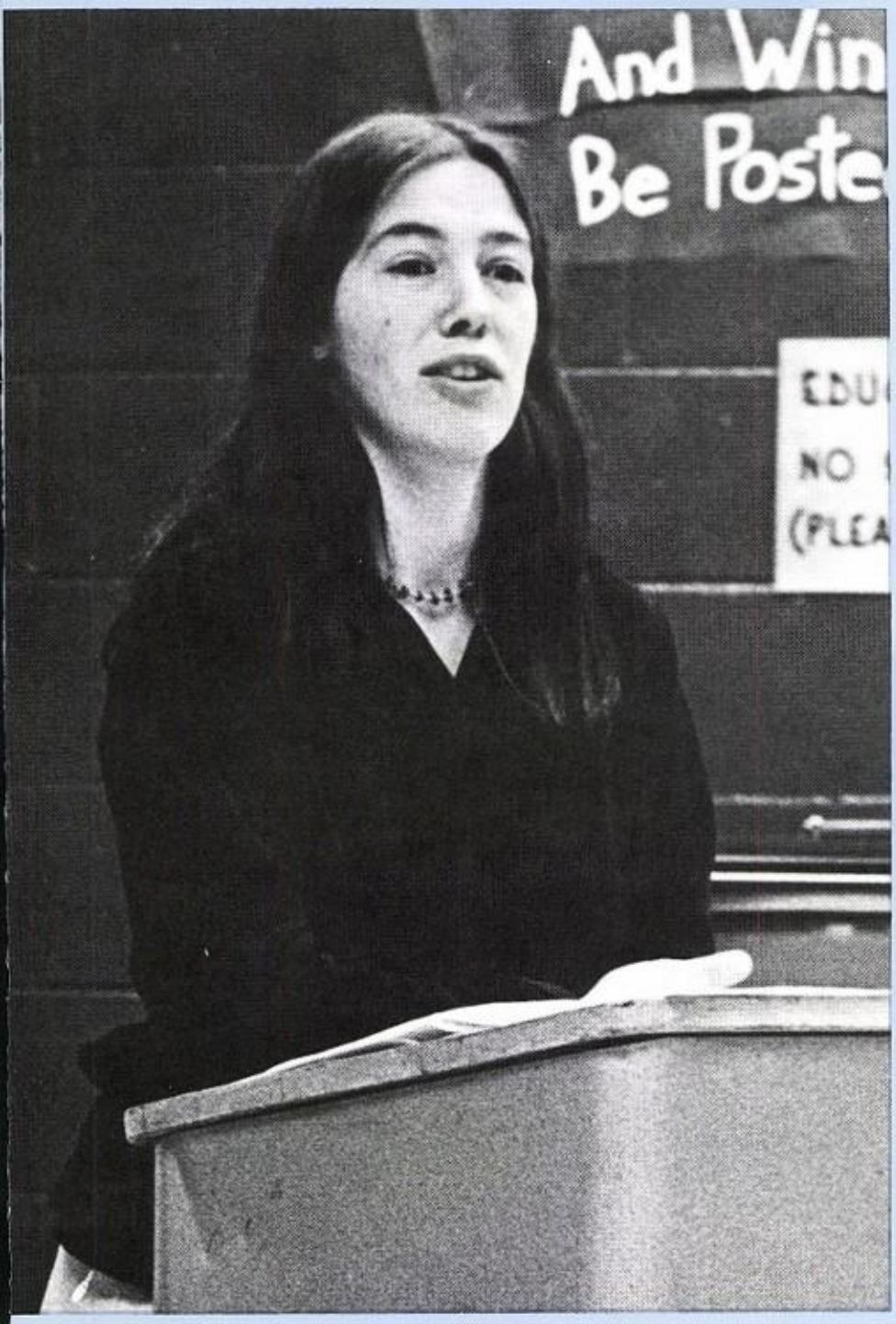






After the main course, seniors Todd Main, Kevin Reed, and Mike Haynes (above left) *demolish a mound of ice cream at the senior feast. At registration for second semester, senior Greg Herzog* (above right) *smiles convincingly as he attempts to have his schedule approved by Mrs. Callaway. Senior Tori Plank,* (right) *along with Shaun Baker and Cassie Farthing, express annoyance at having to jump start Tori's car due to sub-zero temperatures. in December.*

Variety of events keep winter rolling



Winter activities began rolling in December as the Annual Canned Food Drive started. The seniors shocked everyone by collecting 1,032 cans. In addition, the Hub Club invited a speaker from Amnesty International, USA. This group is one of the hidden political persuaders which focuses on poverty and suffering of people. Emphasis was placed on the abuse of people in some foreign jails.

Before Christmas vacation, a new booster club for the hockey team was formed. On December 18, the seniors held their annual feast. It was highlighted by a pepper-eating contest which Mike Doggett won.

After vacation the students greeted the new year and registration for second semester soon followed.

In January, a pep assembly was given to intensify spirit for three winter sports: riflery, hockey, and skiing. A representative from each team participated in a triathlon which consisted of three events. In third place was the rifle team. The ski team came in second and the hockey team took first place.

Amnesty speaker Judy Zimicki (top left) *discusses abuse in foreign jails. Bringing in cans, senior Jim Wheeler* (left) *helps support his winning class in the annual canned food drive. Competing in the triathlon, junior Bruce Hobbs* (above) *shows his marksmanship in the dart-throwing competition.*

Dramatists depict Renaissance period

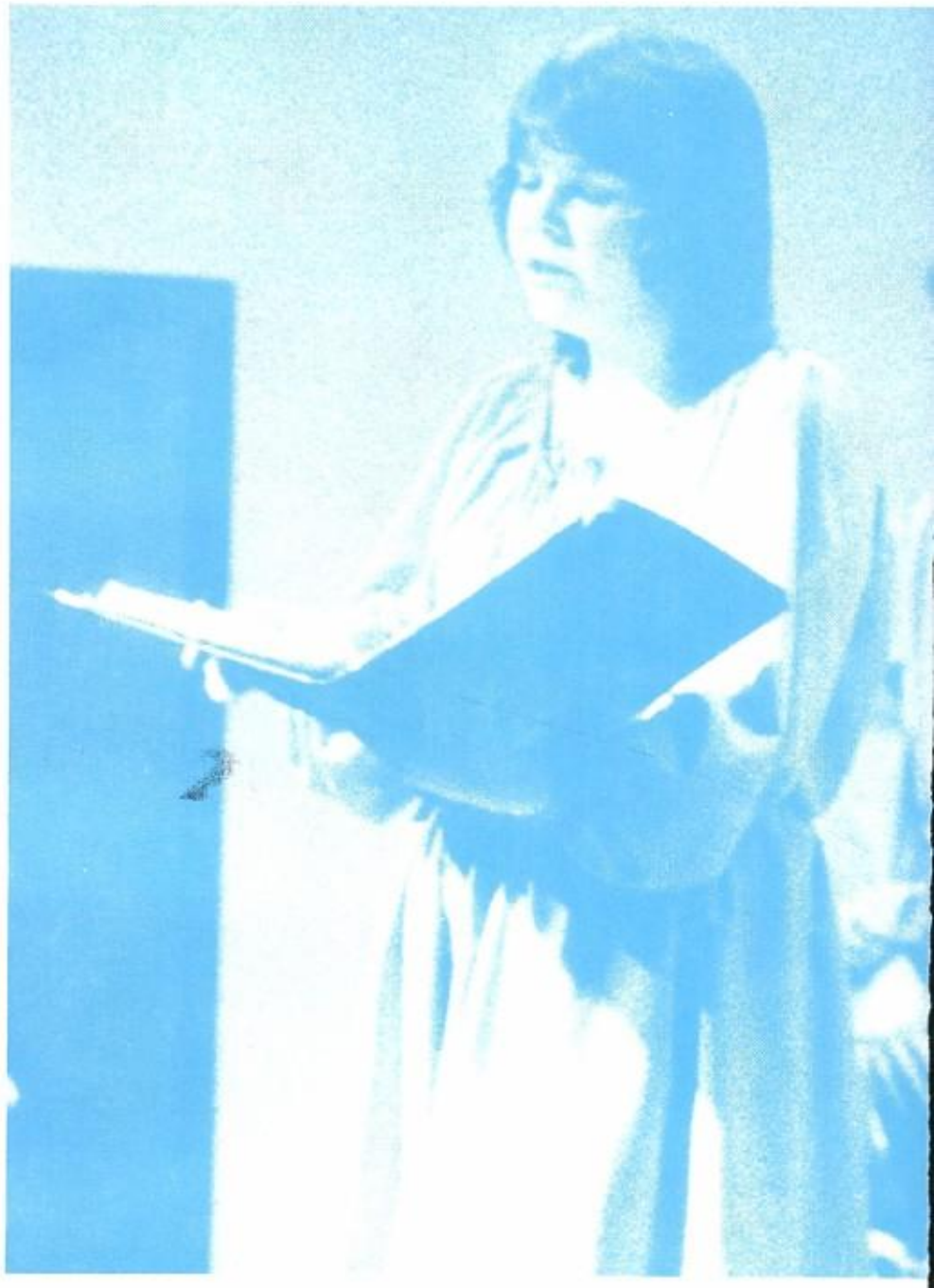
Members of the Drama Club, along with other individuals, combined their efforts to present a dinner which portrayed the essence of the old world Renaissance era. Under the direction of Ms. Gay Monteverde, the cast and crew rehearsed and prepared the food with the aid of Mrs. Mariann Rollins, Mrs. Barb Kellay, and Mrs. Pat Finnelly.

While guests feasted on such preparations as simple sallet, meat pasty, bongers and onions, manchet, Shrewsberry cakes, gingerbread, and hot mulled cider, the cast provided entertainment which consisted of acting, singing, juggling, music, and pantomimes.

Colleen Kellay was student director. Servers were Karen Kurtz, Kelly Musson, Karen Spurlock, Lisa Finnelly, and Gwen Baker, who was also in charge of costumes. Chris Rees was responsible for decorations.

Money earned from ticket sales was used to cover costs for the production. Such costs were set construction materials, costumes, and food.

The serenity of her song, "Alms to thy God," is expressed in the face of vocalist Laura Townsend (top right). *"The strongest body shall it make most weak . . ." declares Venus* (above), *of the villain love. After a long day of decorating for the dinner, junior Chris Rees* (right) *exhaustedly covers another table with paper.*



The Cast

The Juggler
Byron Bruckner

The Mimes
Angie Daniel
Chris Rees

The Singers
Lana Jones-vocal director
Laura Townsend
Liz Putnam
Joe Spears
Andrea Church
Danny Legg

The Musicians
Lisa Goche-musical director
Eve Fieldhouse
Loren Rhyneer
Donna Rollins

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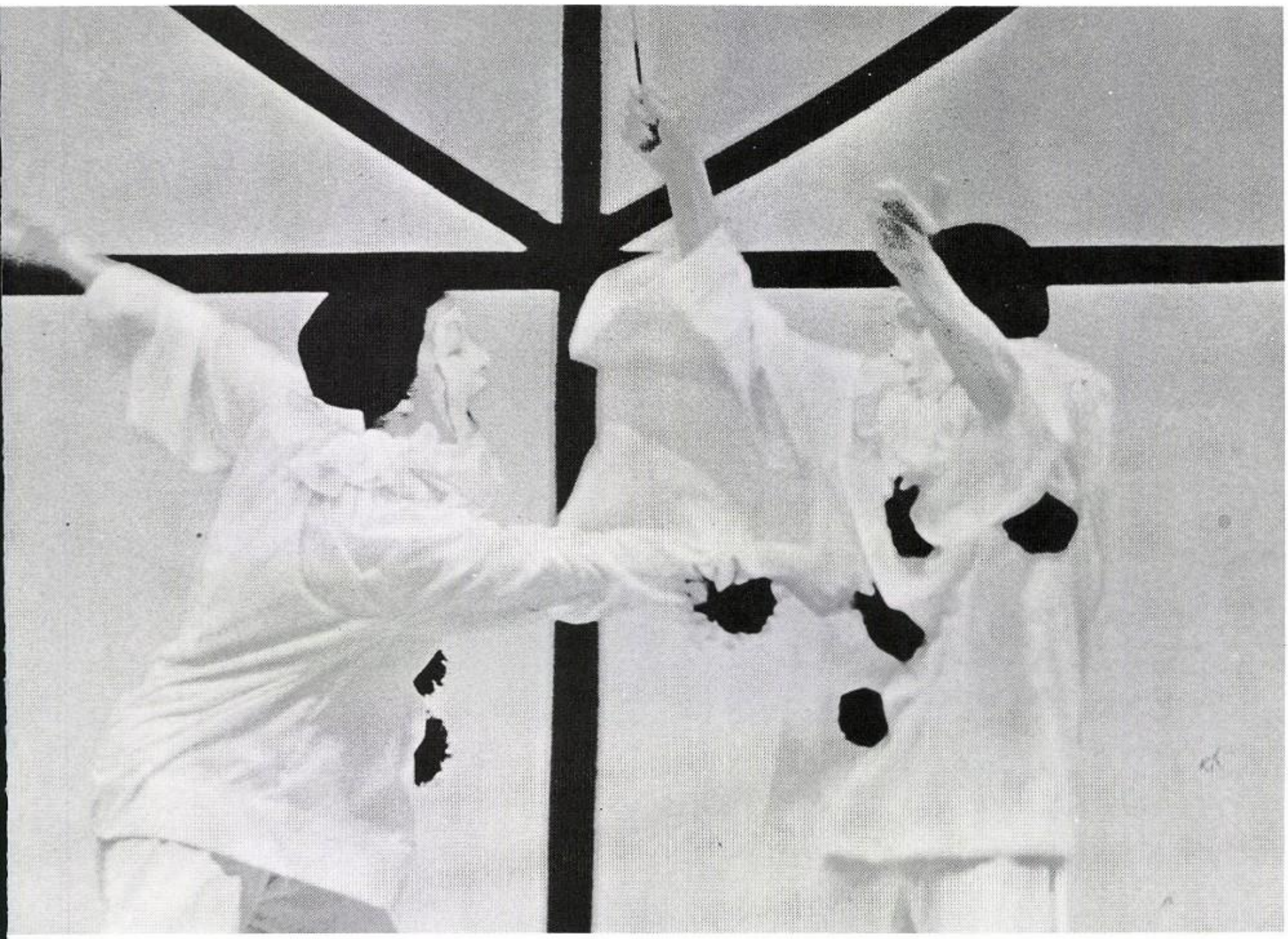
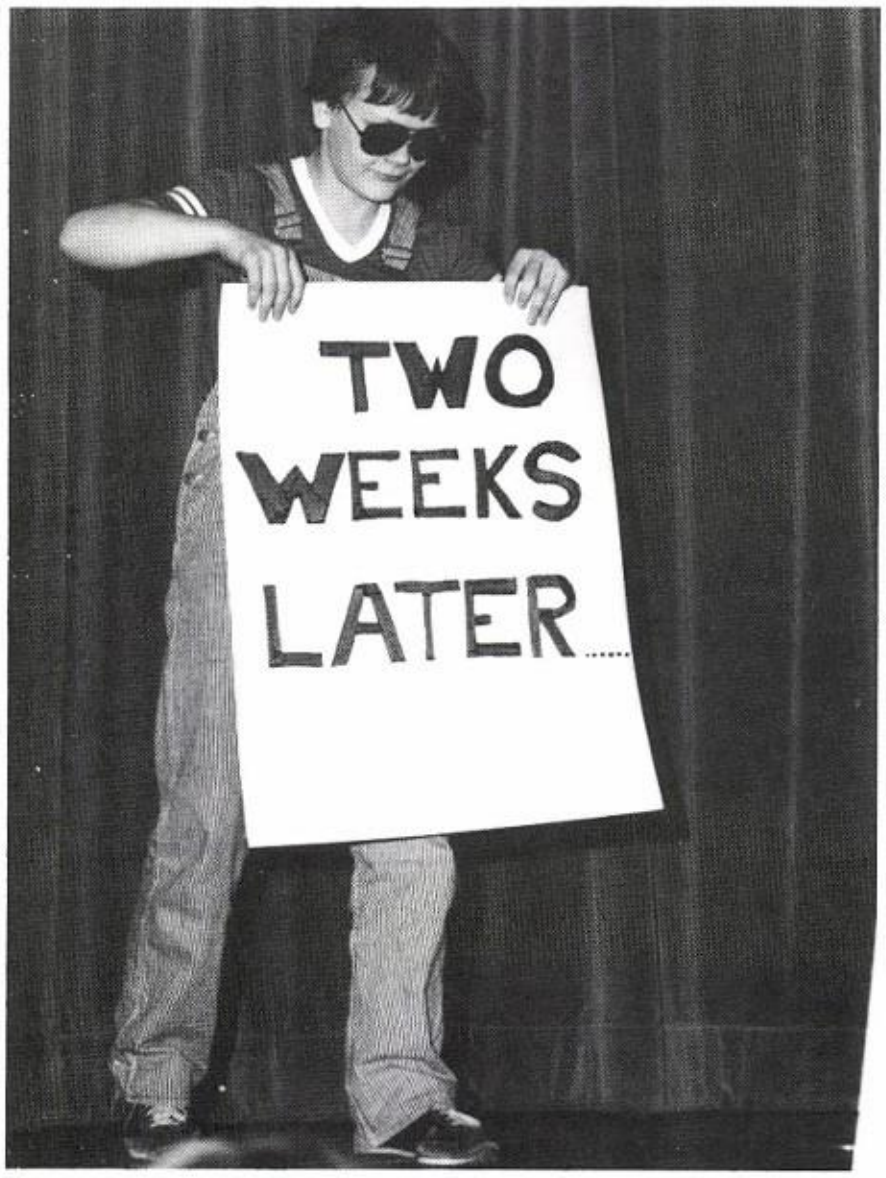
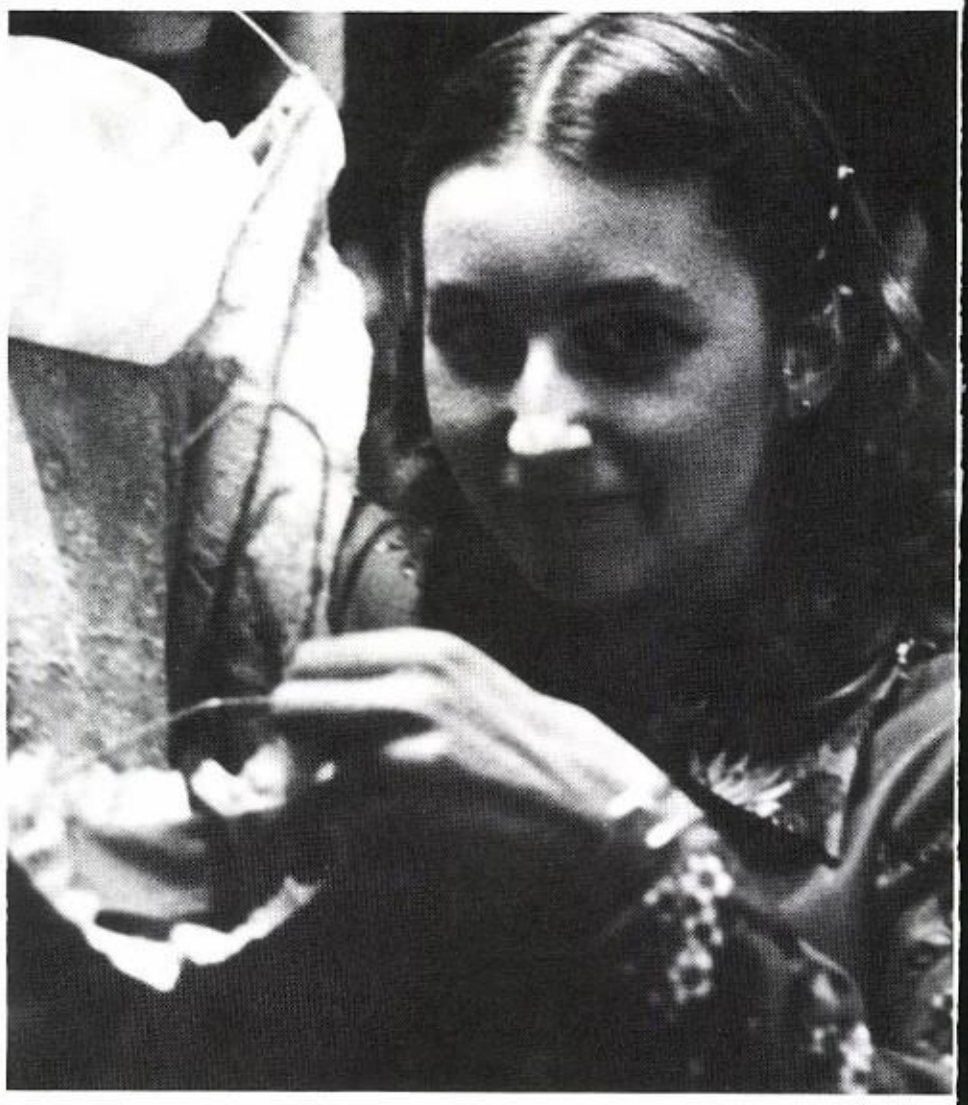


Apparently losing the duel, pantomine Chris Rees (top) *raises his hands in desperation, hoping that fellow fencer Angie Daniel will be merciful. "Stay gentle Helena, hear my excuse. My love, my life, my soul, fair Helena . . . " pleads Lysander (Byron Bruckner,* left) attempting to win Helena's heart (Colleen Kellay). Violist Eve Fieldhouse, violinist Loren Rhyneer, and flautist Donna Rollins (above) *provide dining music for the guests.*





Informing the audience of an unseen time lapse, Greg Baranow (top left) *displays his artwork. Thinking ot days gone by Amy, played by Celeste Steele,* (above right) *is reminded of happier times. Sharry Hings* (Above) *talks to her daughters, played by Celeste Steele, Colleen Wallingford, and Tina Robins, about their father. Cleaning up after a rehearsal, director Mrs. Susan Thrasher* (right) *hangs up the Early American costumes.*

Junior High produces 'Little Women'

On December 10 after rehearsing for over a month, Junior High Drama Club was ready to do their first full scale production. The name of the play was "Little Women" and was based on the book by Louisa May Alcott. The play was a full two hours, the longest and hardest ever attempted by the group.

At November 12 and 13 tryouts, fourteen girls showed up to audition for the play; however, the cast included only nine girls. Mrs. Susan Thrasher, director, stated, "It was an extremely tough decision." Those elected to participate were Jennifer Rees as Jo, Colleen Wallingford as Meg, Tina Robins as Beth, Celeste Steele as Amy, Sharry Hingst as Marmee, Wendy Cope as Hannah, Julie Yeargan as Aunt March, Paula Richardson as Aunt Carol, and Jamie Young as Sally Moffat. On special effects were Doug Wester, Lee Brooks, Ron Dill, and Kevin Patton. Greg Baranow was the stage manager. According to Mrs. Thrasher, there was a sense of unity between cast and crew that had never existed before. The finished product was performed on December 10 and 11 in the junior high cafeteria. Mrs. Thrasher commented that "under the circumstances every actor did an outstanding job."

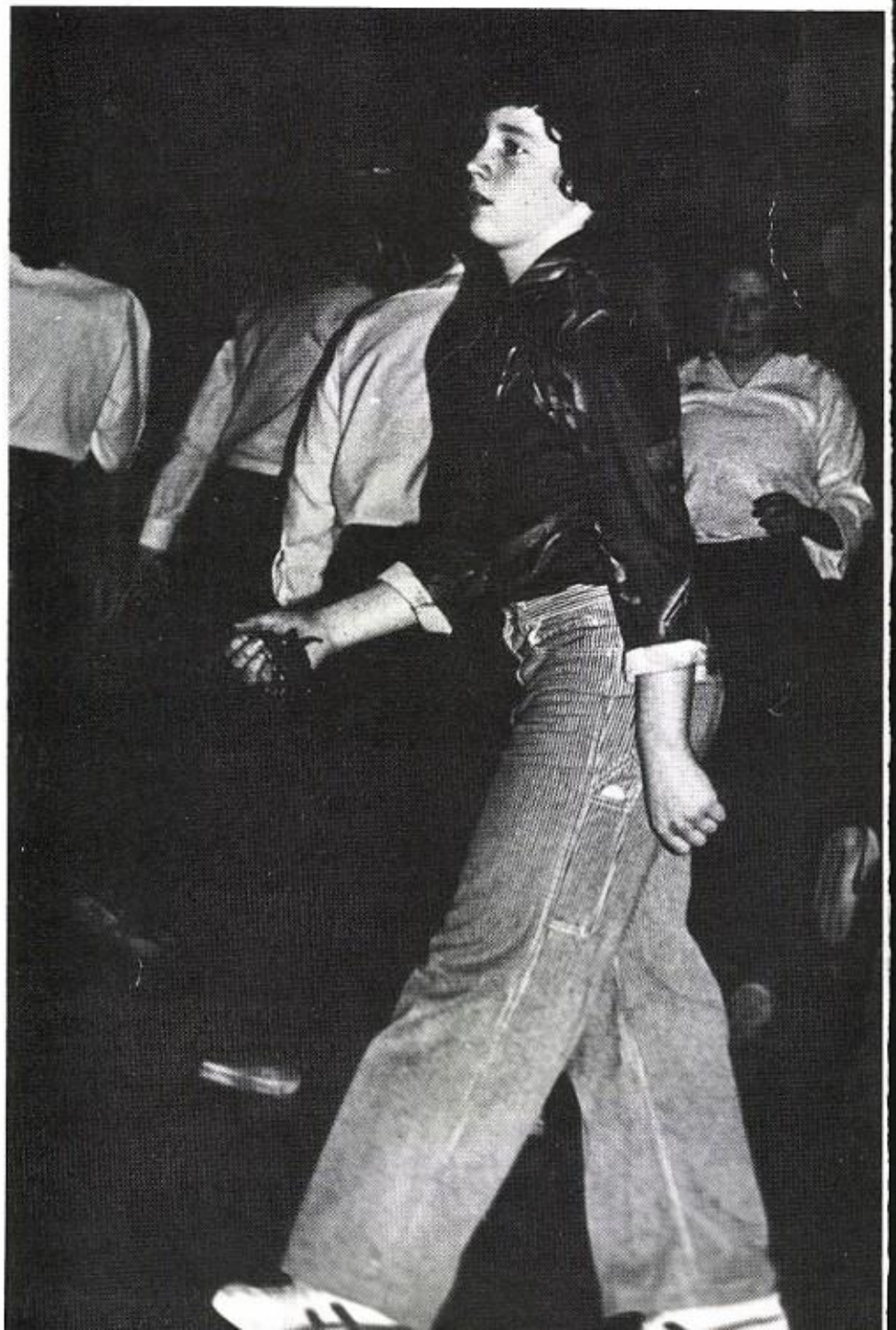
Harshly reproving her relatives, Aunt March, played by Julie Yeargan, (left) *makes a grand entrance onto the stage. With a frown on her face, Meg, played by Colleen Wallingford,* (above) *worries about her father's health.*

Senior class makes money as Cupid

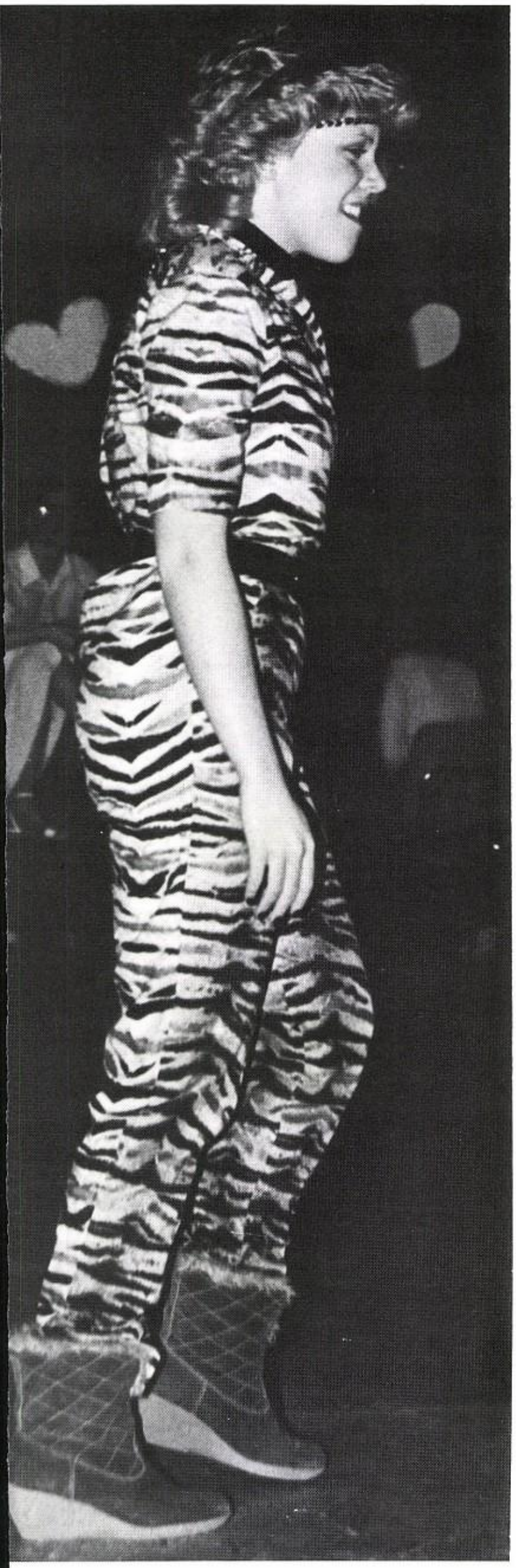
Although sparsely attended, the Sweetheart Dance on February 13 was a success for the sponsoring senior class. From ticket sales at $2.50 for singles and $4 for couples, they came out with a profit of $750. Some of this amount was also obtained by the sale of pop to thirsty dancers. Large paper hearts and flowers brightened up the senior high cafeteria. Some seniors were concerned about the low attendance of senior class members, but all in all, most participants felt that it was an enjoyable dance.

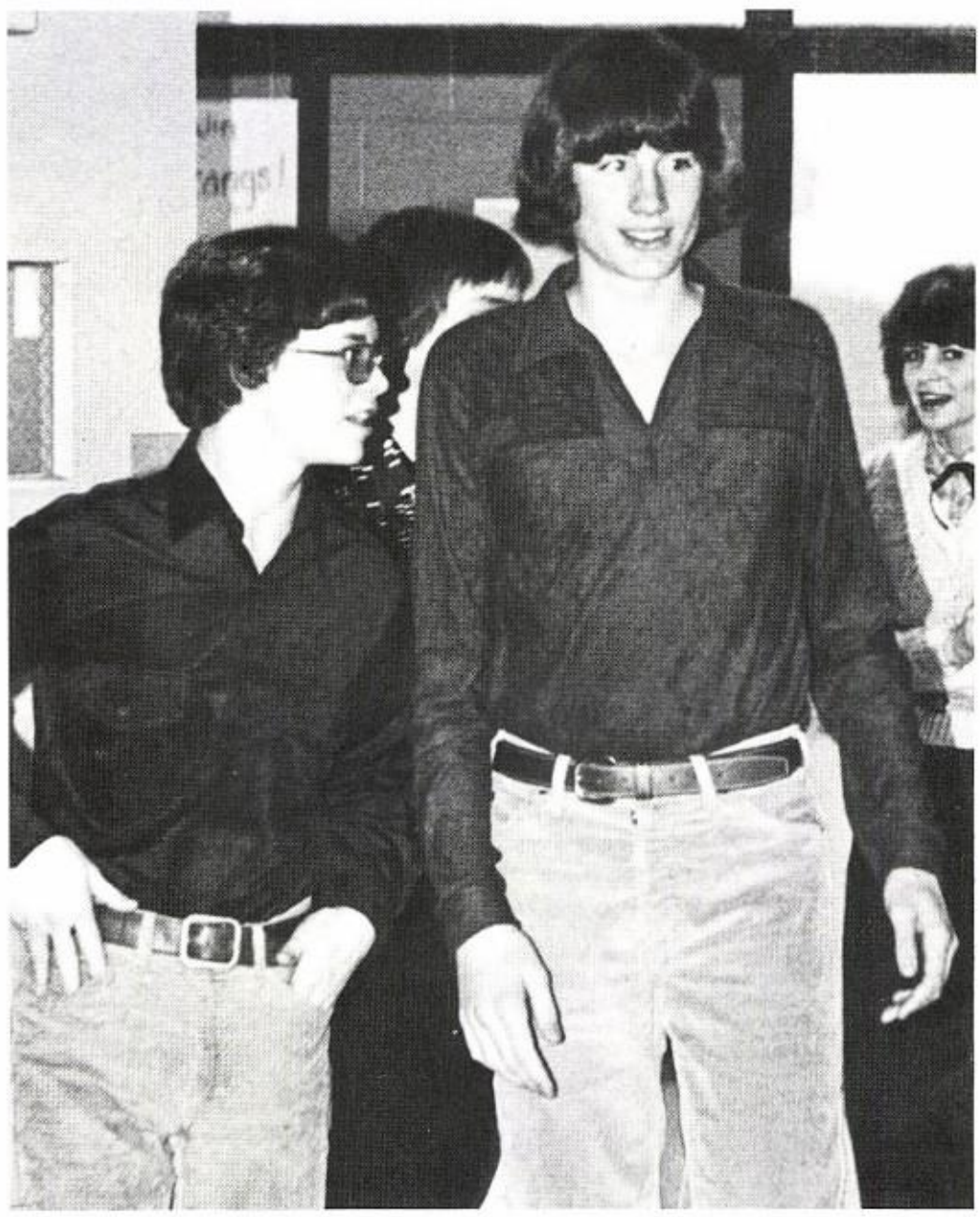
The class of '82 hopes to use the money for graduation, supporting prom with the needed funds, and "any other activities that would benefit the class in its last year," stated Vice President Jim Wheeler.

Star Entertainment provided a mixture of hard rock, punk, disco, and slow songs. In order to create a more romantic atmosphere the D.J. played two or three slow songs in a row to provide a longer dance time for "sweet hearts in love."



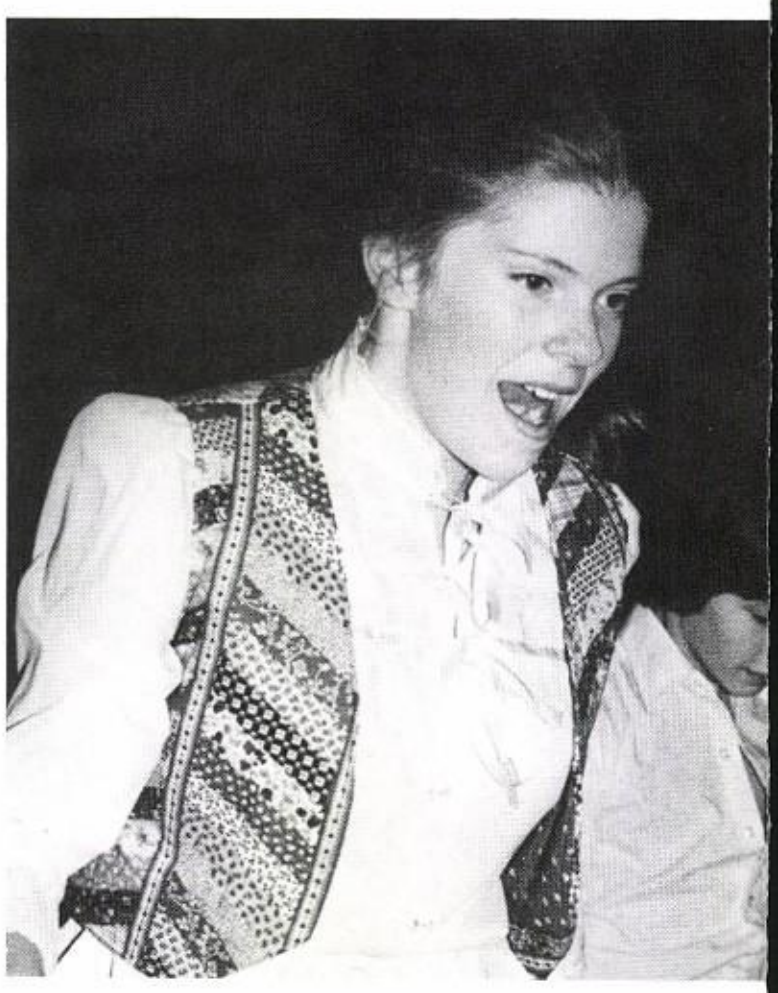
On Valentine's Day some dream of hearts, flowers, and tall, dark strangers; Senior Donna Guffey (top) *is no exception. Arm in arm, high school teenagers* (above) *move across the dance floor to the tune of "Just The Two Of Us." With built-up courage, freshman Bret Carter* (right) *searches for a young dancing partner in the flow of students.*



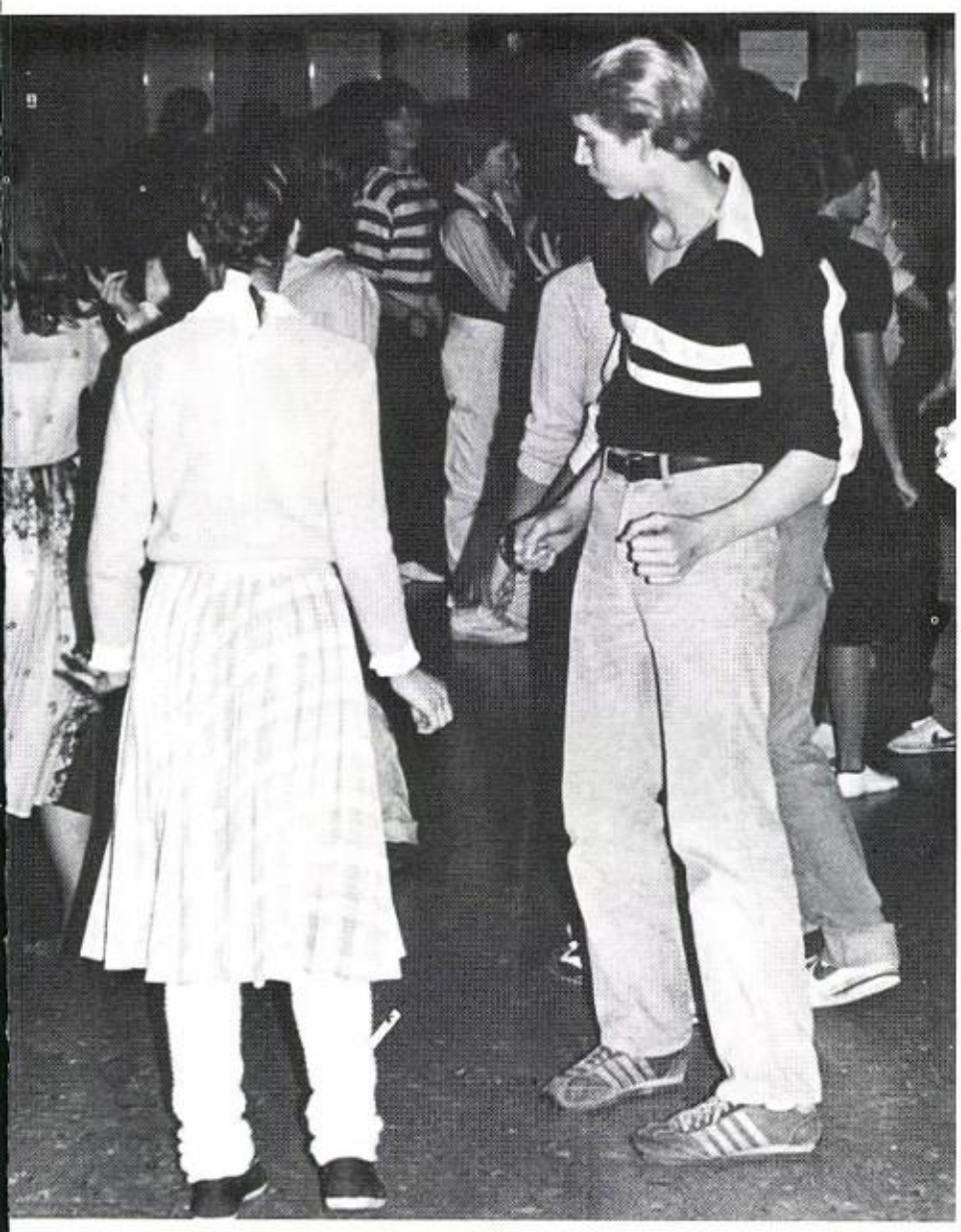


Sophomore Shana McClory (left) *brings back memories of jungle life with her "tiger" suit. Searching for relief at the nearest pop dispenser, senior Matt Sommer* (top) *peers out over the crowd. While freshman George Rhyneer* (above) *comments on the dance room decorations, freshman Tom Rollman looks around for his own special Valentine.*

Showing that he really can boogie down, seventh grader Andy Thomas (right) *gets rowdy at the junior high Sadie Hawkins dance. Making a few minor adjustments on their equipment, the two disc jockeys of Star Entertainment* (below) *prepare to announce the next song. Dancing with spirit, seventh grader Holly Johnston (bottom right) watches her partner as he shows the latest dance steps.*

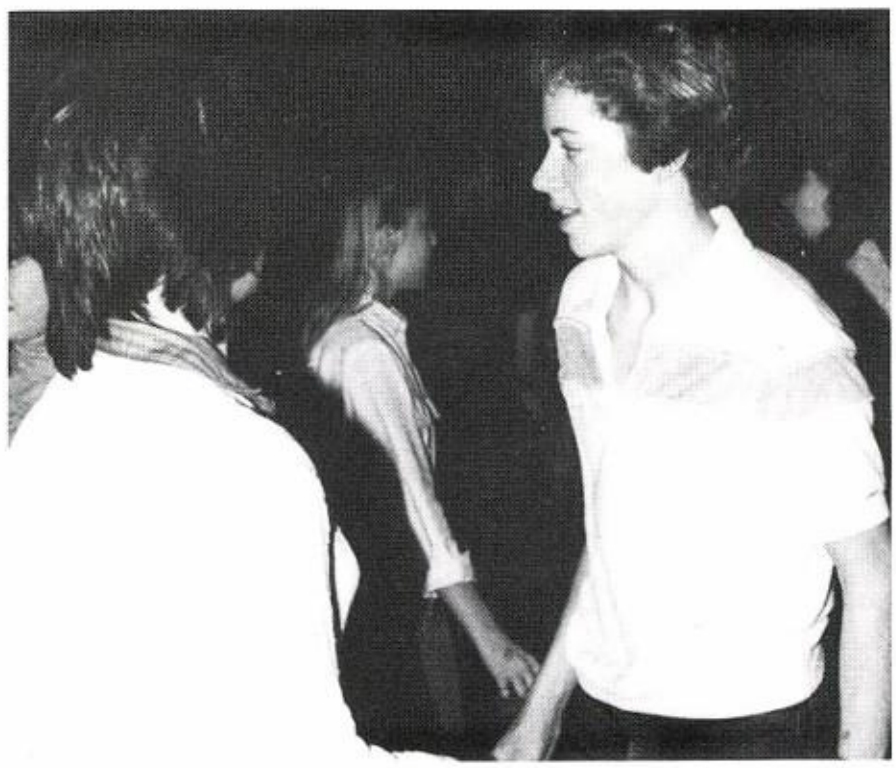


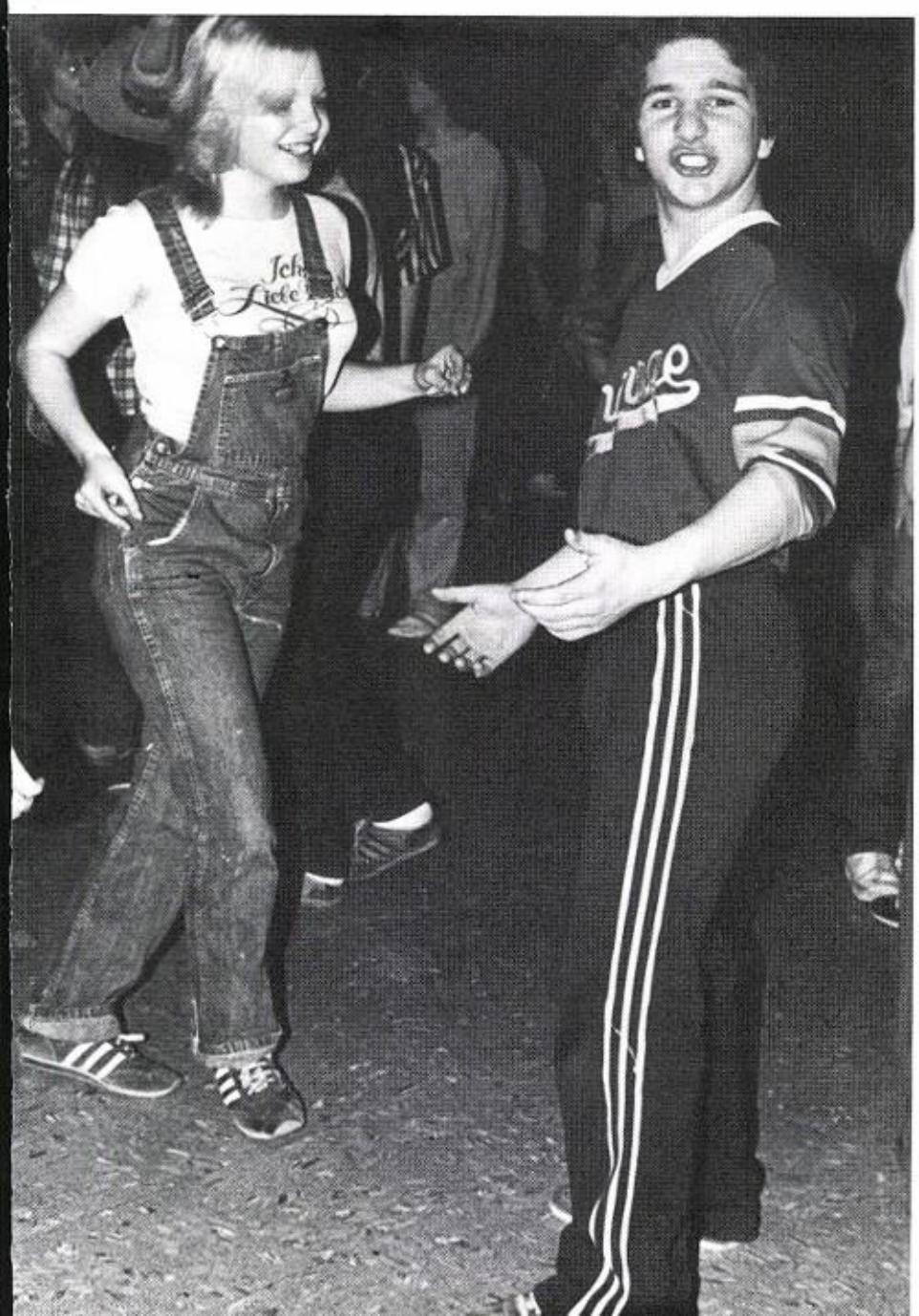
Gruening finds 'success' with dances



Gruening Junior High School changed the number of dances this year by adding one. The first dance was the Halloween dance. It was sponsored by the class of '86 and had a few things other than people in attendance, such as Count Dracula. The next dance was the Sadie Hawkins which was attended by many hillbillies. It was sponsored by the Mat Maids who went "all out" on the decorations and included a wedding booth. Not long after followed the Christmas dance. This dance was sponsored by the seventh graders and took place in the senior high cafeteria on December 17. After four consecutive dances there was a one month break and then the Valentine's dance was held in February sponsored by the junior high Student Council. The last dance of the year was the Spring Fling which took place the last week in April.

Mr. George Penrose, junior high principal in charge of all dances, said that "they were all great successes and some profit was made." All five dances had 150-200 people in attendance. The music for most of them was provided by Star Entertainment and Leroy Williams and a majority of them took place in the senior high cafeteria.





Silently thinking to themselves as they dance, seventh grader Sandy Pogany and eighth grader Kevin Patton (above left) *relax to the beat of "Centerfold". While dancing, Jennifer Rees and Doug Wester* (above) *hold a conversation over the day's events. Expressing themselves freely, Mona Schierholt and Mark Armstrong* (left) *live it up at the Tolo.*

Seven students experience a new life

Three foreign exchange students, John Barlindhaug, Mika Jokinen, and Cassia Moreira, attended Chugiak High School this year. Their reasons for coming to the United States were basically the same: to further their knowledge of another country besides their own, to have a change in their life, and to "have some fun."

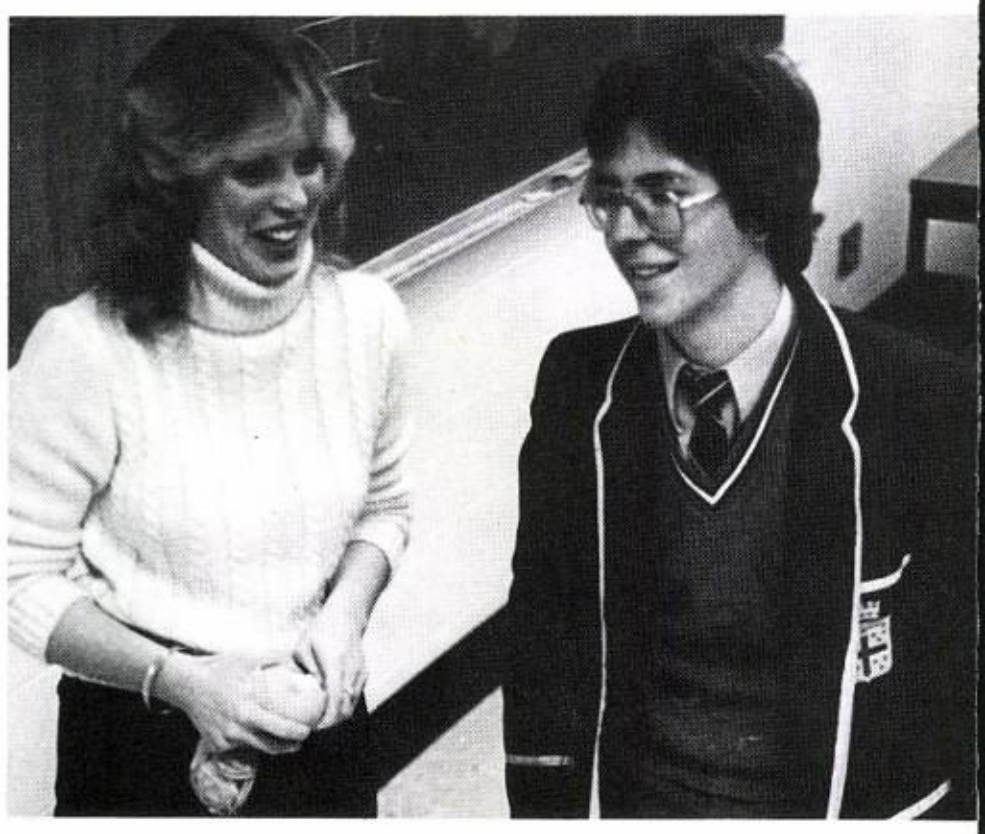
A seventeen year old senior from Tromso, Norway, John Barlindhaug was sent to the U.S. by his family, unlike Mika Jokinen who was on an International Rotary Foreign Exchange Program. Mika was a senior who came from Lahti, Finland. He participated in cross country skiing and cross country running and was the treasurer of the Photo Club here at CHS.

Mika and John gave a presentation to students during lunch on January 19, 1982. They showed slides and discussed differences and similarities between their home countries and the United States.

From Goiania, Goias, Brazil, Cassia Moreira was sent to the U.S. by her family and stayed with her cousins in Eagle River.

Four American students from CHS journeyed to foreign countries through different exchange programs. With the International Rotary Foreign Exchange Program, Thomas Lochner went to New Zealand, Jody Brion traveled to Australia, and Finland was the home of senior Tom Hickey for a year. Linda Rourke visited Australia through a Youth For Understanding program.

For the Rotary Program, students had to first fill out and submit applications which asked questions concerning school interests, hobbies, activities, accomplishments, ambitions, and future plans. They were requested to give their opinions on situations affecting the world and this country today, and also what they expected to give to and receive from their stay in a foreign country. The applicants were then interviewed and, if chosen, they prepared for a year of dealing with new food, ideas, language, environment - basically a whole new way of life.



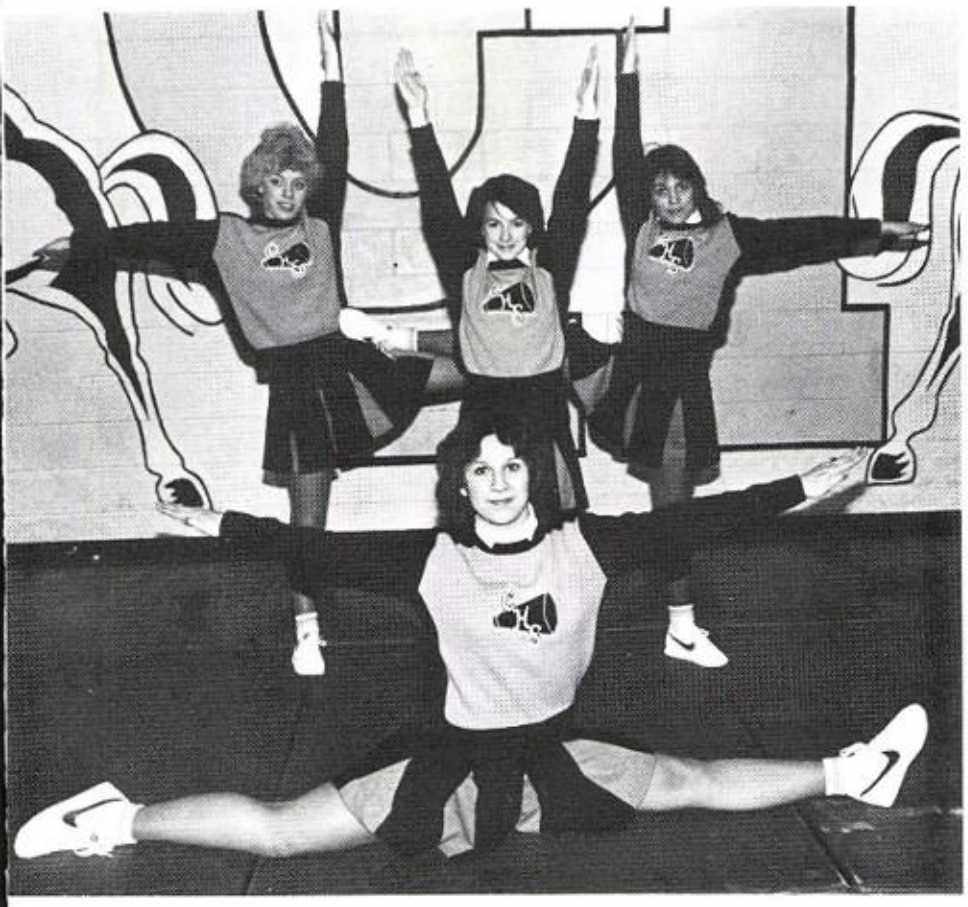
In South Australia, Linda Rourke (top) *makes friends with a kangaroo in an animal sanctuary. Showing off his Australian school uniform, Jody Brion* (bottom) *discusses his trip with Cindy Kelley.*

After returning from New Zealand, junior Thomas Lochner (top left) *spends his first day at school talking with freshman Pam Piesik, whom he had not seen for a year. While waiting for badminton class to begin, sophomore Cassia Moreira* (top right), *from Brazil, is amused by a conversation that Sandy Doss is having with a friend. Suffering from a sprained ankle that he acquired during basketball practice, senior John Barlindhaug* (above) *quietly awaits the end of the lunch hour. Having his first experience with Chugiak's fast food lunches, senior Mika Jokinen* (left) *shows some apprehension before attacking one.*

To give the basketball team inspiration, Stacey Curlee (above left) *gets the crowd involved in cheering. Smiling over the Mustangs' hockey victory, junior Brenda Bostley* (right) *anticipates an evening of celebration and reminiscing about the game's events.*

BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. (opposite page, bottom right) TOP TO BOTTOM: *Kim Jackson, Cheryl Tatum, Peggy White, Sandy Knueppel, Stacey Curlee, Teresa Woolsey.* WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. (opposite page, top) BACK ROW: *Cheryl Stapleton, Jenni Johnson, Marci Colley.* FRONT: *Denise Lattery.* NOT PICTURED: *Ashlyn Kuerston.* HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS. (top right) BACK ROW: *Brenda Bostley, Teri Lenhart, Mandy Senseney.* FRONT: *Tammy Graham.* FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (middle right) TOP ROW: *Sally Tritt, Sheri Mattson.* BOTTOM ROW: *Mandy Senseney, Kari Witzel, Tammy Graham, Sandy Knueppel.*

Cheerers boost pep of athletic teams



Magnifying the spirit in all Mustangs, the cheerleaders combined eagerness, vitality, and irrepressable enthusiasm into a united cause: supporting our teams in competition.

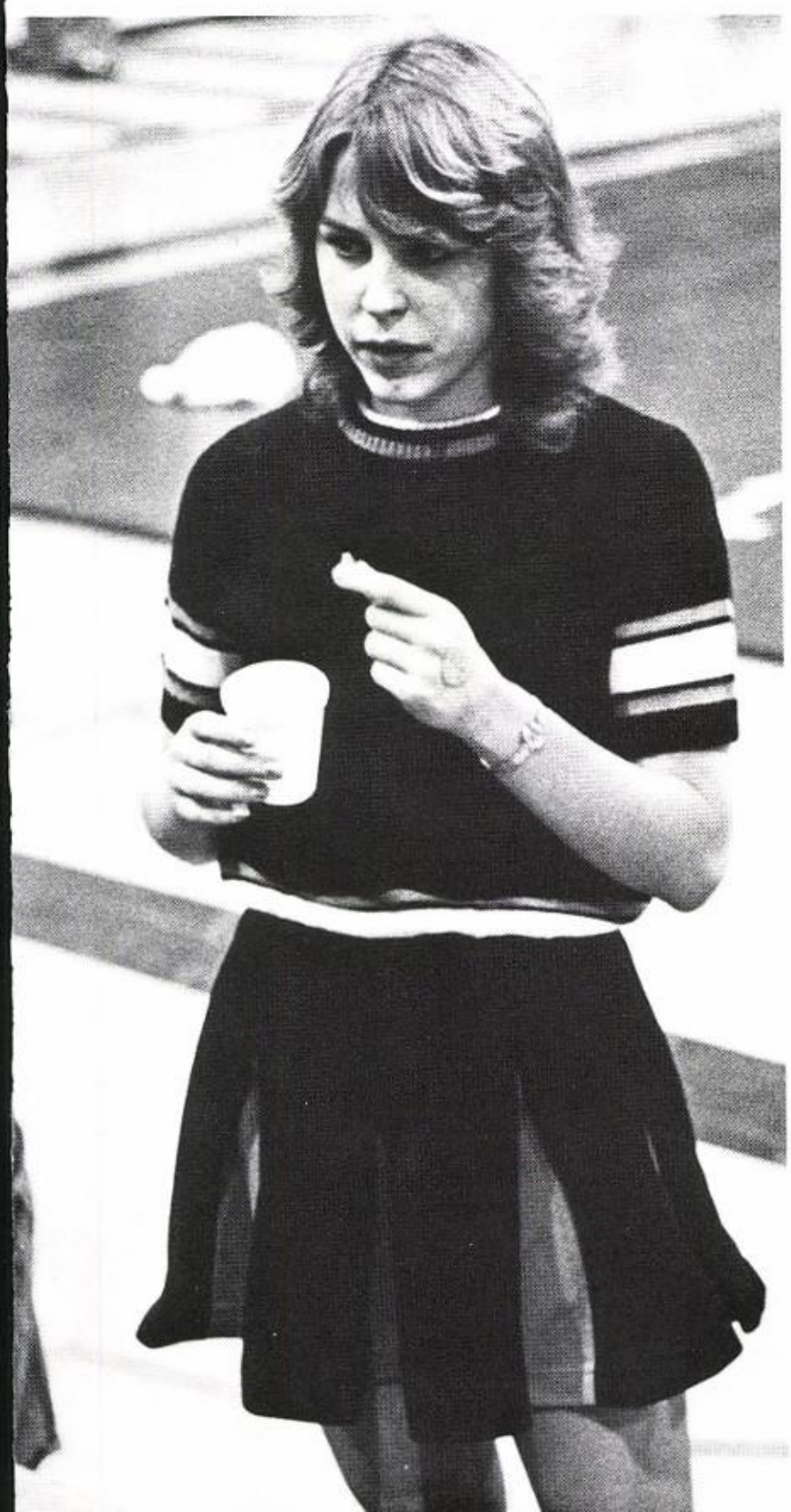
All prospective cheerleaders tried out in front of judges who based their scores on poise, enthusiasm, and creativity. The highest possible score was five. Senior Mandy Senseney, in trying out for hockey, received perfect scores in all categories, the first time in Chugiak's history this has happened.

Football started off the squads' season. Sponsor Mrs. Mac Owen and her crew of six helped inspire the team to a three-way tie for first in Region IV.

The basketball cheerleaders, with sponsor Mrs. Florence Pearson, attempted to keep up the spirit of the team and crowd when the going got rough.

Wrestling cheerleaders, with help from second-year sponsor Mrs. Charlene Wilson, cheered on the matmen.

Hockey received special attention from sponsor Mrs. Mac Owen and her four girls.



Sophomore Ashlyn Kuersten (left) *takes a much-needed munchie break during the Chugiak Invitational Takedown Tournament.*

Junior cheerleaders have 'best spirit'

Forty girls tried out for the three junior high cheerleading squads and eighteen were chosen by their teachers, administrators and fellow students. The eighteen were put on squads of their choice depending on the scores they received.

Sponsored by Mrs. Ginni James, the basketball squad consisted of five seventh graders and one eighth grader. In support of both the boys' and girls' basketball teams, the squad constructed colorful pep signs and posted them throughout the junior high section of the school.

Unlike past years, all members of the wrestling cheerleading squad were seventh graders. Mr. Mike Sirofchuck sponsored the cheerleaders, doing so for the first time. "They were hard workers, practicing regularly, and cheering very well in comparison to other squads," summarized Mr. Sirofchuck.

Emblems for the Hockey squad, sponsored by Ms. Kathleen Jaynes and Mrs. Diane Lake, were purchased from the profit of several bake sales. A new captain was designated before each game.

"Our squads showed the best spirit in the district," stated Ms. Jaynes.

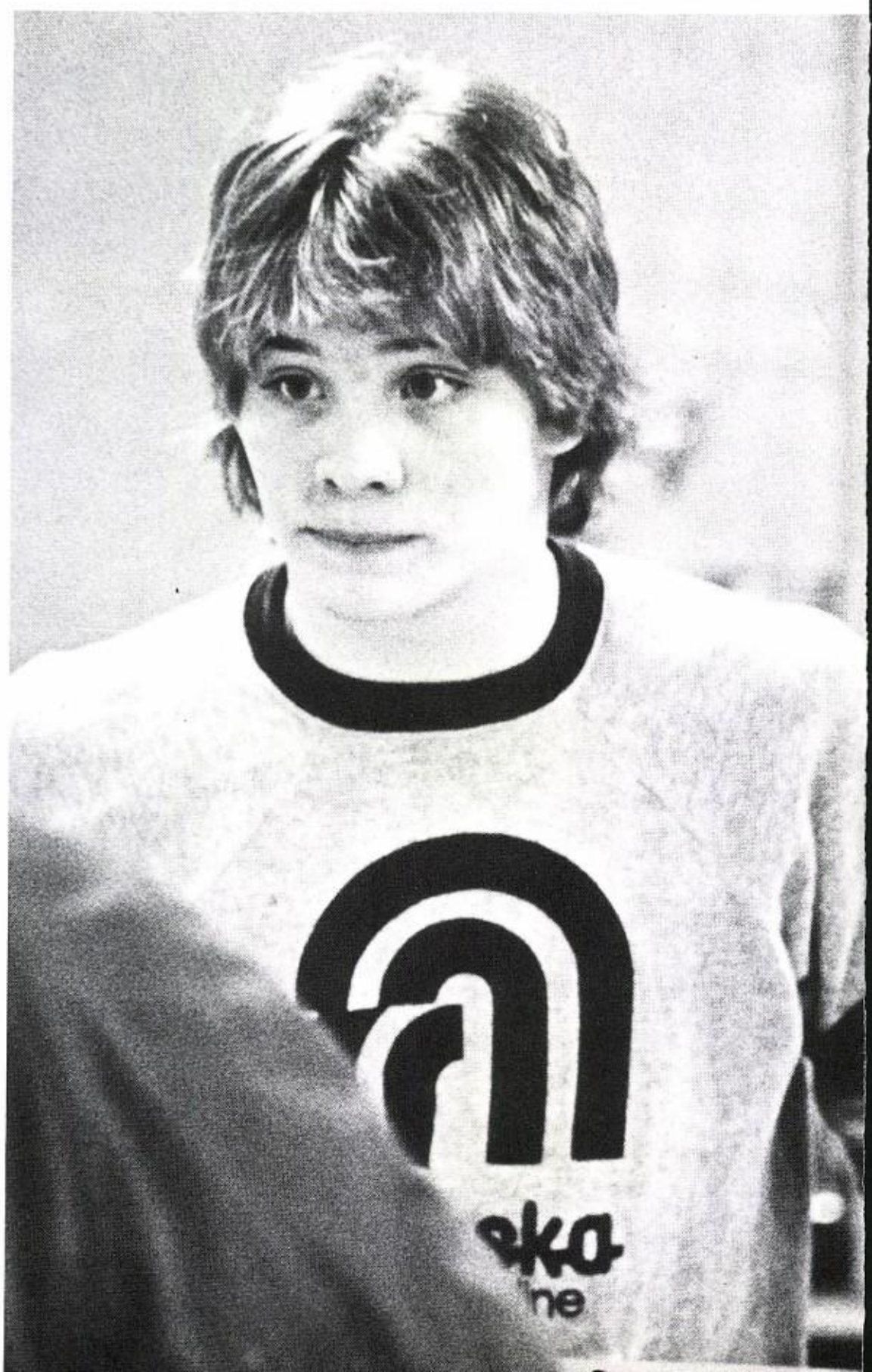
JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS. TOP ROW: *Amy Freitag, Erin Elliston, Donna Love.* BOTTOM ROW: *Tricia Barndt, Christy Callaway, Denise Bucolo.*

During an after-school practice, Kim Waters, Ashley Owen, and Laurie Woolsey (above right) *show their enthusiasm during basketball season. Expressing her spirit, Denise Bucolo* (right) *supports the hockey team.*

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. (Top) STARTING FROM TOP: *Maria Riddle, Laurie Woolsey, Kim Waters, Ashley Owen, Mikele Thomas, Lori Tennant.*

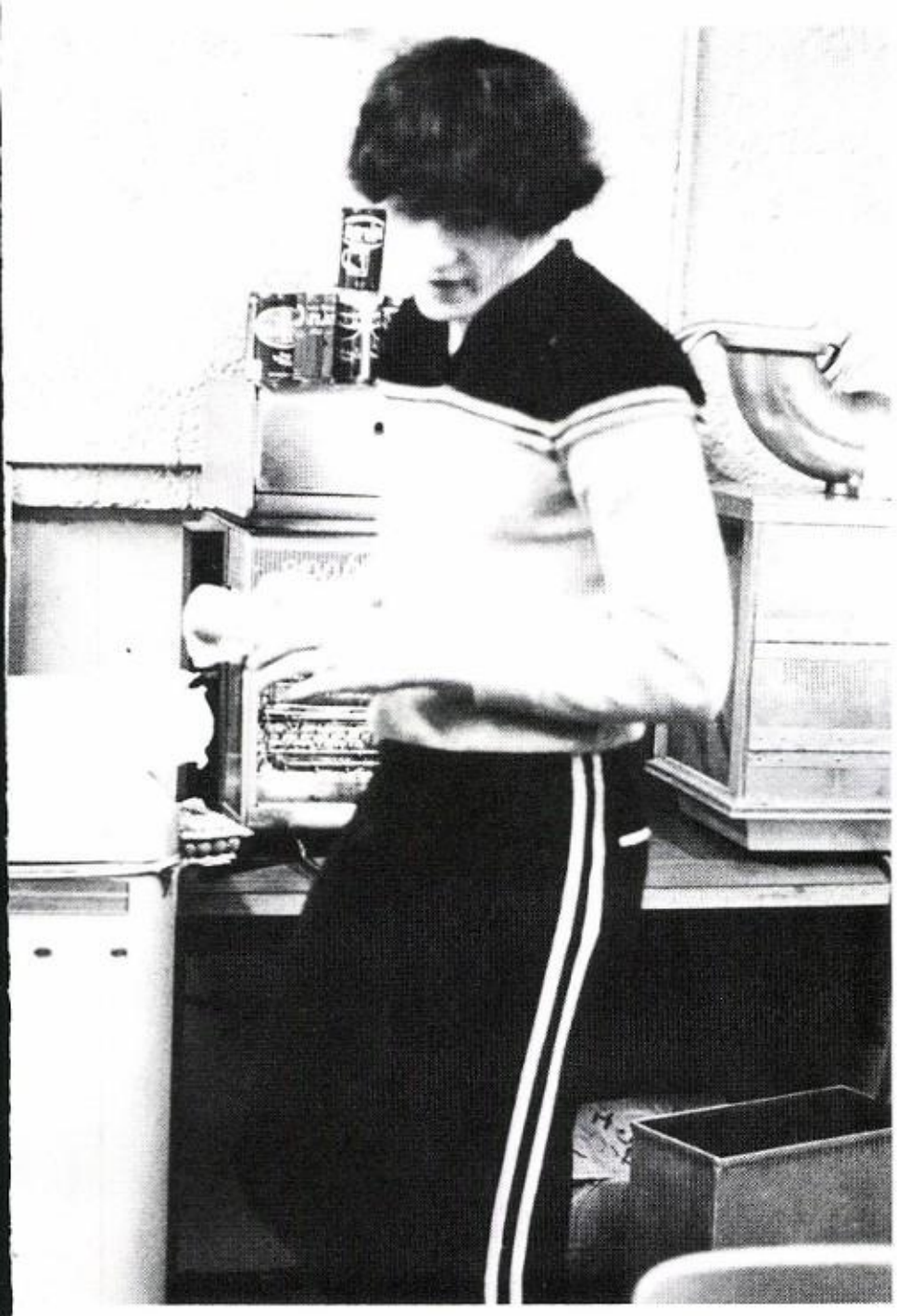
JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. (Left) BACK ROW: *Kirstie Haertel, Regina Vercella.* MIDDLE ROW: *Holly Main, Talisha Moore.* FRONT ROW: *Lisa Brautigam, Cindy Thomas.*

Intensely going over a new cheer, Regina Vercella and Holly Main (above) *practice for the upcoming match.*



Pep Club President Jenni Johnson (above) *puts the final touches on a poster for an upcoming hockey game. During a wrestling match Shawn Ellis* (right) *waits for a customer to decide what to purchase from the C-Club concession stand.*

Groups support teams, raise money



Pep Club

Although the Pep Club was not as large as in recent years, the members showed determination.

The objective of the club was to promote school and team spirit by making posters and holding pep assemblies for each sport. They decorated the lockers of team participants.

Eight girls aided President Jenni Johnson in these duties. Also offering assistance were sponsors Ethel Owen and Una Kernodle. "Since this is my first time, I think I've worked the girls hard and they seemed to work hard at it," commented Kernodle. One reason offered for the small size-of the group was the fact that the sponsors were "more demanding and strict about the lettering policy."

C-Club

Another organization which supported athletic programs was C-Club. The members of this group possessed one common characteristic: having lettered in a varsity sport. To be considered for membership, students must apply and if accepted, must endure an "induction ceremony."

The members' responsibilities consisted of such things as attending meetings and working in the concession stand which opened at every major athletic event at Chugiak. Money earned went toward sponsoring athletes to travel to training camps and also towards scholarship programs.

Sponsor Mrs. Kathy Maloney stated, "Although the year started slowly for us, things went smoothly."

Preparing yet another hot dog, senior Jeff Allen (above) *takes his turn working to raise money for the C-Club treasury.*

C-CLUB. BACK ROW: *Jeff Allen, Rodney Wild, Ed Peppers, Kevin Reed.* MIDDLE ROW: *Marsha Smith, stock clerk; Laura Connell, Sue Beeman, vice-president; Sally Tritt.* FRONT ROW: *Earl Pearce, Mike Haynes.* NOT PICTURED: *Shawn Ellis, president; Sheri Mattson, treasurer; Sam Atwood, secretary; Teri Lenhart, Kirby Holtman, Dudley Boehm, Jennifer Ginsburg, Dawn Kissee, Jim Smith.*

Swing Choir profits by Talent Show

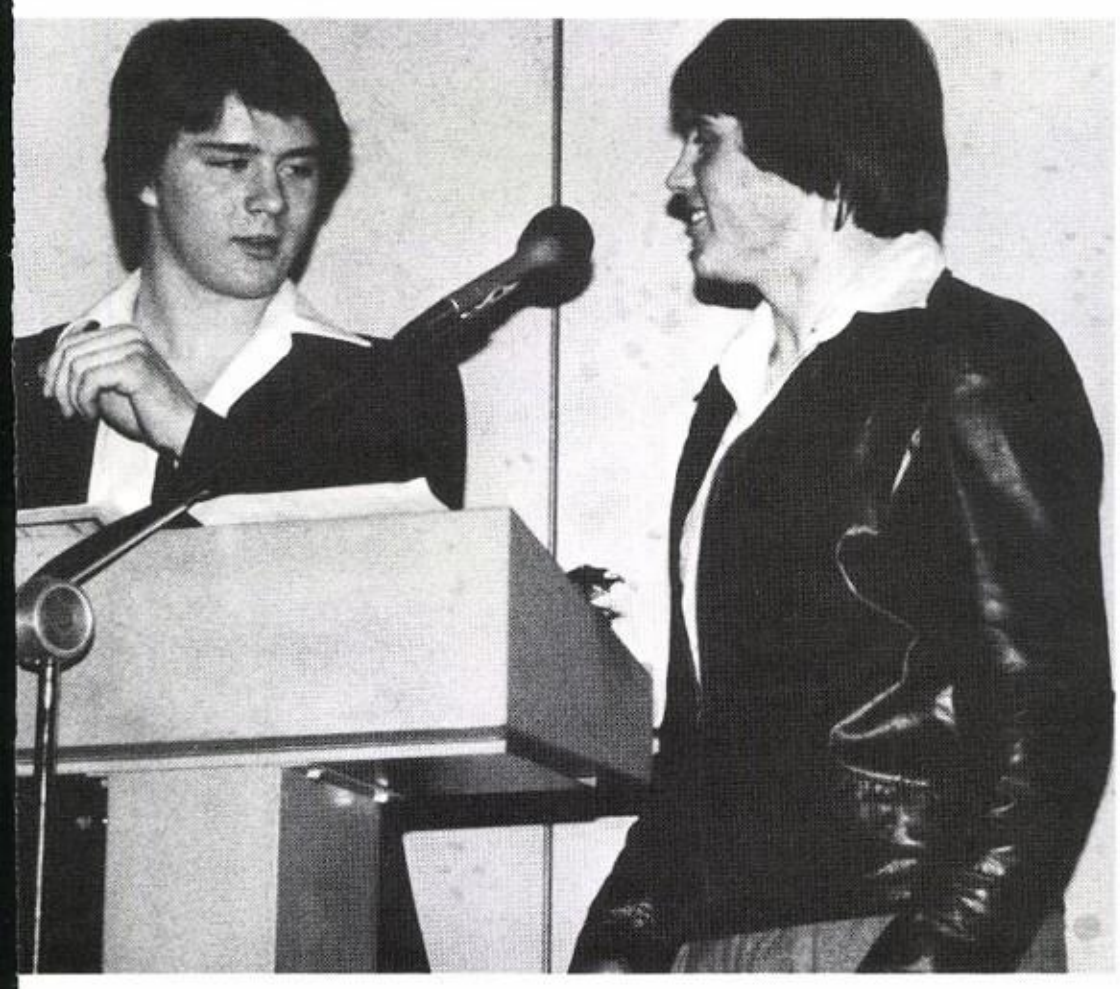
Following the tradition of previous years, contestants in the fourth annual Talent Show displayed an abundance of enthusiasm. The Senior High Cafeteria, where it was held, was once again filled to its capacity, bringing a sizeable profit for the Swing Choir. This money went toward a Kodiak tour in May.

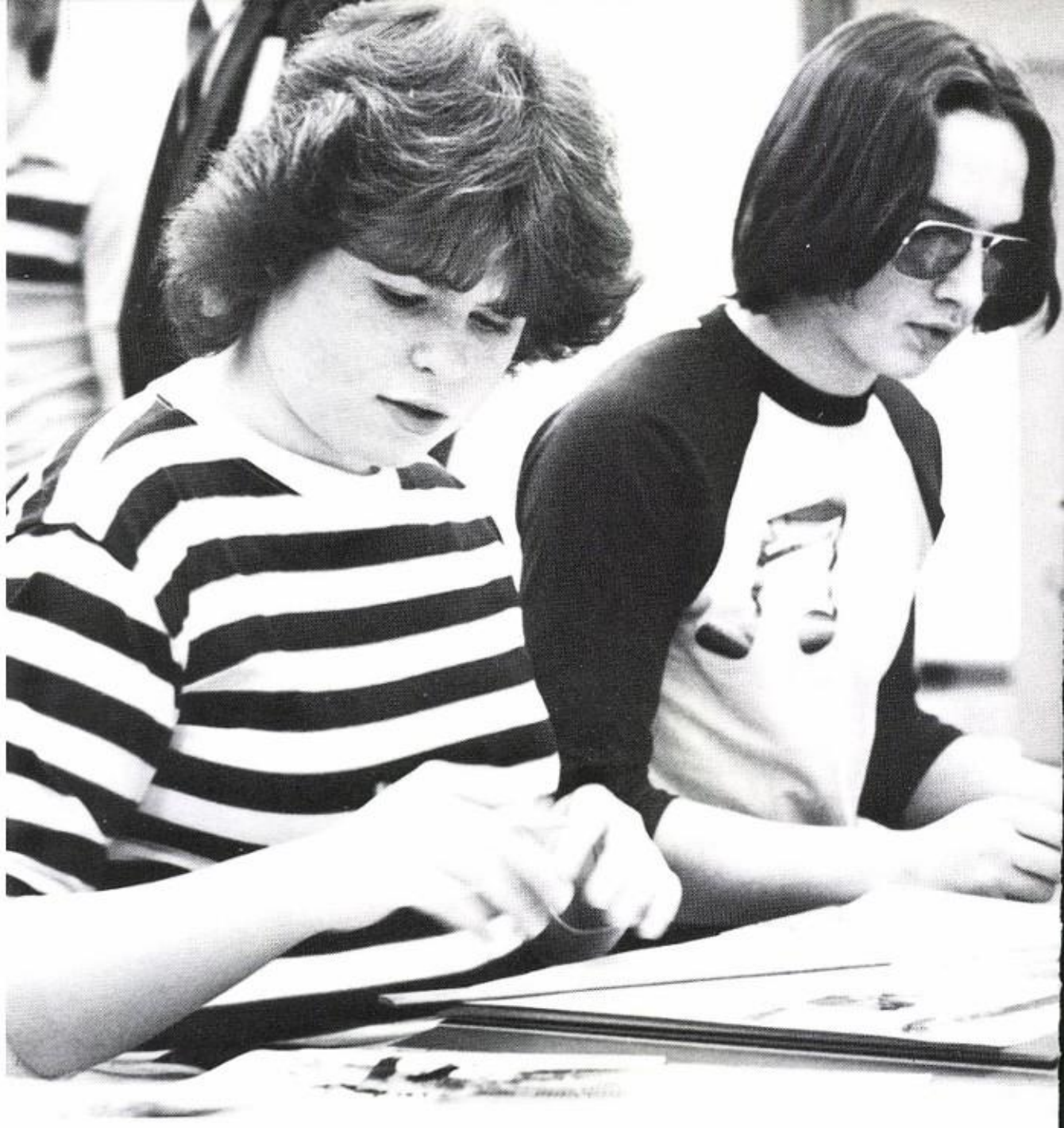
The eleven judges for the Talent Show, chosen by the Swing Choir, were a mixture of students, teachers, and parents. Contestants were judged on originality, appearance, technique, personality, poise, and the judges' overall impression. First prize was presented to senior Jennifer Ginsburg who sang an original song while accompanying herself on the piano. Sophomore Ann McDonald and junior Zane Henning received second prize for the vocal performance of the song "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." Alicia and Holly Johnson, who performed a duet, sang "Sentimental Journey" and were awarded third prize.

Sophomore Kyla Kent, who was in charge of the judges, stated that although "there weren't as many talents shown, the performance was a success."

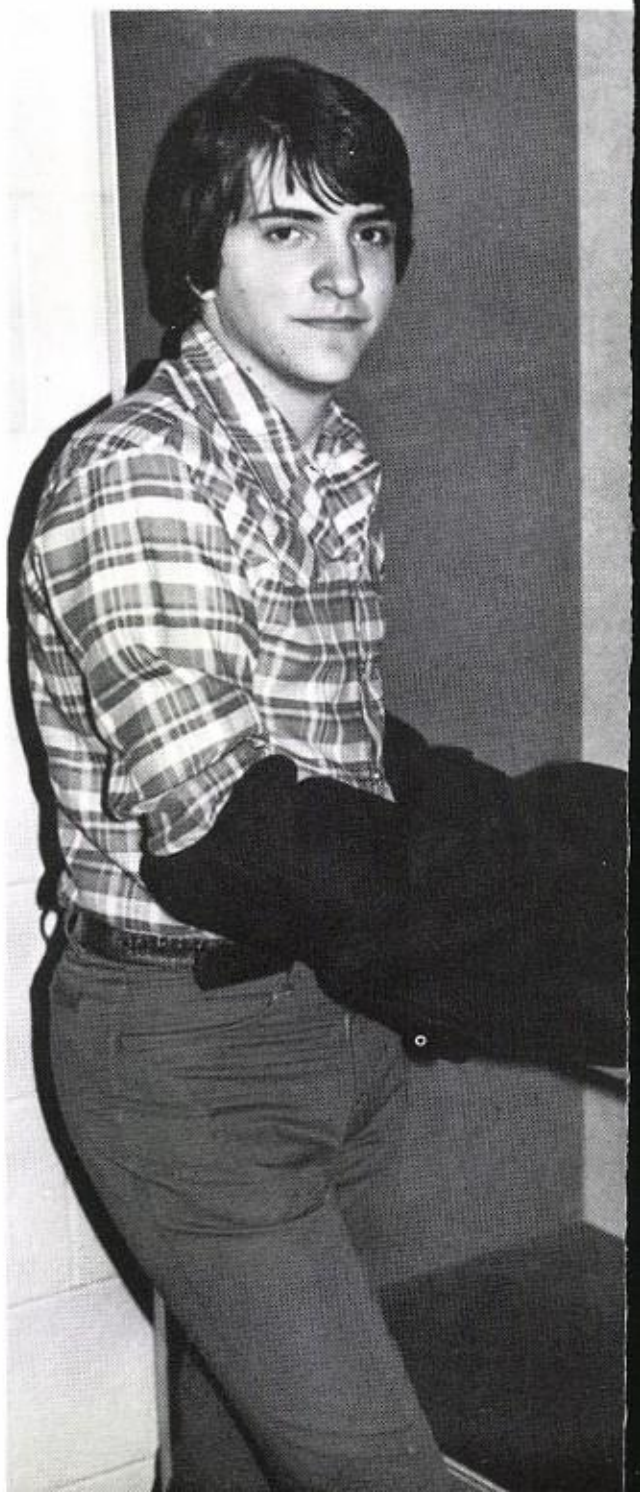
"Gonna take a sentimental journey. Gonna set my heart at ease," harmonize seventh grader Holly Johnston (top) *along with here sister Alicia. Sophomore Ann McDonald and junior Zane Henning* (bottom) *combine their efforts to capture second prize with the song "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."*

Lead tennis racket player for the band "Thom Lochner and the Rutoles" senior Darla Johnson (top) *jams down to the song "Godzilla." Failing in yet another attempt at humor, Master of Ceremonies Kirby Holtman* (bottom left) *receives a quelling look from his partner Rodney Wild. Awaiting his cue, senior Cal Austermuhl* (below) *listens to the introduction played on an ovation guitar by Kevin Tubbs.*





A practiced eye, steady hand, and imagination will help sophomores Kim Miller and Jay Sather (top) *advance in the world of photo layouts. Junior photoman, Joe Wilkey* (bottom right), *performs one of the fundamentals of photo development, rolling film.*



1982 Close Up participants (above) *gather, including Laura Townsend, who traveled to Juneau, and Alaska Representatives to Washington, D.C., Eric Patton, Shane Osowski, Brian Schutt, and Mr. Andy Kirk.*

Activities supply first-hand experience

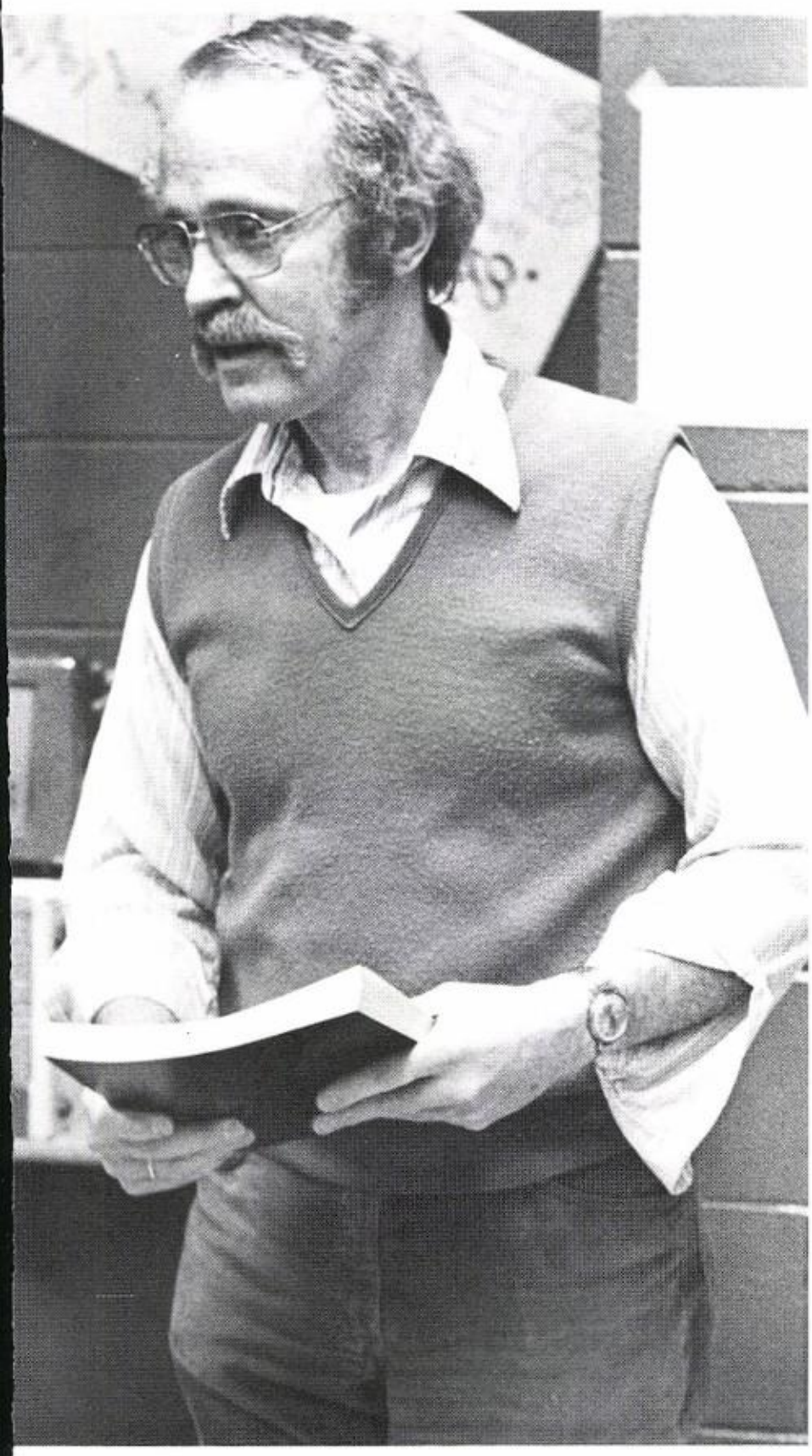


PHOTO CLUB

Five dollars, along with past or present experience in the field of photography, were the only requirements any student needed to possess in order to become a member of the newly-created Photo Club. According to sponsor Mr. Tom Cresap, the club began with the purpose of promoting photography as a fun and profitable career to the students of CHS. The twenty-two members began their first special project, personalized key rings with pictures in the center, in March, and hoped to put on a photo show to supplement one held at the beginning of the fall term. Other projects included football team shots, and the wrestling G-man and Outstanding Wrestler of the Week portraits. Working Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, they organized and planned ahead for the future.

PROJECT CLOSEUP

Project Closeup is a non-profit forum for the involvement of youth in government; it is a chance for high school students to become involved in and learn about national and local politics. The names of all applicants were placed in a hat and three were chosen to travel to Washington, D.C.

Leaving April 3 and returning April 10, Shane Osowski, Eric Patton, and Brian Schutt, along with chaperone Andy Kirk became involved in many activities during their stay. They went on tours of Washington, and attended workshops and community sessions with other Close Up students from different states.

Alaska initiated its own Close Up Project last year with six Anchorage School District students selected to travel to Juneau. Laura Townsend became a participant for 1982 after winning a lottery drawing sponsored by the Hub Club. Starting April 4, she attended lectures on the workings and procedures of the state Senate and House. She also sat in on sessions of these bodies as well as committee meetings.

Bringing out important information for the Washington, D.C. Close Up participants, Andy Kirk (top), *runs through his mind the sights and activities they will see in the nation's capital.*

PHOTO CLUB (left). BACK ROW: *Jay Sather, Bob Chadwick, Joe Wilkey, Bill Brion, Treasurer Mika Jokinen, Kim Miller.* FRONT ROW: *Mr. Tom Cresap, President Janus Nauman.* NOT PICTURED: *Vice President Eric Zuspan.*

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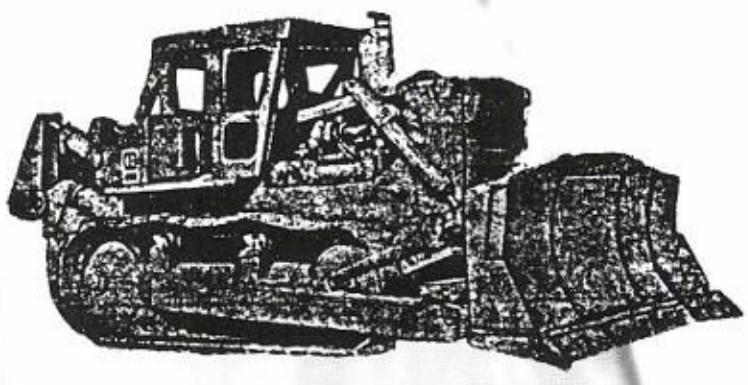

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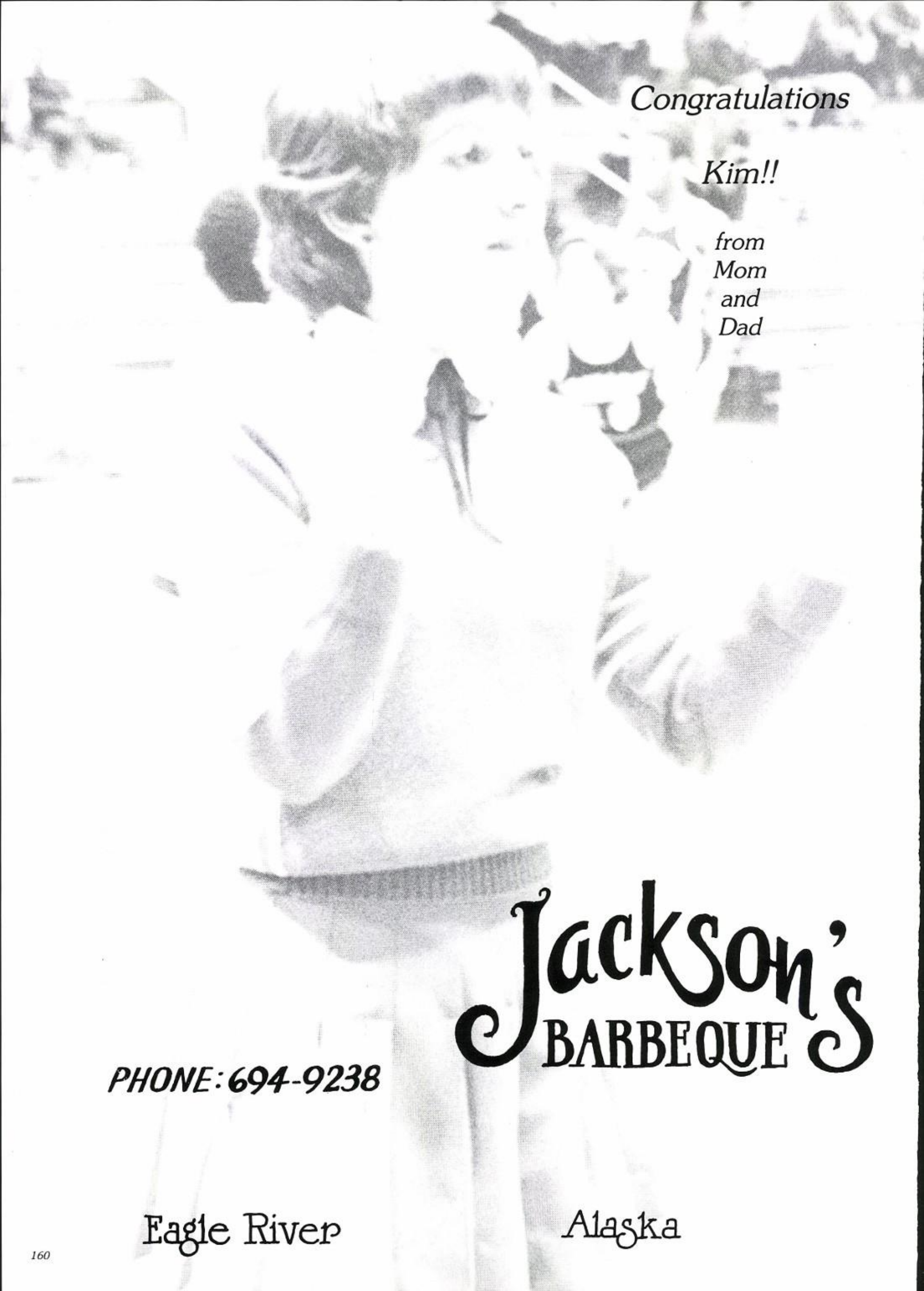
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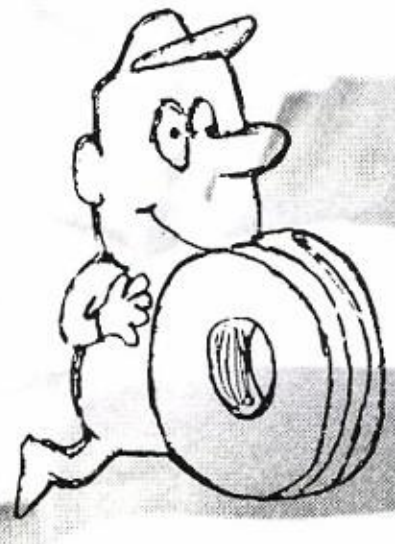

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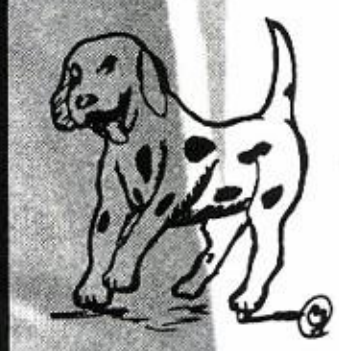

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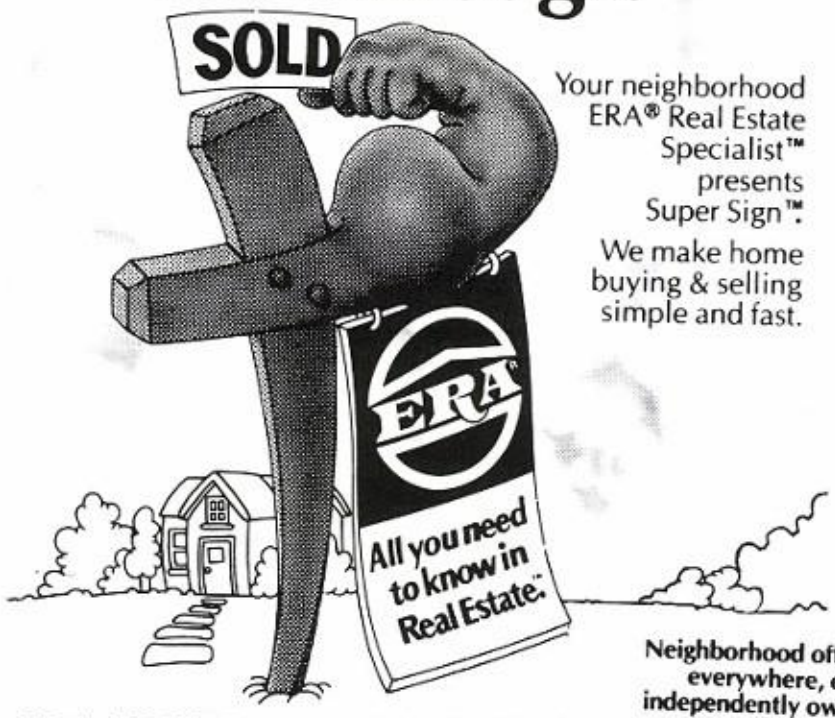

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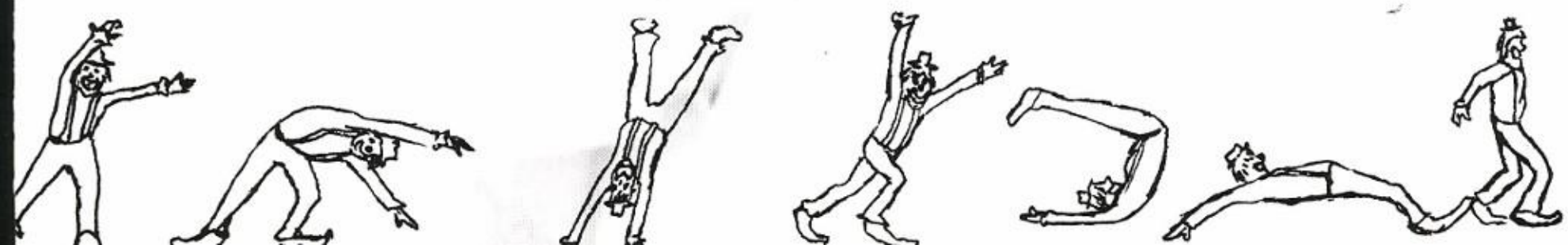
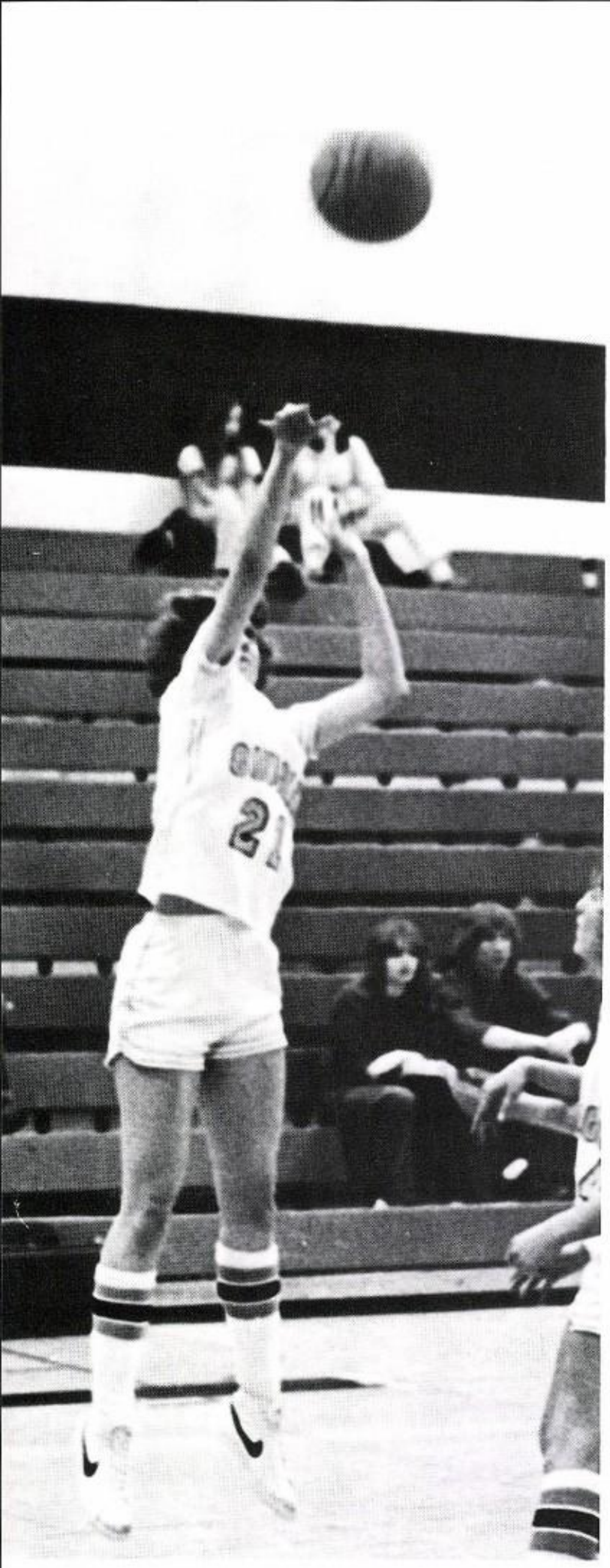
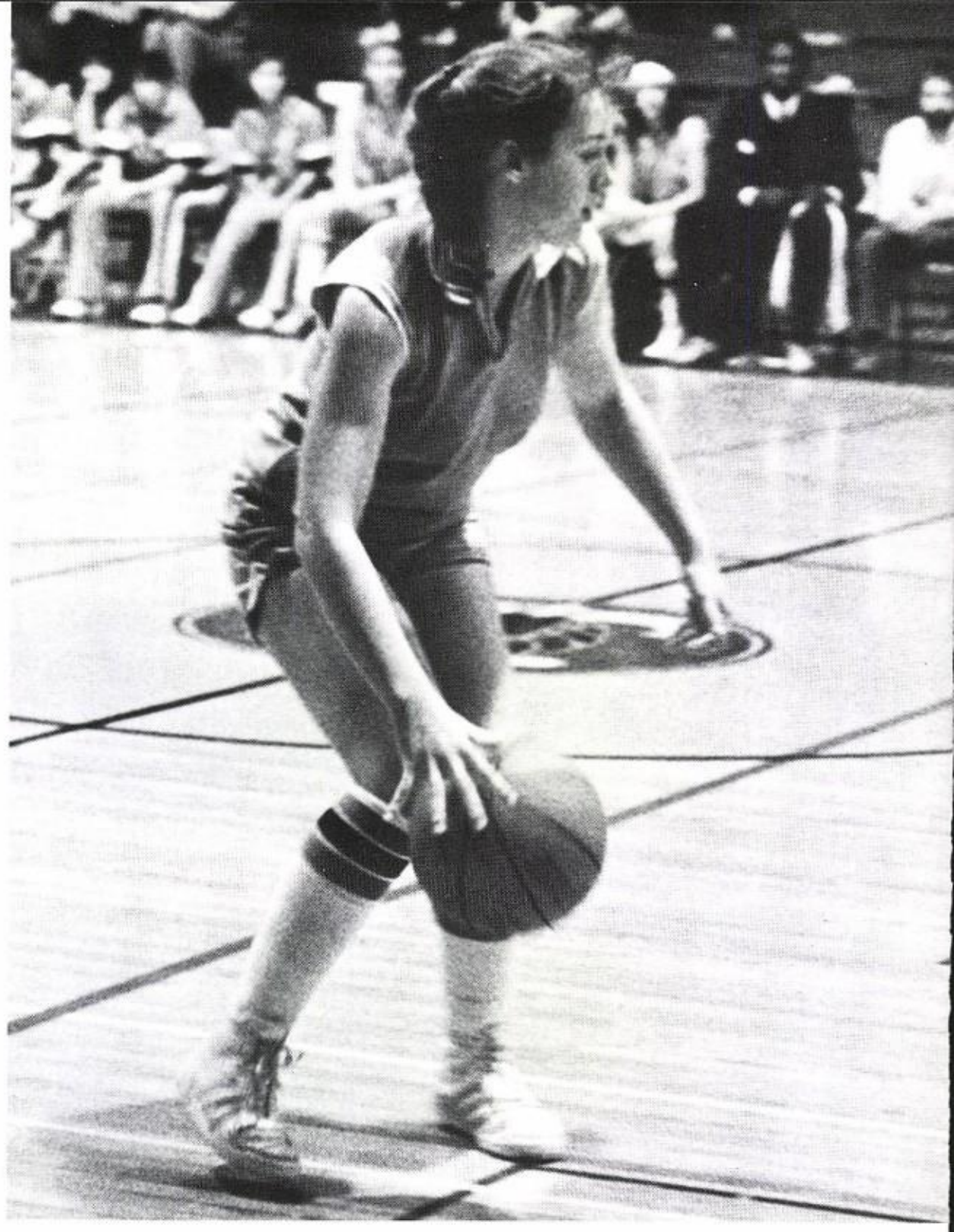
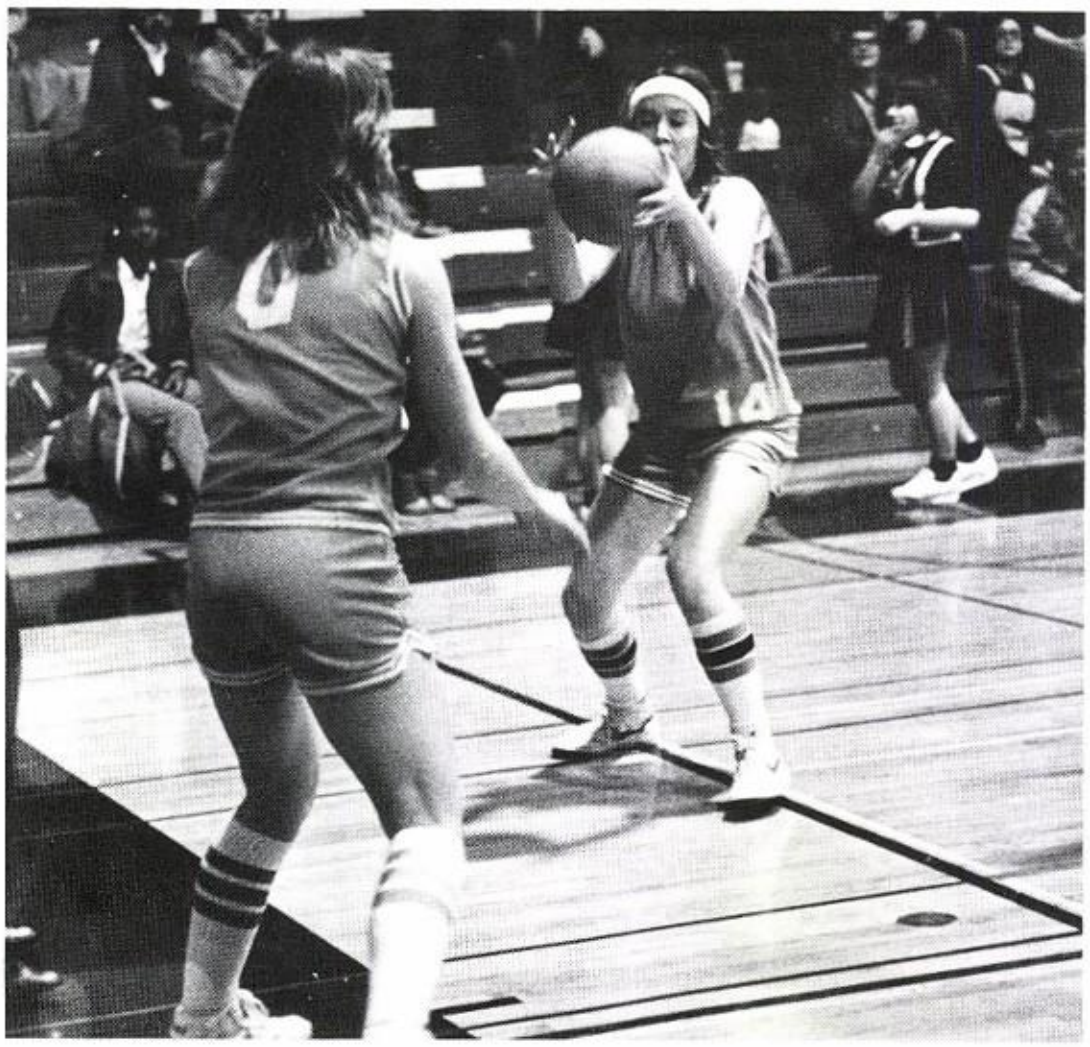


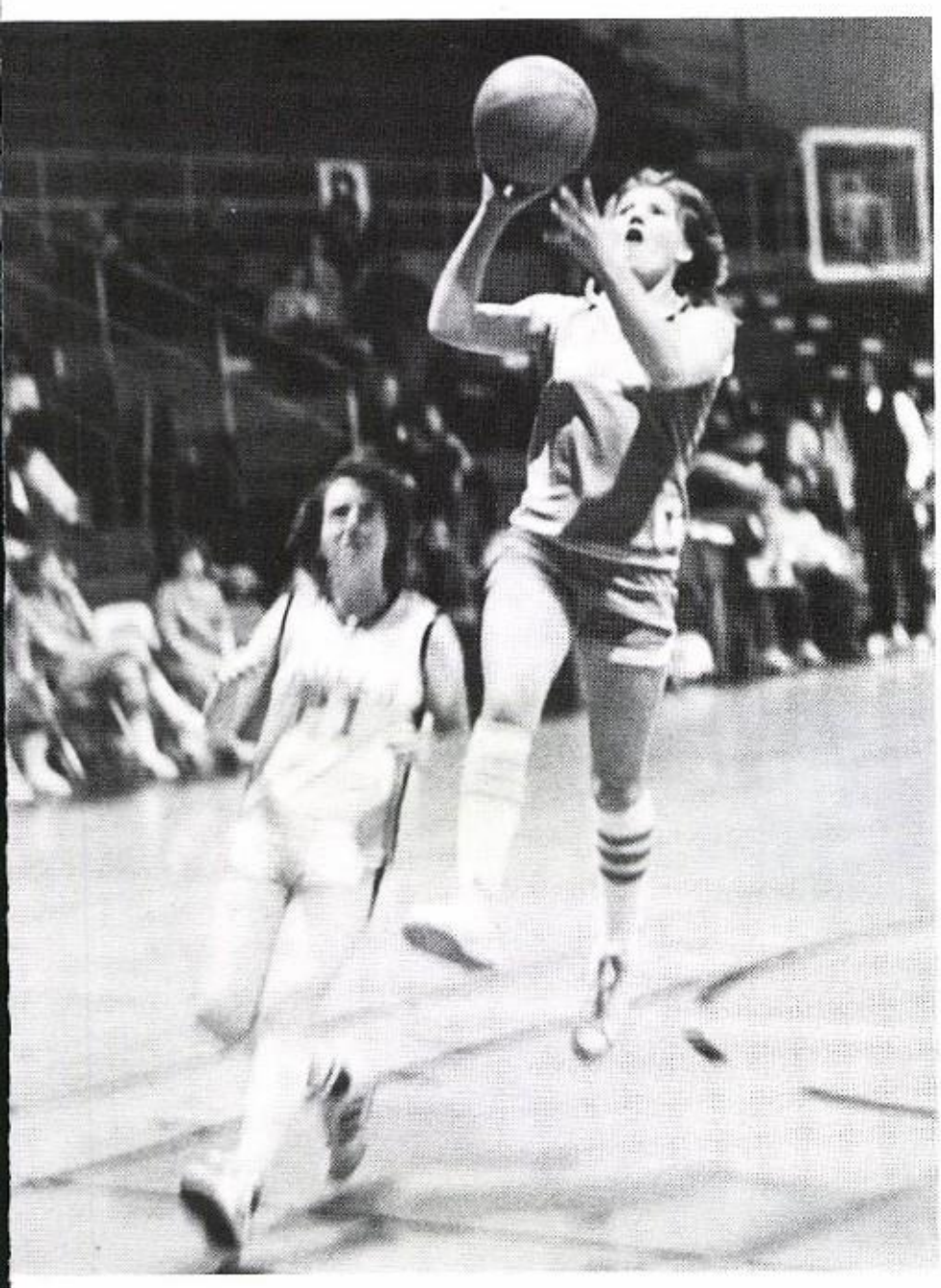






Senior Jana Jacobs (above) *makes a jump shot for two points in a game against Service. Searching the opposition's defense for a weakness, freshman Sally Leedham* (above right) *plans her attack. Showing team coordination, sophomore Angie Harris* (right) *receives a pass from teammate Teresa Fletcher.*

Improvement expected for Region IV



Though a first-year Chugiak High Girls' Varsity Basketball coach, Jim Perryman does not view this year as a building one, but a year for the Mustangs to make a good showing in the regional standings.

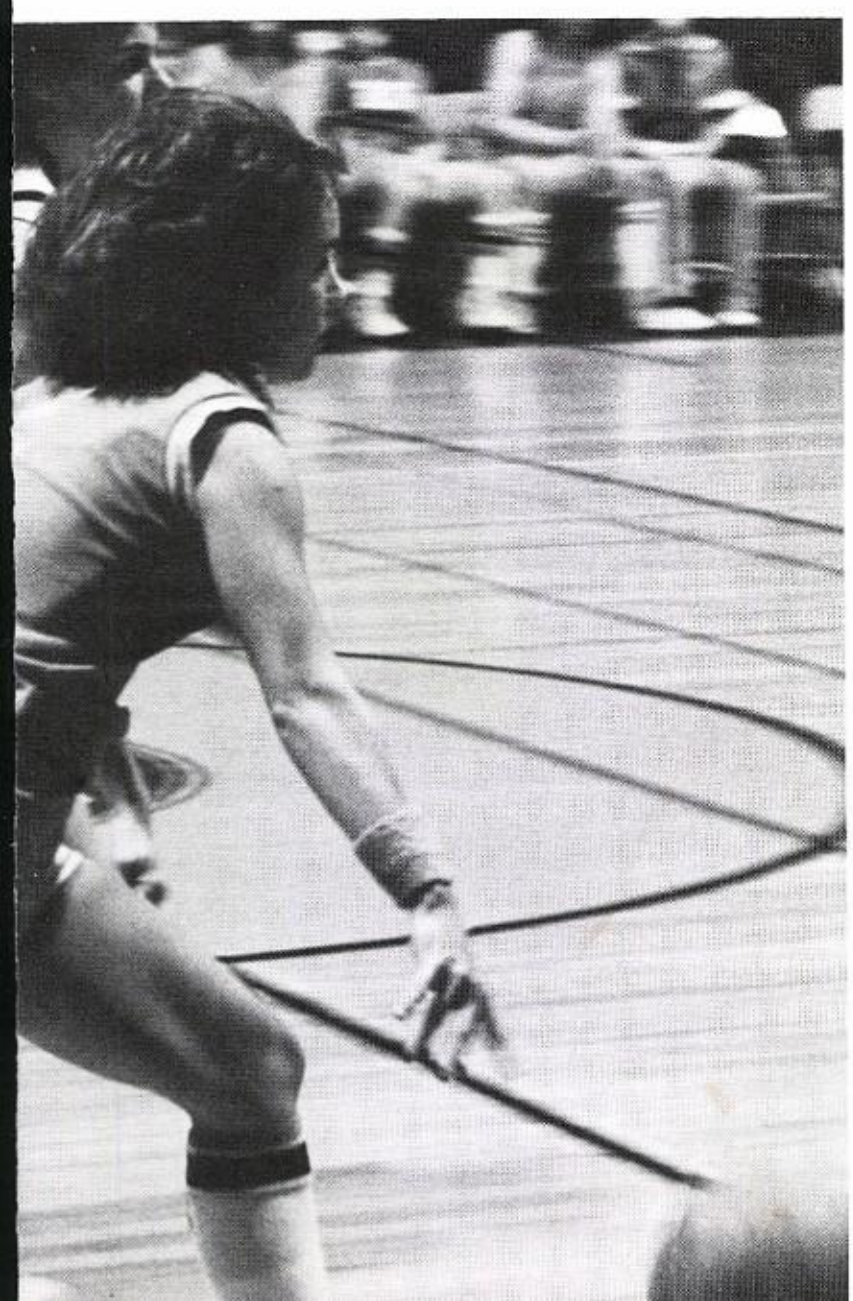
Coming in as the new girls' coach, Perryman feels that the girls need an attitude change. He intends to put a winning spirit into his girls' varsity squad.

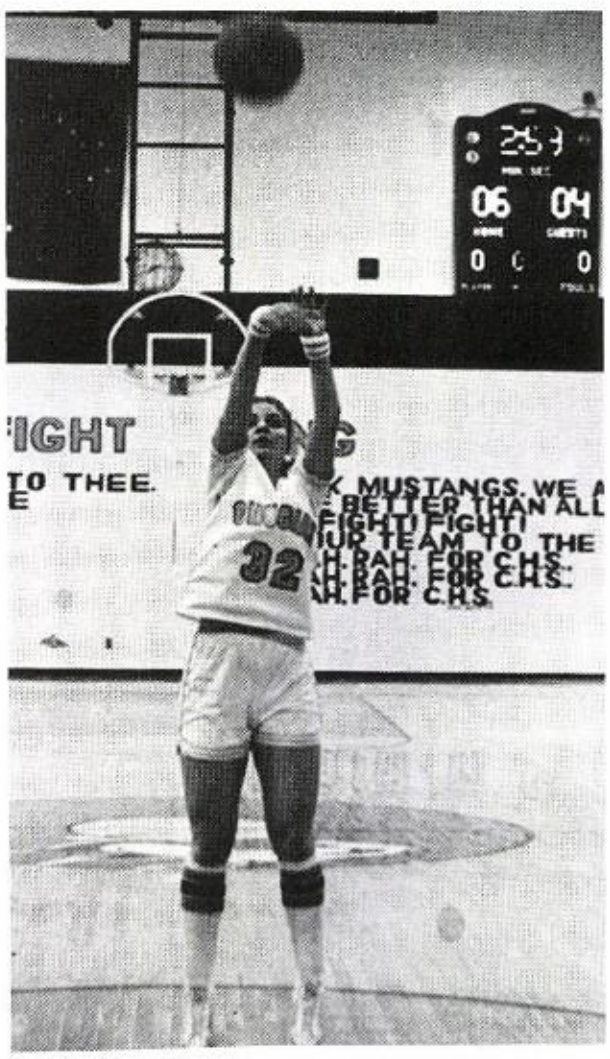
Returning letterman from last year's varsity squad are seniors Jana Jacobs, Penny Fuerst, Melody Hillborn, and Stephanie Slack. The only returning junior from last year's squad is Jill Wanamaker.

Perryman looks for strength in both offense and defense from Jana Jacobs, the Mustangs' captain, stating that he hopes to make Jacobs a key part of the Mustangs' attack. Calling Jill Wanamaker one of his strongest and most consistent players, Perryman looks to Wanamaker for aggressive court play.

Coach Perryman feels that his team must be intense, stressing the need for enthusiasm and team unity. He also feels strongly the need for school and community support, stating that this would aid his team's self confidence and increase his team's playing potential.

Stating that if the Mustangs become a more intense, hard-working, and "together" squad, Perryman believes that the girls' team could become strong competitors in both seasonal and regional play, possibly reaching their goal of attaining third place in Region IV standings. Perryman commented, "If we can learn the game, then we'll have a good chance of going to Regionals."





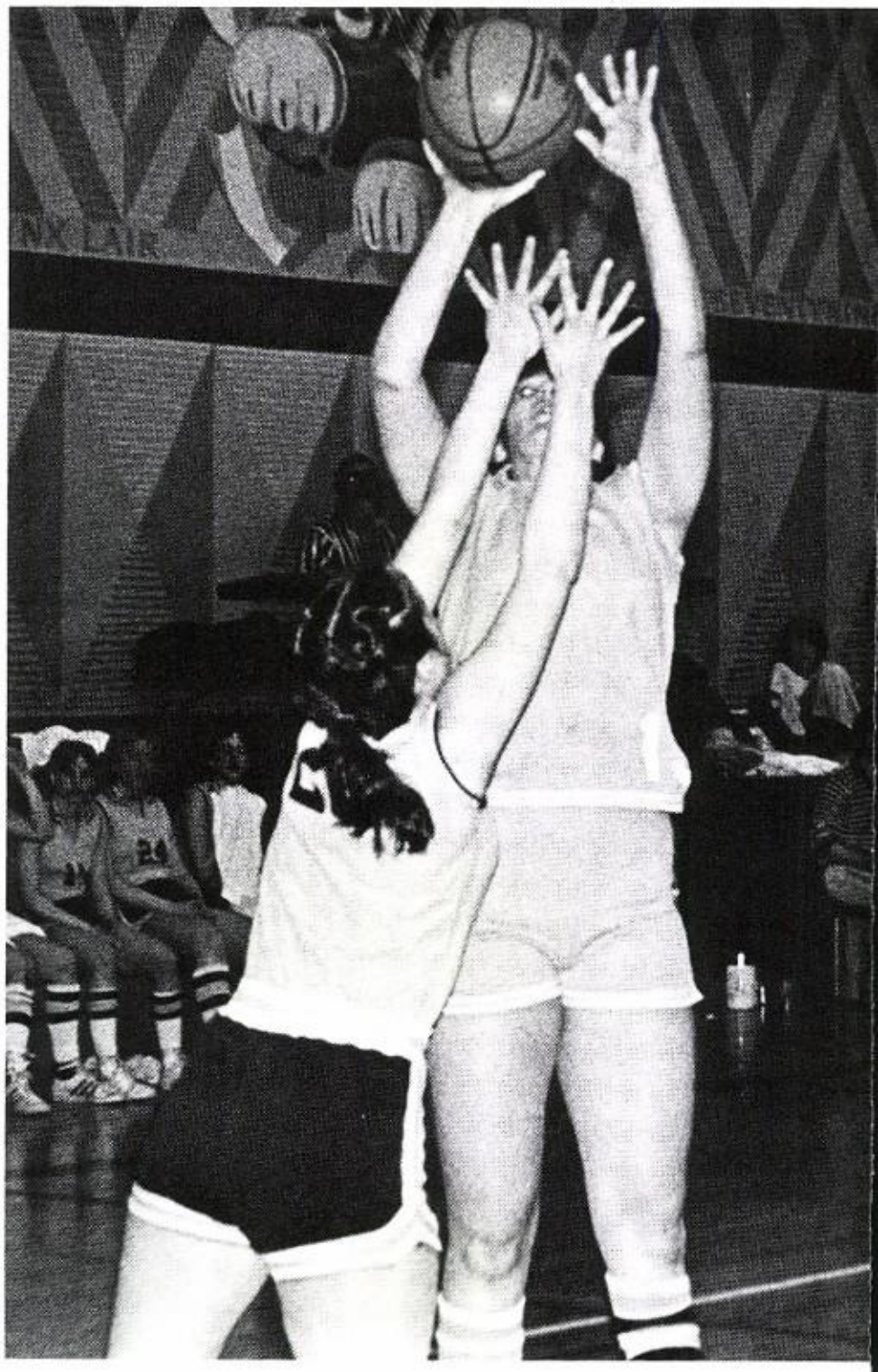
Compensating for her shortness, senior Penny Fuerst (far left) *fiercely battles her way down the court. After outmaneuvering her West High opponent, sophomore Teresa Fletcher* (above left) *executes a lay-up. Attempting to increase their two-point lead, junior Jill Wanamaker* (left) *skillfully performs a free throw.*

Too much inconsistency hinders team

"Having to take three-fourths of the season to teach the team the fundamentals the girls should have been taught when they were younger was the main reason the group didn't jell into a team until late in the year," stated Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach James Perryman. Perryman accredited the late organization and training of the team to the non-consistency of the coaching staff; the team has had a different coach for the past four years. He also noted a lack of support from the people who didn't show up for home games. Even with these stumbling blocks, the girls formed "many friendships which will carry on past the season."

Four seniors, Jana Jacobs, Penny Fuerst, Stephanie Slack, and Melody Hillborn, revealed an on-court leadership that in itself was "an inspiration." The most inspirational player, chosen by Perryman, was freshman Sally Leedham. Most improved player was sophomore Teresa Fletcher and covering the managerial side of the team was Earle Pierce. Captain Jana Jacobs was chosen for Region IV All-Conference Team and Co-captain Jill Wanamaker was high scorer.

Nineteen games were played during the five-month season. "This year was one of learning, and the team will hopefully bring a more eventful 1982-83 season if the program gets the increased consistancy and support from the administrators, community, and student body that it sincerely needs," Perryman added. The highlight of the season, according to the coach, was the decisive first round victory over Dimond in the Region IV playoffs. "It really showed what the team should do. I hated to see the season draw to a conclusion, but I'm looking forward to coaching next year," Perryman concluded.

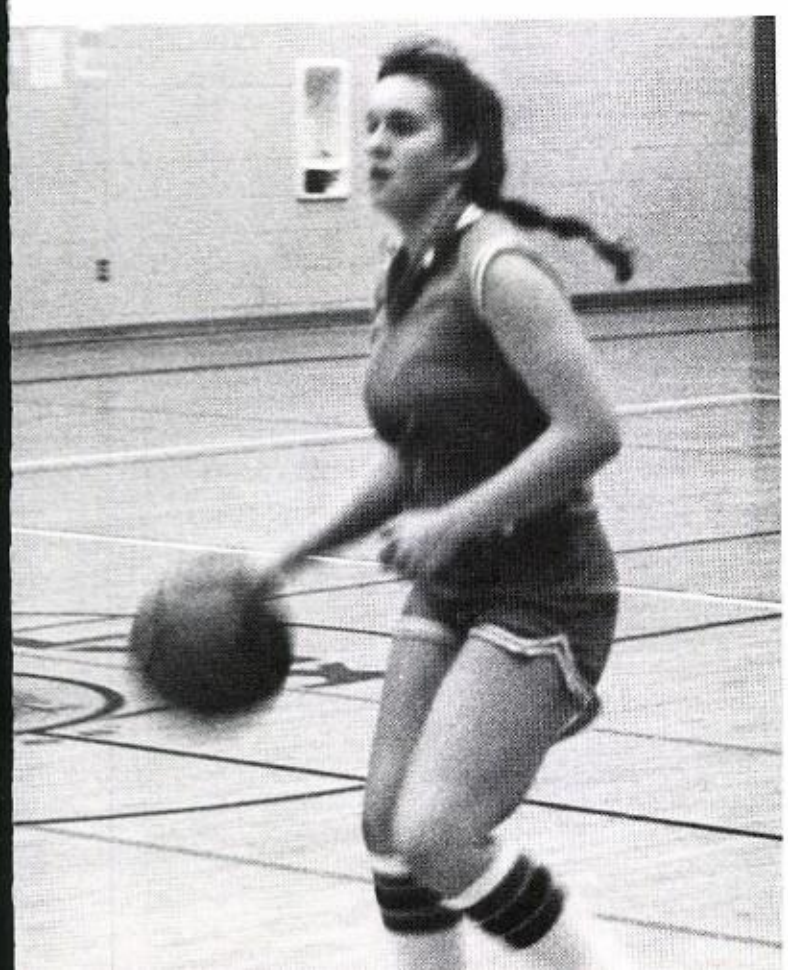


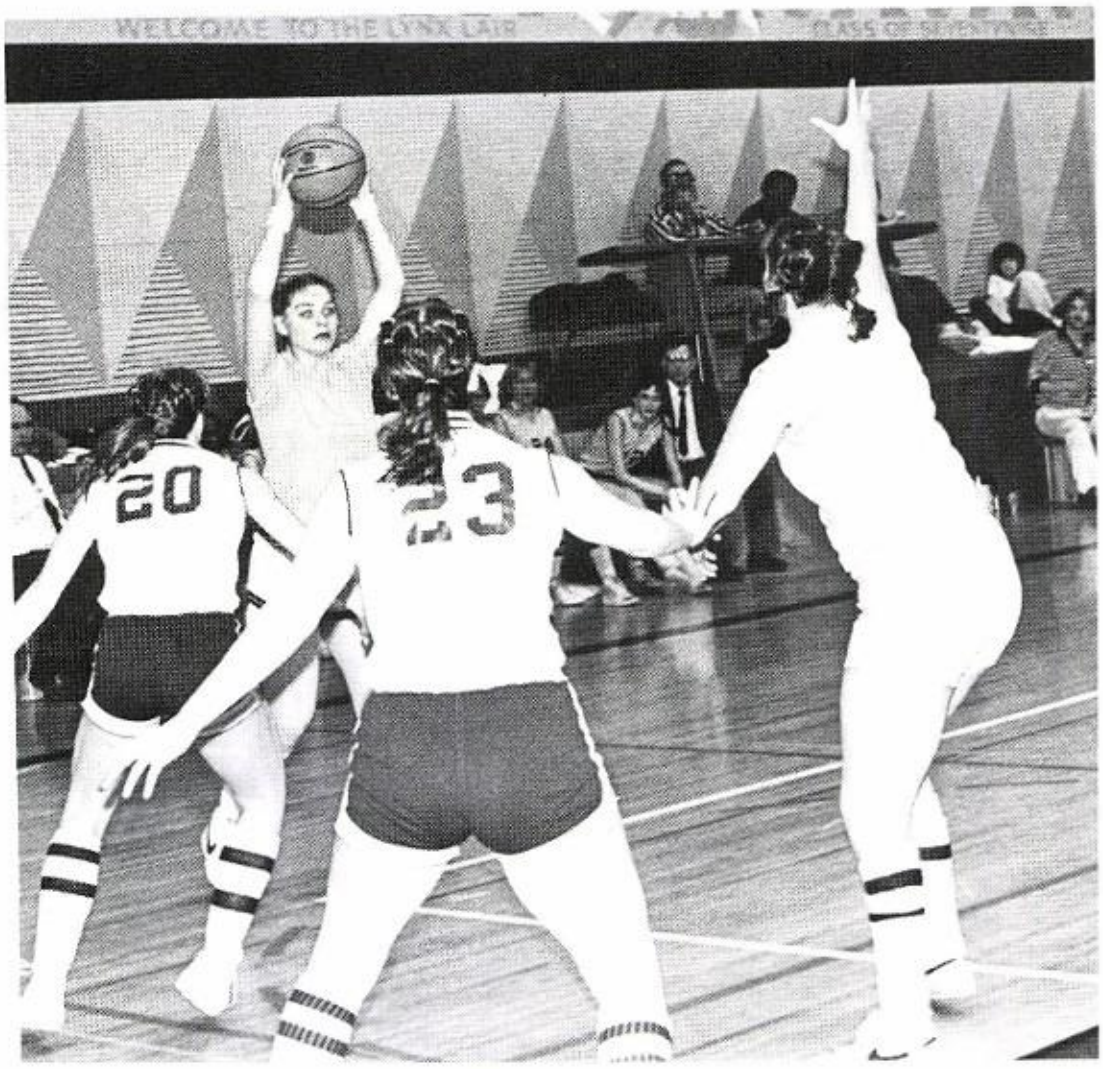
Evading a block from the defensive player, Judy Hanks (top) *gets off an easy shot. Moving in quickly to get by a Dimond player, Angela Harris* (right) *moves in for a lay up.*

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: *Jana Jacobs, Judy Hanks, Teresa Fletcher, Stephanie Slack, Angela Harris.* MIDDLE ROW: *Melody Hillborn, Jill Wanamaker, Manager Earle Pierce, Sally Leedham.* FRONT ROW: *Amy Blahous.*

Scoreboard

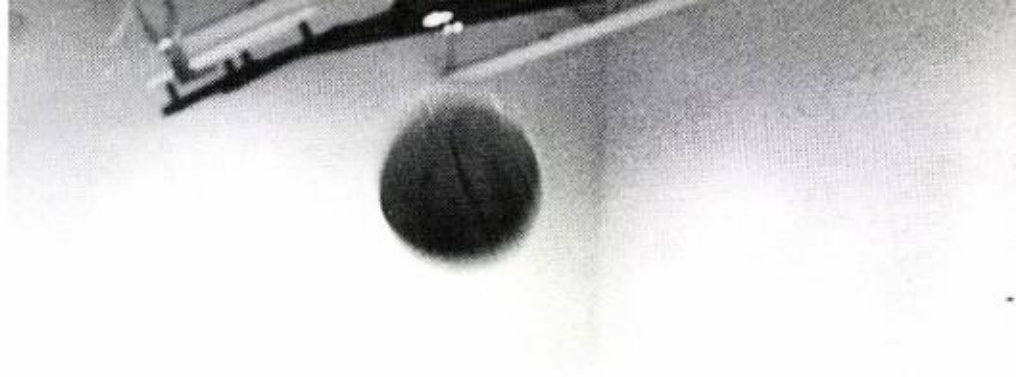
hugiak	*Opponent*	*Chugiak*	*Opponent*
ss	Kenai	loss	East
ss	Kodiak	loss	Bartlett
ss	Kodiak	loss	West
in	Valdez	win	Homer
n	Valdez	loss	East
ss	Service	loss	Bartlett
ss	Palmer	loss	Palmer
ss	Dimond	loss	Dimond
ss	West	*Region IV competition*	
ss	North Pole	win	Dimond
ss	Monroe	loss	Service

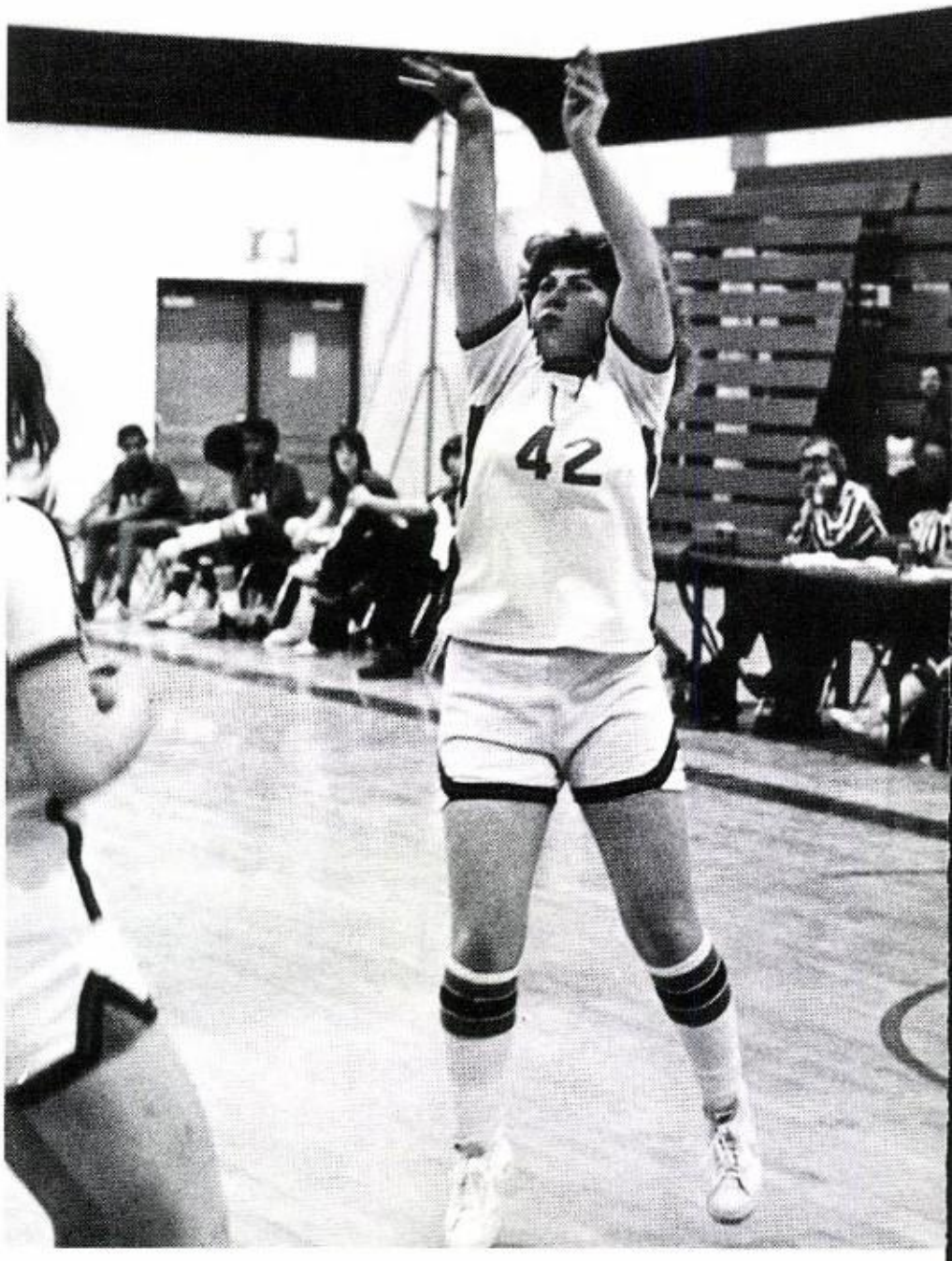




Hoping to find an open friend, junior Amy Blahous (middle) *tries for a height advantage over her Dimond opponent. Leading Chugiak on the offensive, sophomore Sally Leedham* (left) *gives her teammates time to set up. Passing on the inside to Judy Hanks (13), Jill Wanamaker* (above) *starts to break through the opponents' wall.*

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: *Sandy Doss, the Ball.* SECOND ROW: *Janie Fullmer, Jody Witaschek, Callene Monasmith.* THIRD ROW: *Marcia Fay, Paula Read, Sharen Richardson.* FOURTH ROW: *Silke Tobey, Coach Robert Thoroman, Carrie Bohm.*



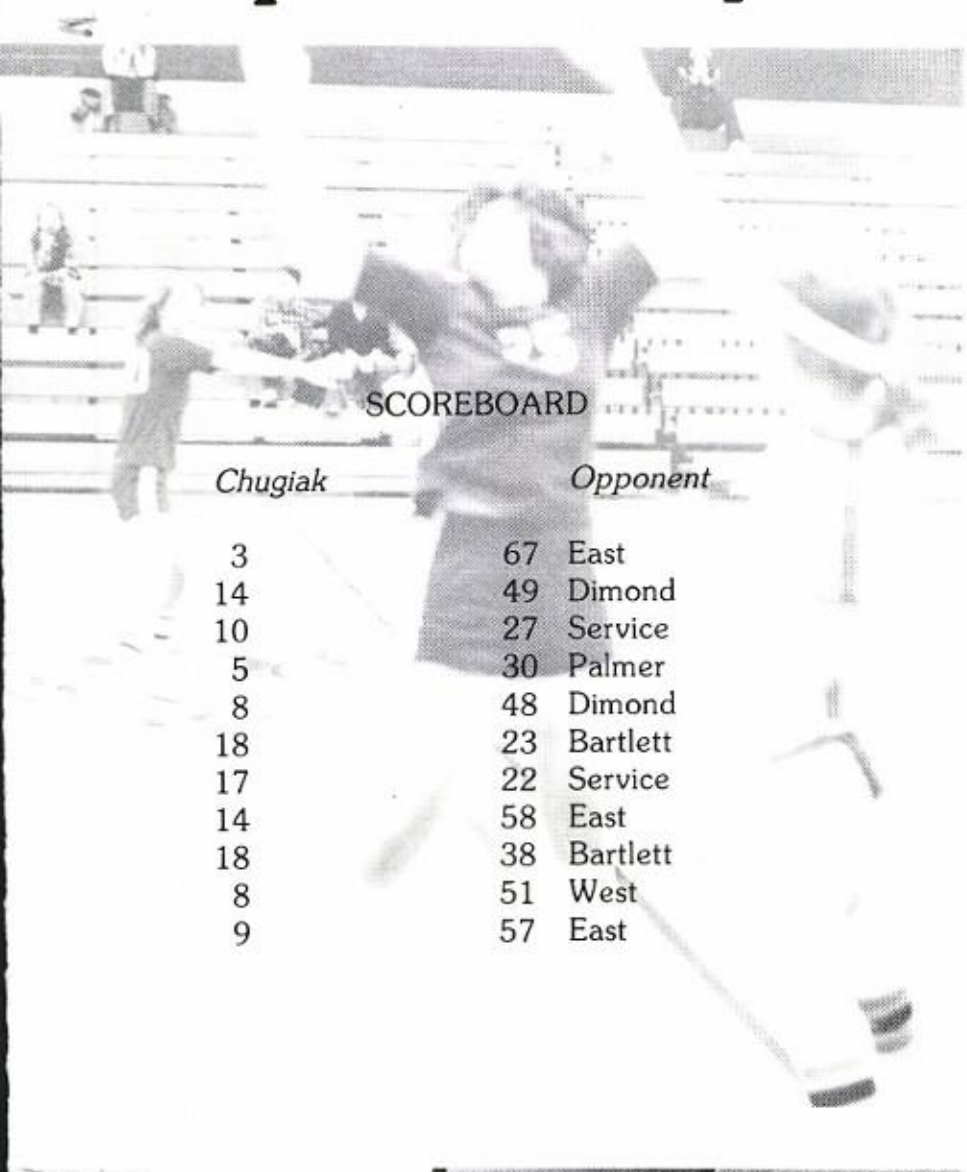


SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*
20	57 East
21	49 Dimond
34	35 Palmer
41	32 Service
34	36 Dimond
24	28 West
41	60 Service
22	33 Monroe
22	33 Bartlett
32	28 West
17	37 Homer
20	43 East
27	28 Bartlett

Guarding to keep the opponent from passing, forward Annmarie Natali (above) *throws her arms up in defense. Outjumping a Bartlett player, Lisa Mann* (right) *bats the ball to an eager set of Chugiak hands. For another two points, Callene Monasmith* (top right) *releases a well-placed shot.*

Hoopsters acquire needed experience



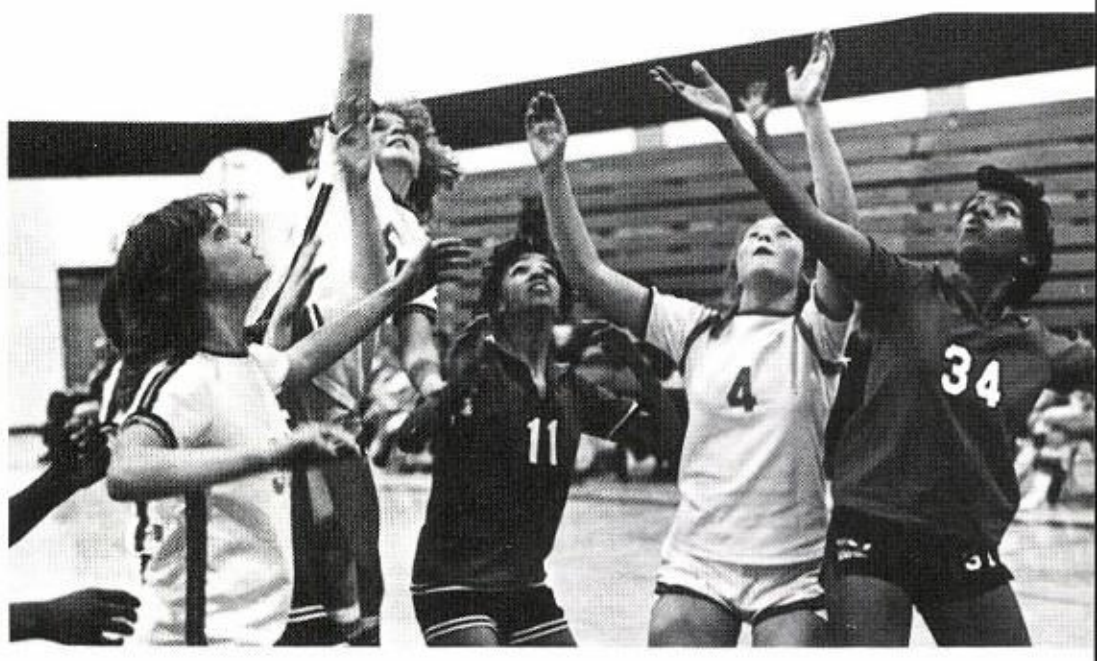
SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*	
3	67	East
14	49	Dimond
10	27	Service
5	30	Palmer
8	48	Dimond
18	23	Bartlett
17	22	Service
14	58	East
18	38	Bartlett
8	51	West
9	57	East

According to the coach of the girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Squad, Robert Thoroman, this year was one of the most enjoyable because the team knew from the beginning that they were going to have to "roll up their shirt sleeves and work extremely hard" in order to be competitive with the larger Anchorage schools.

On December 9, 1981, the basketball season commenced into action. "For the junior varsity and freshman teams, the season provided the experience needed to show the other teams in the school district that Chugiak High School is moving up," commented Coach Thoroman. At the start of the season about fifty young women tried out for the basketball squads. Of these only ten remained for the JV and six for the freshman teams.

"The junior varsity girls are a young, energetic, and competetive basketball team. No player improved individually as it was a group effort of being helpful and inspirational that showed through in the closeness of the games. This closeness showed the ability of Chugiak to have the competitive edge," stated Thoroman. "When the season ended, the junior varsity and freshman squads proved they could play as a team," commented manager Sandy Read.



Passing the ball over their defender's head, Lisa Mann (top left) *gets it to a player under the basket. Awaiting the rebound during a game against West, Carrie Bohm, Tani Dahlmann, and Bartley Kleven,* (above) *strive to retrieve the ball.*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. BOTTOM TO TOP: *Lynn Wolfe, Andrea Paulus, Tani Dahlmann, Lisa Mann, Kindi Paulus, Bartley Kleven.* FRONT: *Coach Jane MacDonald.*

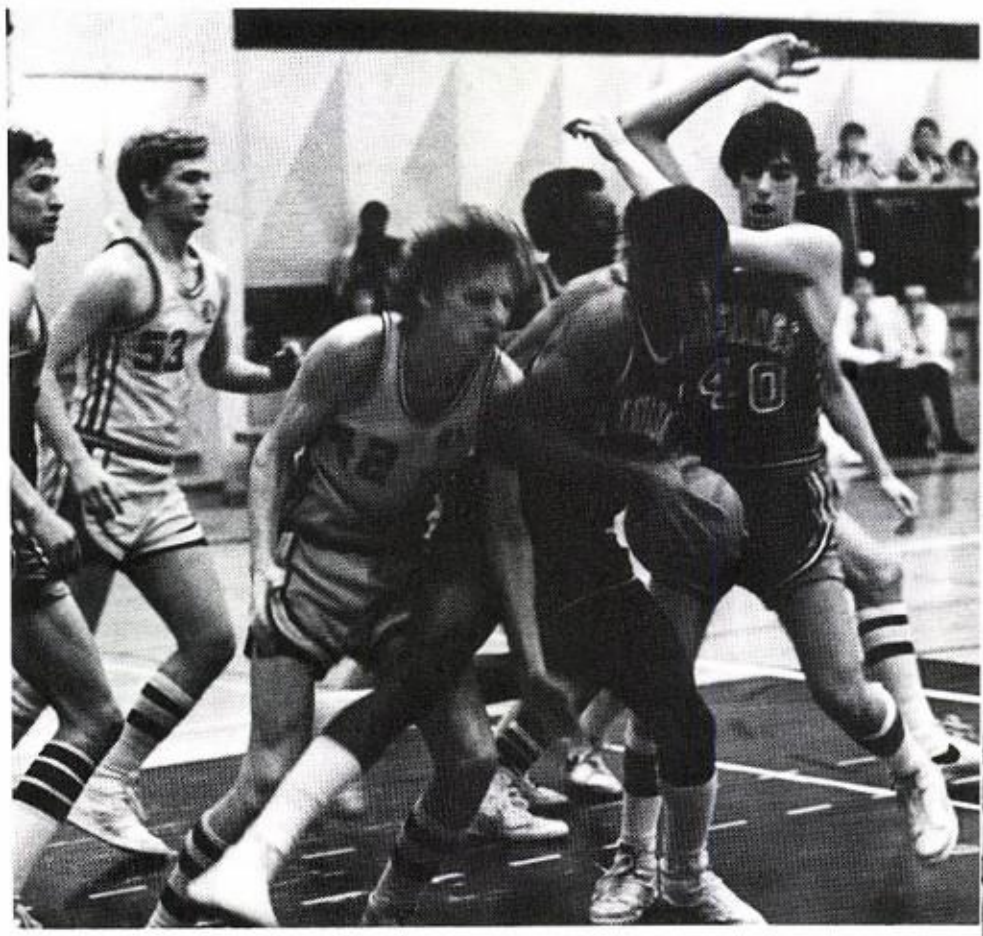
New coach has firm plans for season

Chugiak's varsity basketball team, under the watchful eye of first year head coach Jim Taylor, began their competitive 1981-82 season on October 26.

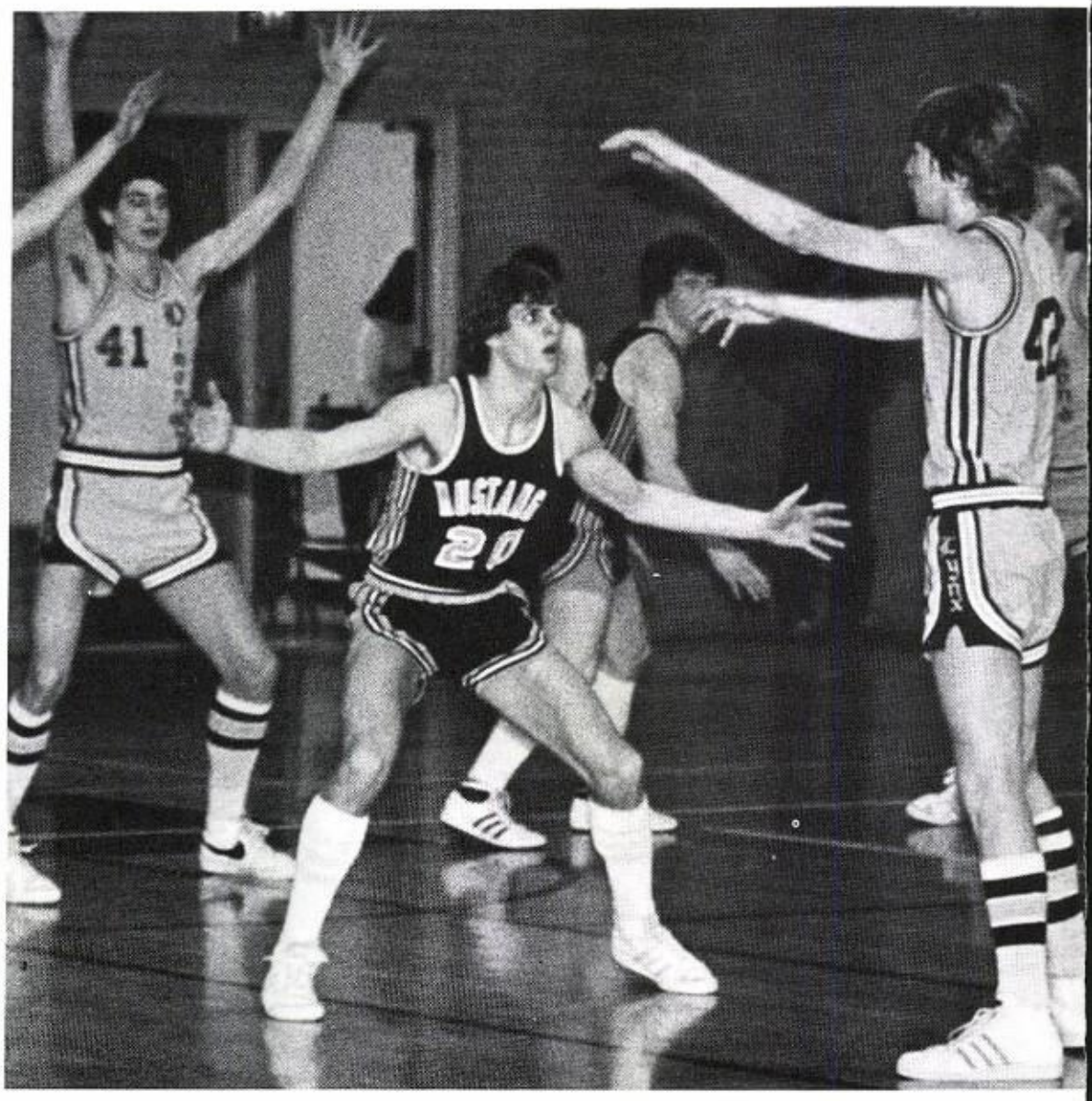
After a two year stint as head coach of the Mustangs, which included taking them to State for an eighth place finish, Mr. Don Sanders retired from coaching and teaching, to work on his gold claim near Hope. Despite this loss, the Mustangs' coaching ranks were soon filled.

Mr. Taylor's coaching experience includes four years as head coach at Mercer Junior High School and five years as head coach at Cleveland High School, both located in Seattle. Taylor was also assistant coach at Seattle University for three years.

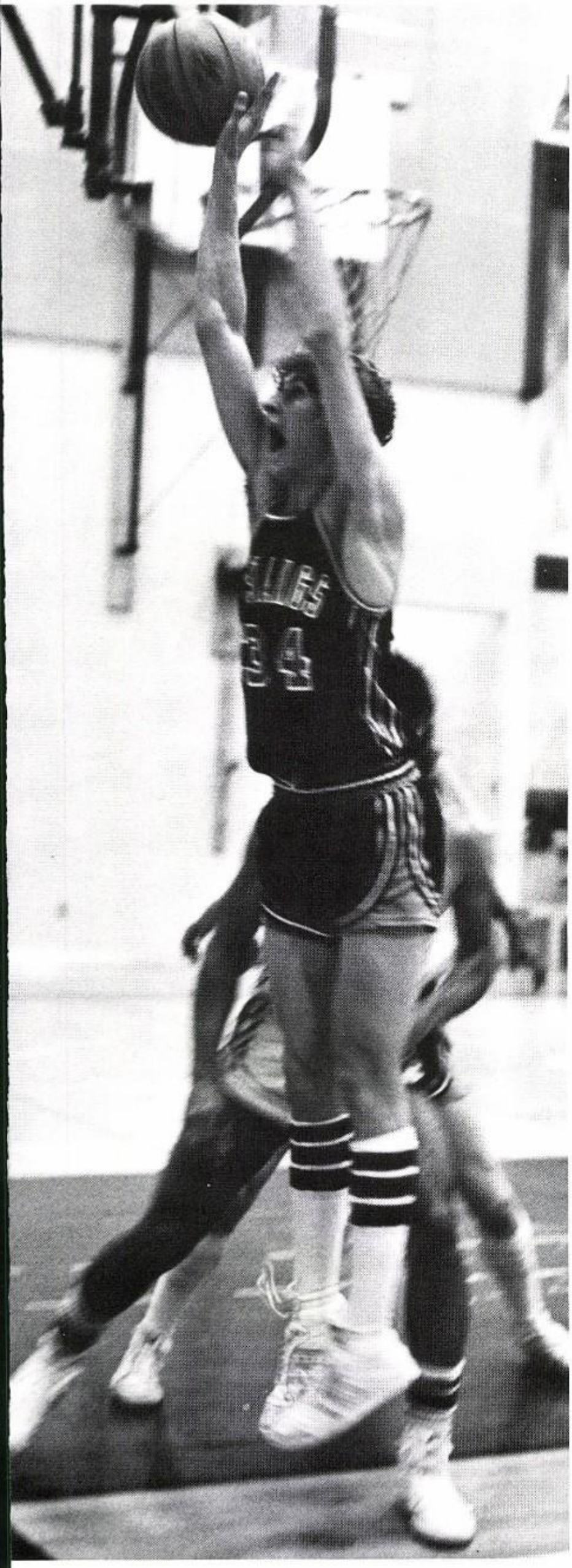
Mr. Taylor's main objectives for the season include developing "... the poise and control the team needs to exercise on the court." Taylor anticipates "a lot of work but I think we can be fairly competitive." Members chosen for the varsity squad include seniors Chris Bown, Harvey Finch, Wayne Lawson, Scott Christianson, Jeff Waddell, Marlowe Jackson, Steve Cook, Todd Burgess, John Barlindhaug, and juniors Rich Ealum, Rusty Jackson, and Guy Goodrich.

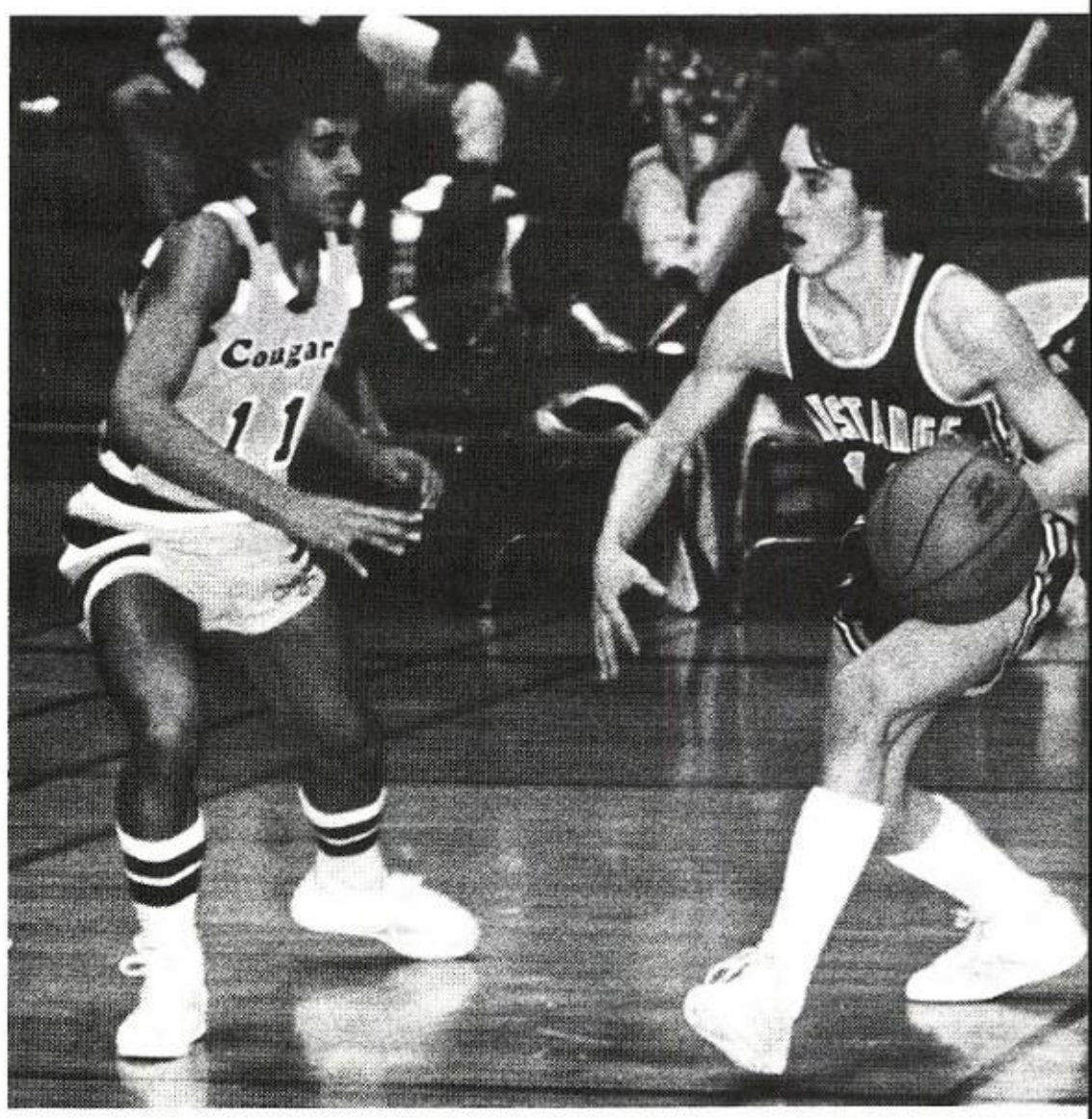


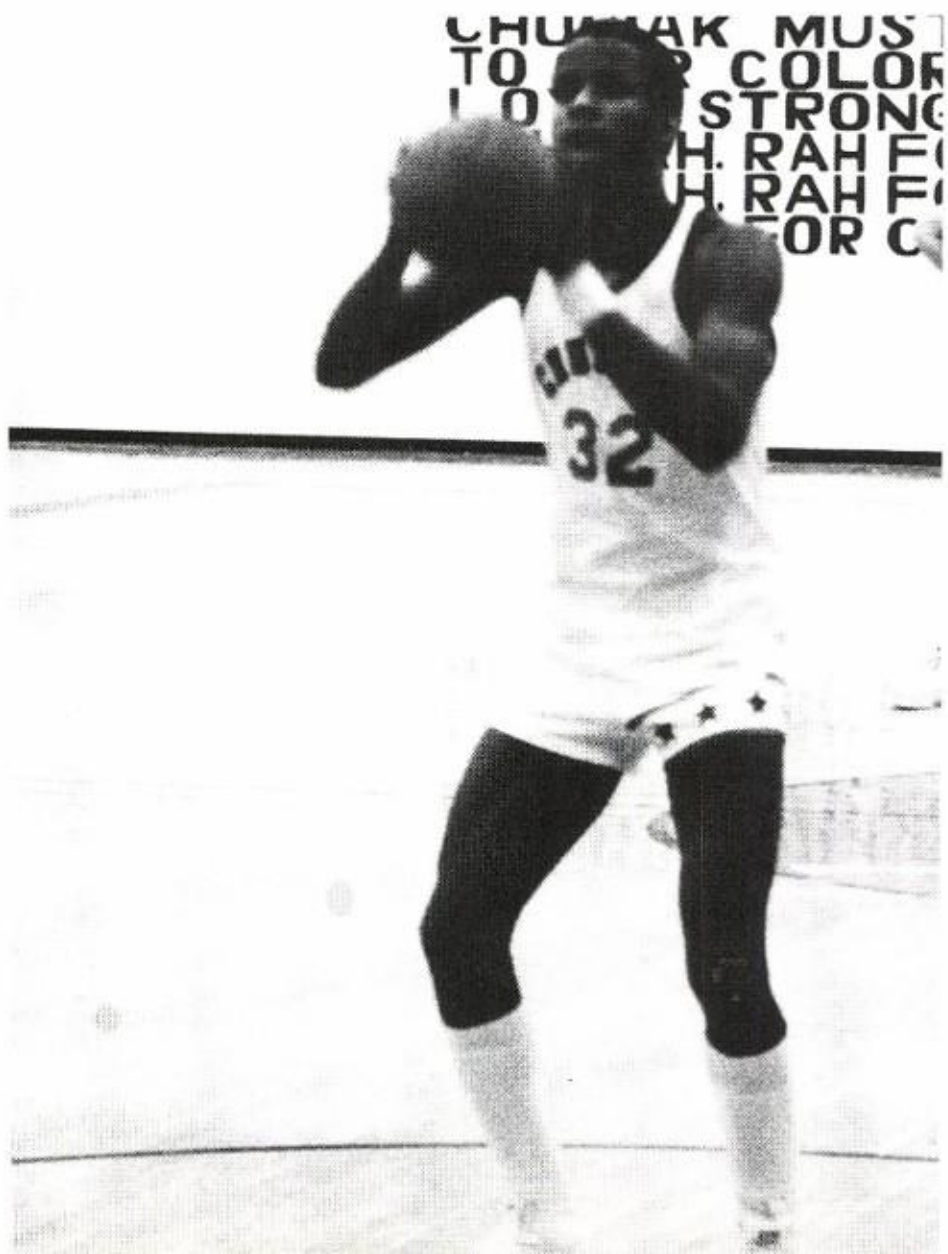
Senior power forward Chris Bown (top right) *muscles his way in for two, while sophomore Greg Ginsburg sets a screen. Waiting for his opponent to make a break towards the basket, senior Scott Christianson* (right) *shows perfect defensive form for blocking the ball.*



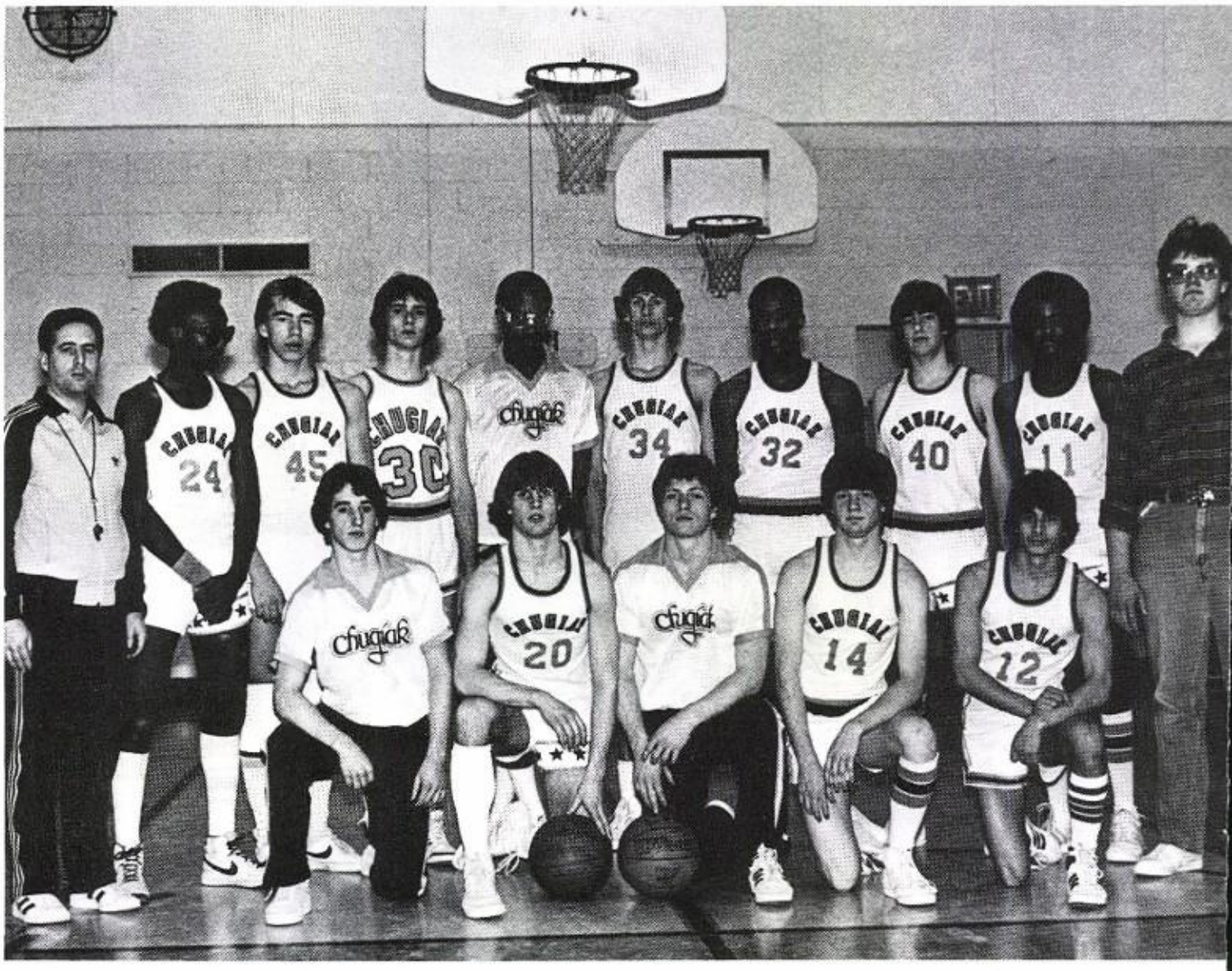
Blocking an inbound pass from a Dimond opponent, senior Jeff Waddell (left) *yells a shout of triumph. Waiting for a pick from a teammate, Harvey Finch* (below) *gets ready to take off. Concentrating on sinking his free throws in a crucial game against West, senior Chris Bown* (bottom) *'shoots for the stars'.*



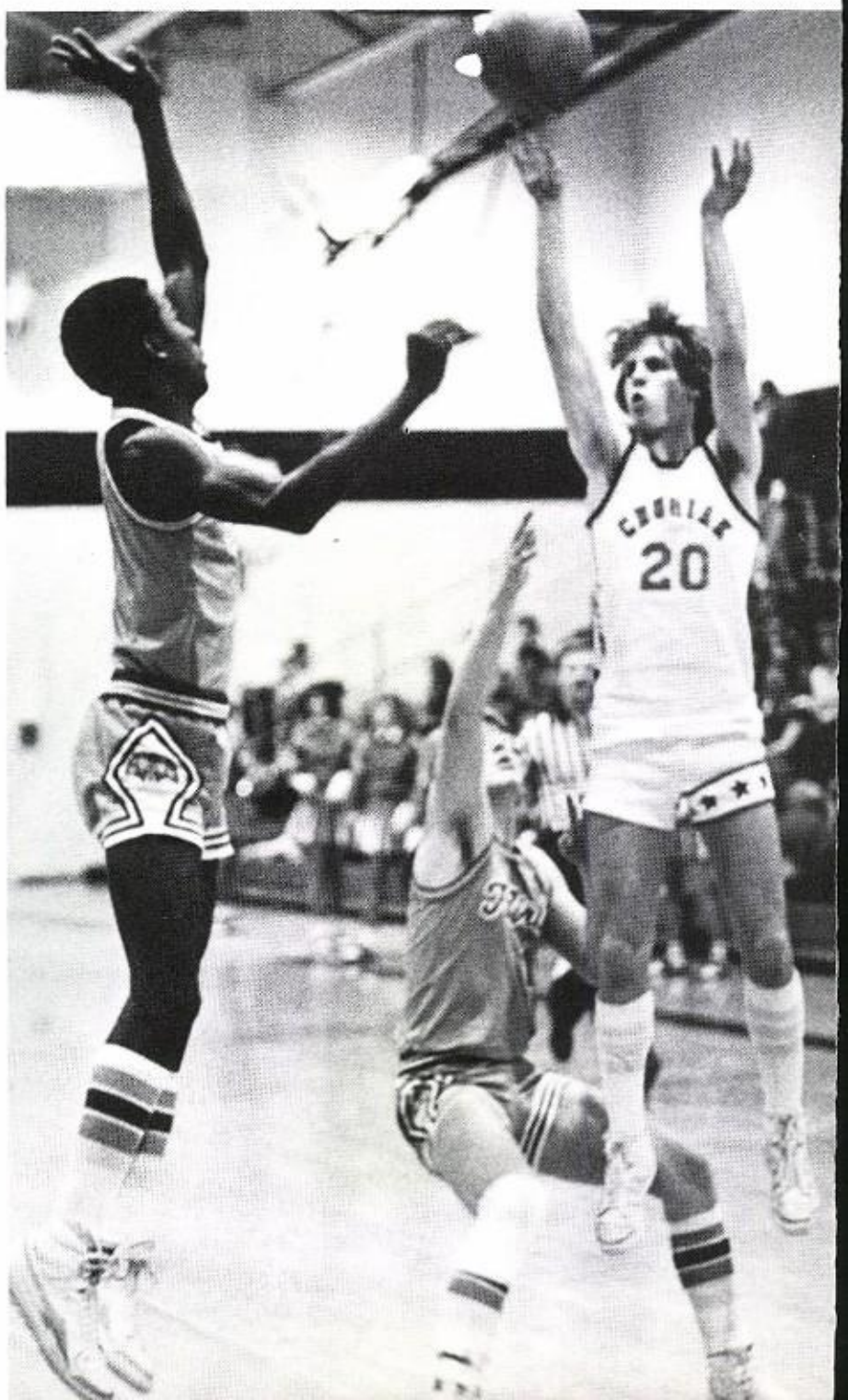




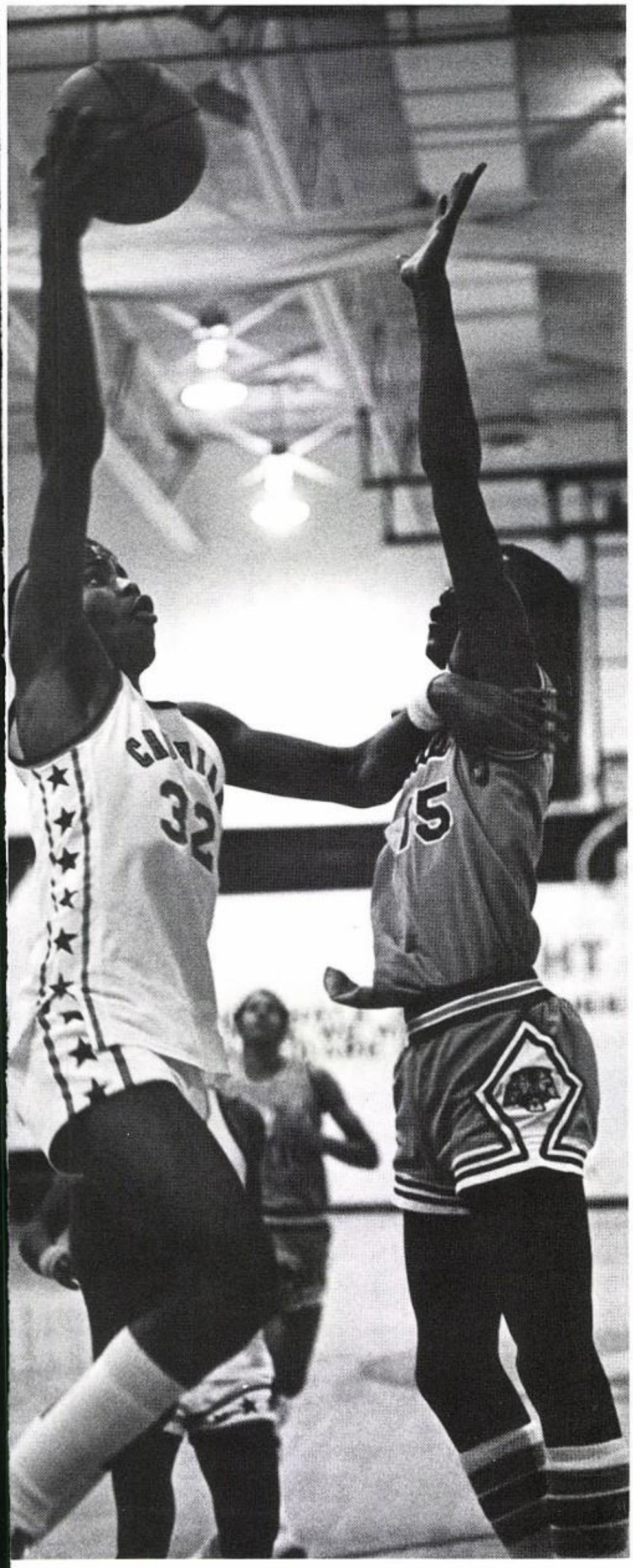
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: *Coach Jim Taylor, Marlowe Jackson, John Barlindhaug, Tom Cook, Kyle Harris, Jeff Waddell, Chris Bown, Greg Ginsburg, Rusty Jackson, Manager Les Haugstead.* FRONT ROW: *Harvey Finch, Scott Christianson, Rich Ealum, Steve Cook, Guy Goodrich.*



Ripping down one of the 124 rebounds he got during the season, Kyle Harris (below) *gets ready to make a quick outlet pass. Skying over two helpless East opponents, Scott "scorch" Christianson* (bottom right) *shoots another two points for the Mustangs.*



Mustangs lose 'frustrating' final game



Energized by the addition of 6'3" Seattle transfer Kyle Harris half-way through the season, the varsity boys' basketball season was "continually improving." The team started the season losing six of their first seven games. In the fourteen games that followed, the Mustangs lost only three times. According to first-year Head Coach Jim Taylor, the most disappointing loss of the season came in the Region IV Tournament. After beating Service by over ten points, the Mustangs lost to West in the semi-finals. Coach Taylor commented, "It was very frustrating; we had already beaten them twice in the regular season. They took away our inside game and played very well. They deserved to win." West went on to lose to East for the Region IV championship but worked their way at State to the final game against Juneau, losing by a slim margin.

On the night of April 6, the coaches held a banquet for the players on all three teams: Varsity, JV, and C-team. The varsity team voted in four categories for the players that they thought stood out during the season. Most valuable was Chris Bown; most inspirational, Harvey Finch; Mr. Hustle, Rich Ealum; and most dedicated was Scott Christianson. Leading the Mustangs in field goals scored, field goal percentage and rebounds was center Kyle Harris. He, Chris Bown, and Scott Christianson honored the team by being chosen for the All-Region Team. Taylor said that this season was unique from other seasons because of the diverse amount of player experience that he had to work with. Taylor concluded, "This year was a learning experience for me and I am looking forward to next year and years to come at Chugiak."

Chugiak	*Opponent*		*Chugiak*	*Opponent*	
45	51	Palmer	53	46	Service
58	46	Kenai	71	57	Monroe
36	37	Kodiak	70	57	Bartlett
51	53	Kodiak	53	36	Dimond
65	73	Kenai	63	54	West
53	62	Service	75	63	Palmer
47	68	Bartlett	64	79	East
45	31	Dimond	68	65	Barrow
50	48	West	*Region IV Tournament*		
47	41	North Pole	58	48	Service
53	64	East	44	63	West

Senior Chris Bown (left) *shoots a sky hook over an opponent while gently pushing him out of the way. All-Region IV team members Chris Bown and Kyle Harris* (above) *work to set up a crucial play in an early-season game against East.*

Younger teams suffer due to injuries

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

With eighteen "energetic and ready-to-play" boys, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team started their three-month season with a "bang."

After three weeks into the season, returning third-year Head Coach Jim Sampson narrowed the team down to the top ten players. Coming back from a two-week school vacation put a damper, according to Sampson, on the succession of victories due to the loss of players. Only four of the team's original ten returned to play. Three sophomores advanced to the varsity level and three other players were out with major injuries.

"It was hard trying to get a whole team back together at mid-season. Otherwise without these setbacks we had a good year," Sampson concluded.

FRESHMAN TEAM

Under the direction of a new coach, the Freshman Basketball Team enjoyed their most successful season ever, stated Coach and 1971 CHS graduate Steve Cline.

According to Cline, their only weakness was a lack of depth. Otherwise the team was stable with a good defense as well as offense. Eddie Blahous and Brian Hanneman were designated captains after Tom Rollman advanced to the junior varsity team. Cline commented that each person contributed to the team's success. "The season was a good one from the start, but beating top-ranked East in the last game of the season brought it to a great finish."

FRESHMAN TEAM. BACK ROW: *Jerry Sather, Jim Bowker, Coach Steve Cline, Brian Hanneman.* FRONT ROW: *Jim Tripplet, Steve Dunn, Ed Blahous.*

Freshman Co-Captain Brian Hanneman (top) *executes a cross-court pass to an open player. Sophomore Eric Berson* (right) *goes for two points in a foul shot against Bartlett.*

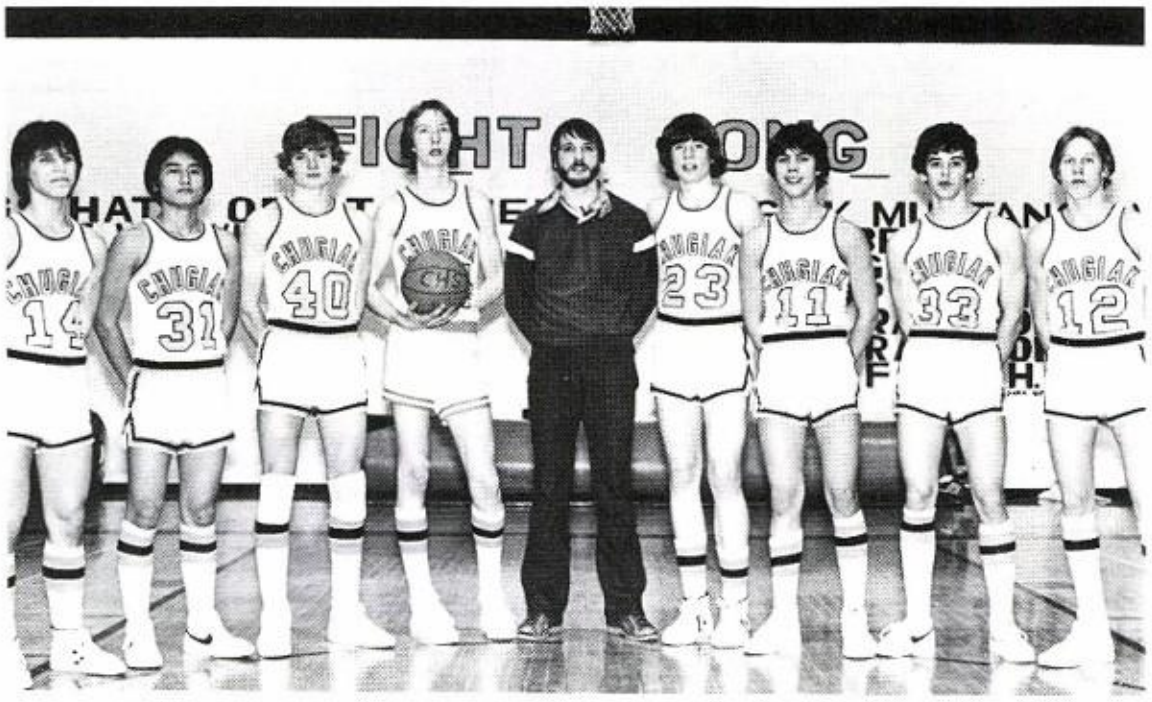
SCOREBOARD

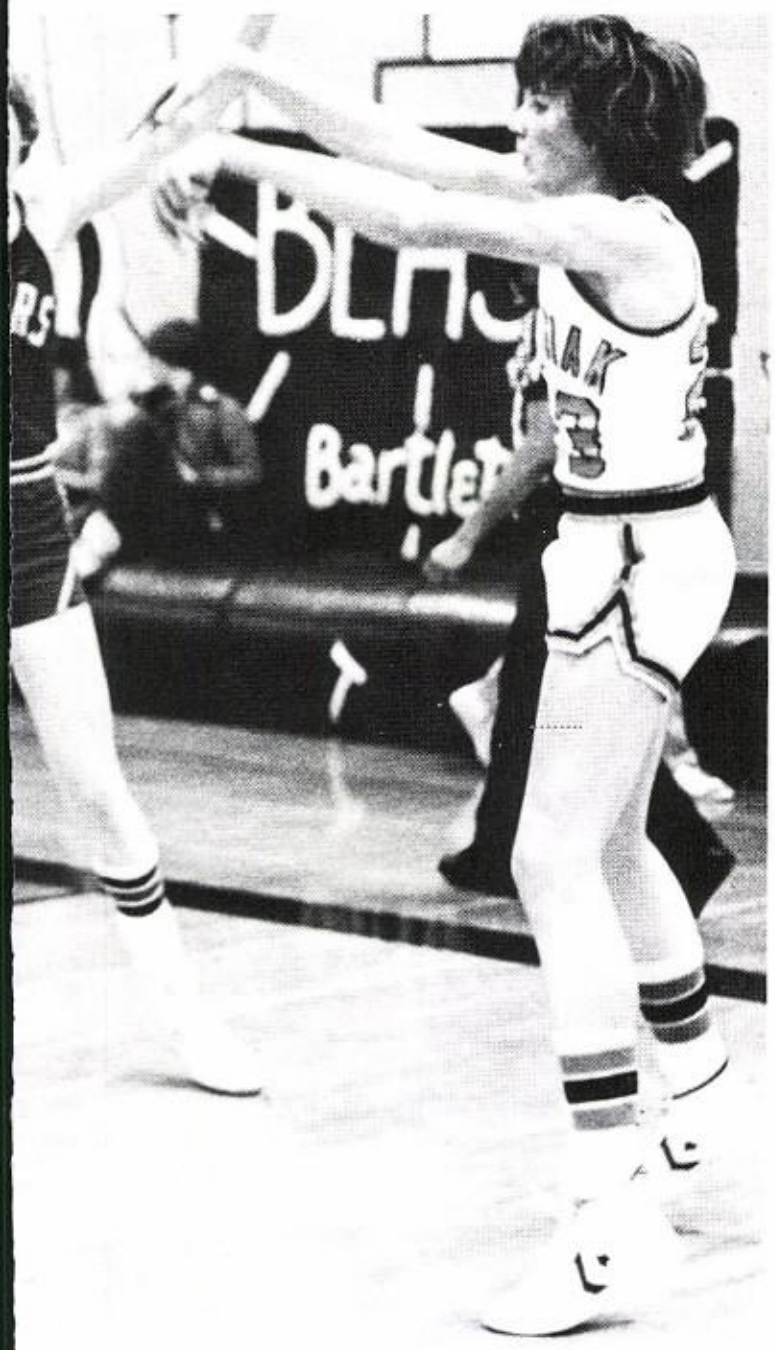
Chugiak	*Opponent*
54	51 Palmer
69	57 Kenai
50	63 East
56	51 Service
58	57 Bartlett
54	75 West
39	35 Dimond
40	52 Service
39	51 Bartlett
22	37 Dimond
49	57 West
46	65 East
38	53 Service
52	77 Monroe
47	41 Dimond
55	58 West
39	46 Palmer
52	66 East

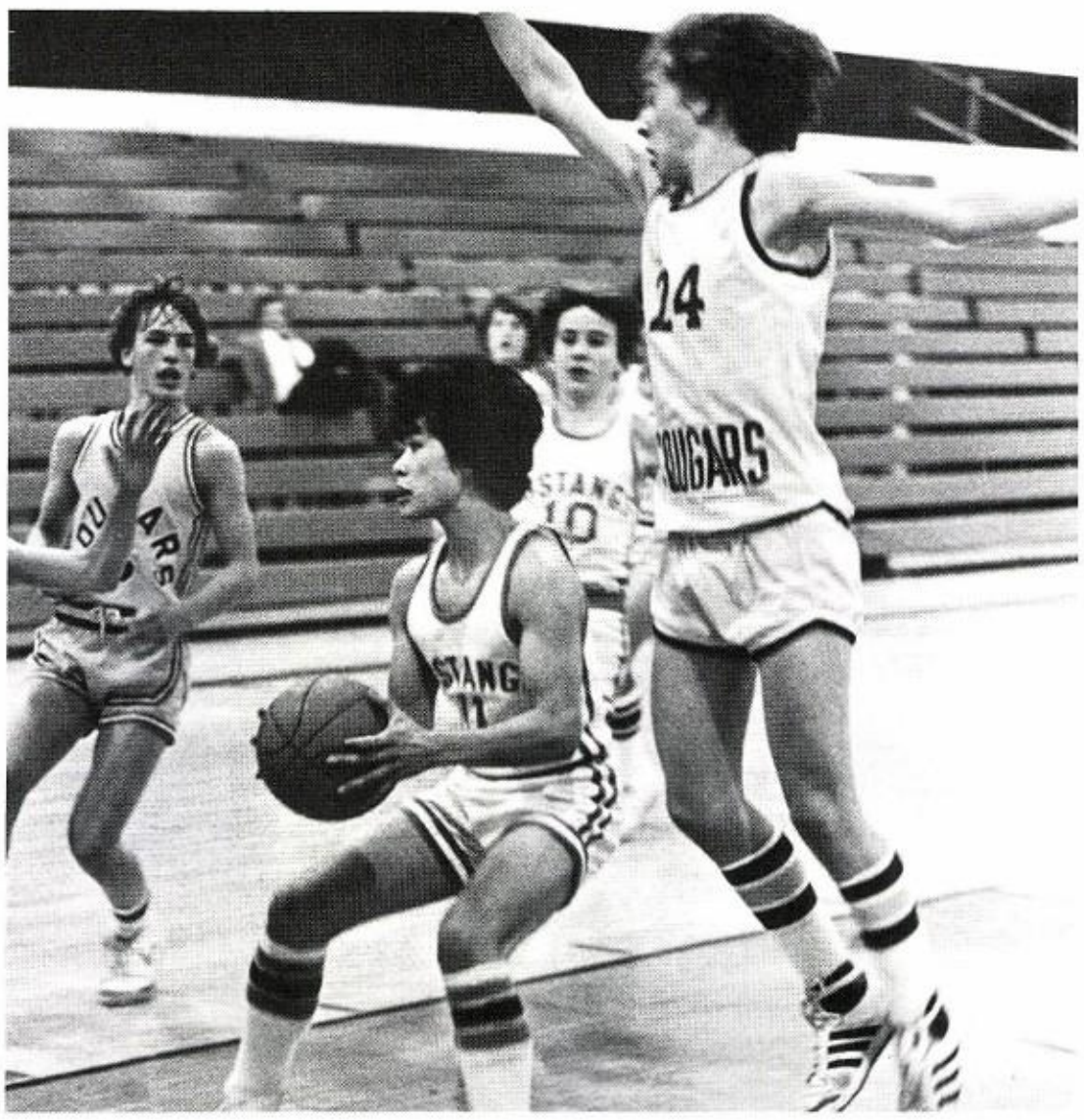
SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*
64	35 Palmer
46	65 East
66	69 Service
52	71 Bartlett
58	54 West
47	44 Dimond
40	49 Service
34	41 Bartlett
38	49 Dimond
49	60 West
55	58 East
62	42 Service
57	54 Wasilla
33	48 Bartlett
67	56 Dimond
59	70 West
59	57 Palmer
74	68 East

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Jeff Bowker, Tay Epperson, Brent Kirk, Eric Berson, Coach Jim Sampson, Tom Rollman, Skip Freitag, Chris Pauley, Rick Allen.*







Preparing to add two more points to Chugiak's score, freshman Jim Tripplet (top left) *shoots during a home match. With another game coming to an end, Tom Rollman* (left) *keeps the ball in play. Stopping fast in his tracks, Steve Dunn* (above) *looks for the open baseman under the basket.*

Junior High beginners build firm base

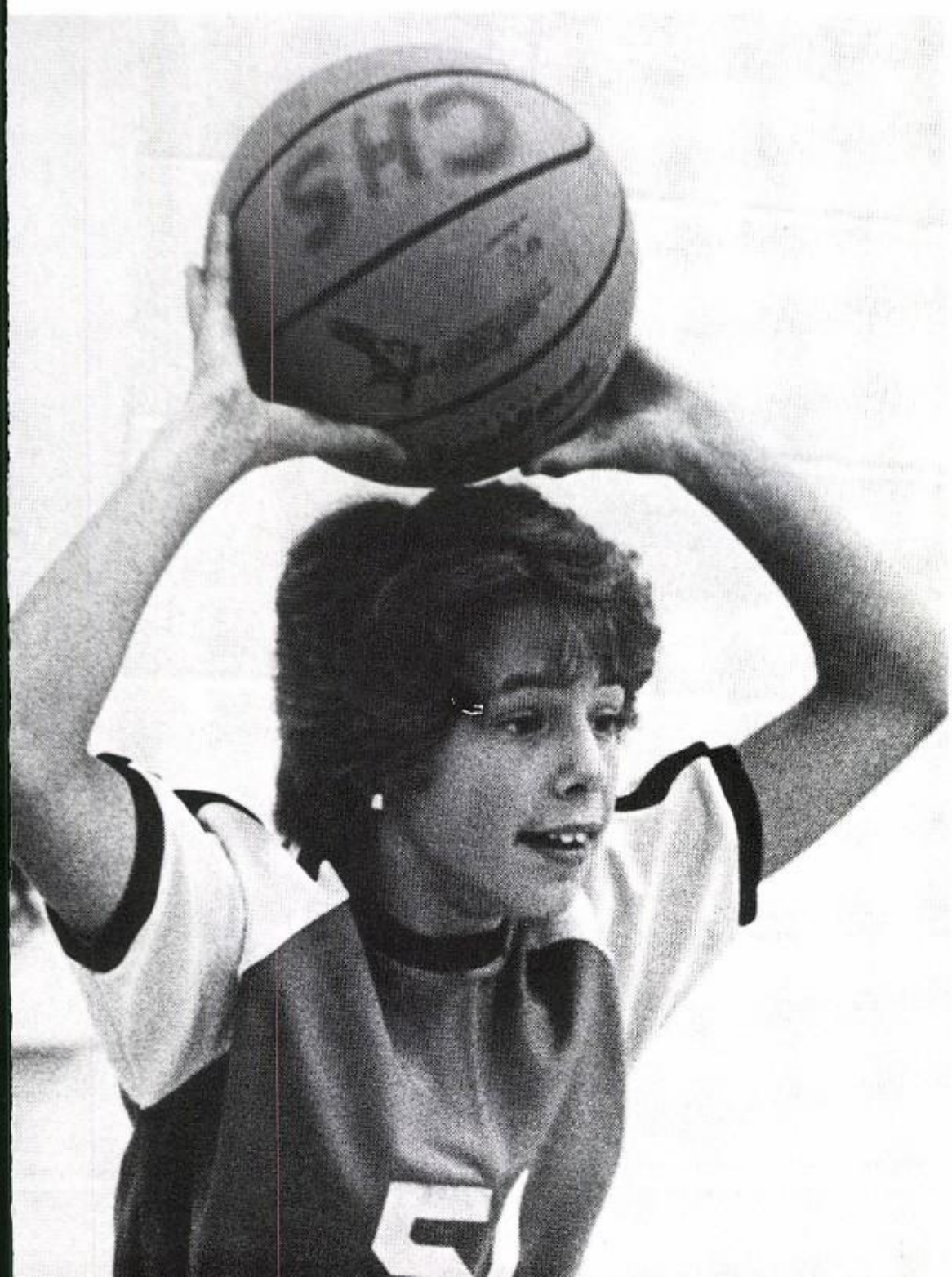
The junior high girls' basketball team started the 1981 season with 38 girls on October 13 and ended December 18 with 14 girls. Though the basketball team was defeated in every game, Head Coach Debbie Basham said, "They were well spirited, hard workers, good sports and they were consistent and improved more and more each game."

The basketball team was not dominated by either seventh or eighth graders. Many of the girls on the team were either beginners or had not played competition basketball before. Coach Basham designated their game against Romig, in the middle of the season, as their best-played game where they showed their newly acquired skills.

She also said that this year's eighth graders will be strong contenders for positions on the high school teams and the seventh graders will make a good strong base for next year's team.

They ended their season just before Christmas with a team party giving Best Offense awards to Kris Magnuson and Allison Boswell. Most Valuable and Best Defense went to Tammy Evers. Most Improved went to Shelley Stratton who was a beginner at the start of the season, and Most Inspirational to Kim Taylor. Each player who participated throughout the entire season received an award acknowledging their efforts.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: *Lisa Bingham, Tammy Evers, Coach Debbie Bashum, Melinda Newman, Allison Boswell, Lori Christianson.* MIDDLE ROW: *Kris Magnuson, Cathy Barbin, Lynette Haykel, Tara Thornton.* FRONT ROW: *Cindy Thomas, Sherry Fuller, Kim Taylor.*



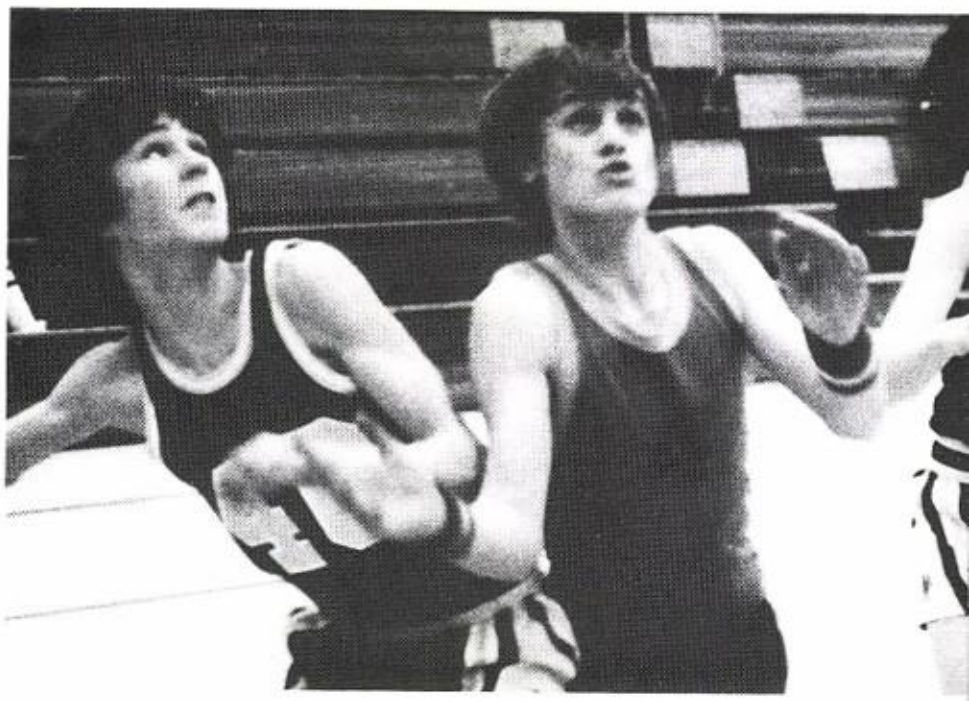
Breaking from the huddle, Melinda Newman, Tammy Evers and Kris Magnuson (opposite page, top) *receive final instructions before running out on the court. During warm-ups Lori Christianson and Lynette Haykel* (above left) *wait in line to complete their practice layups. Giving her team instructions, Debbie Basham* (above) *tells the players their positions in the game. Searching the court for an open teammate, Cindy Thomas* (left) *strategically plots who the ball will go to.*

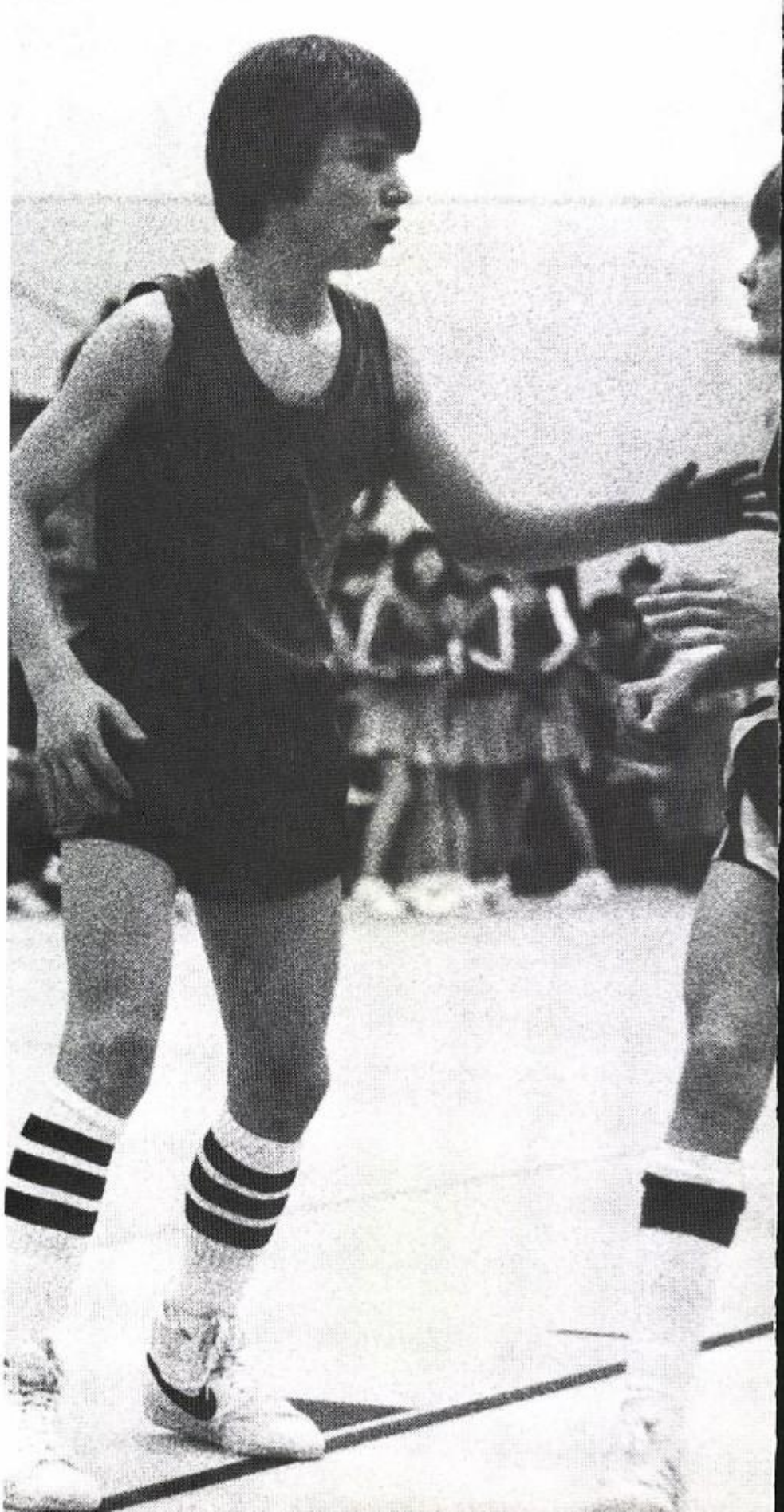
Near misses mark basketball season

With a last second swish during a game against Mears, seventh grader Brett Dittlinger brought the only win of the season to the junior high boys' basketball team, 48-50. Many of the games were close and all they needed were a few points to win. In fact six of their games were lost by less than eight points. The final record was one win, seven losses.

The season started on October 11, and the last game was played on December 18. Following their last game, they had a team party in Mr. Mike Sirofchuck's room. At the party, the 20 kids who continued throughout the season received participation awards. Thirty kids turned out for the first practice and 20 remained at the end of the season. At the team's party, special recognition went to forward Greg Tarbox for being the most valuable player, with Mac Cherry, guard, named the most inspirational, and center Paul Rogers, the most improved.

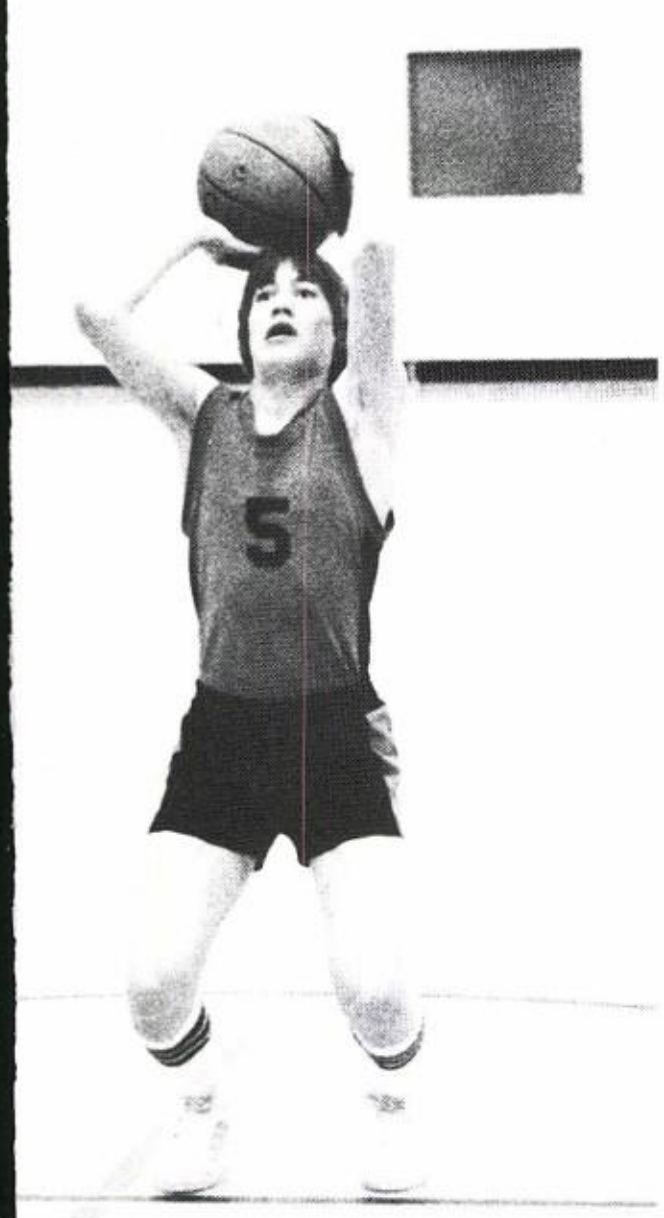
The majority of the team were seventh graders and Sirofchuck stated, "It was the best team we've had in quite a few years."



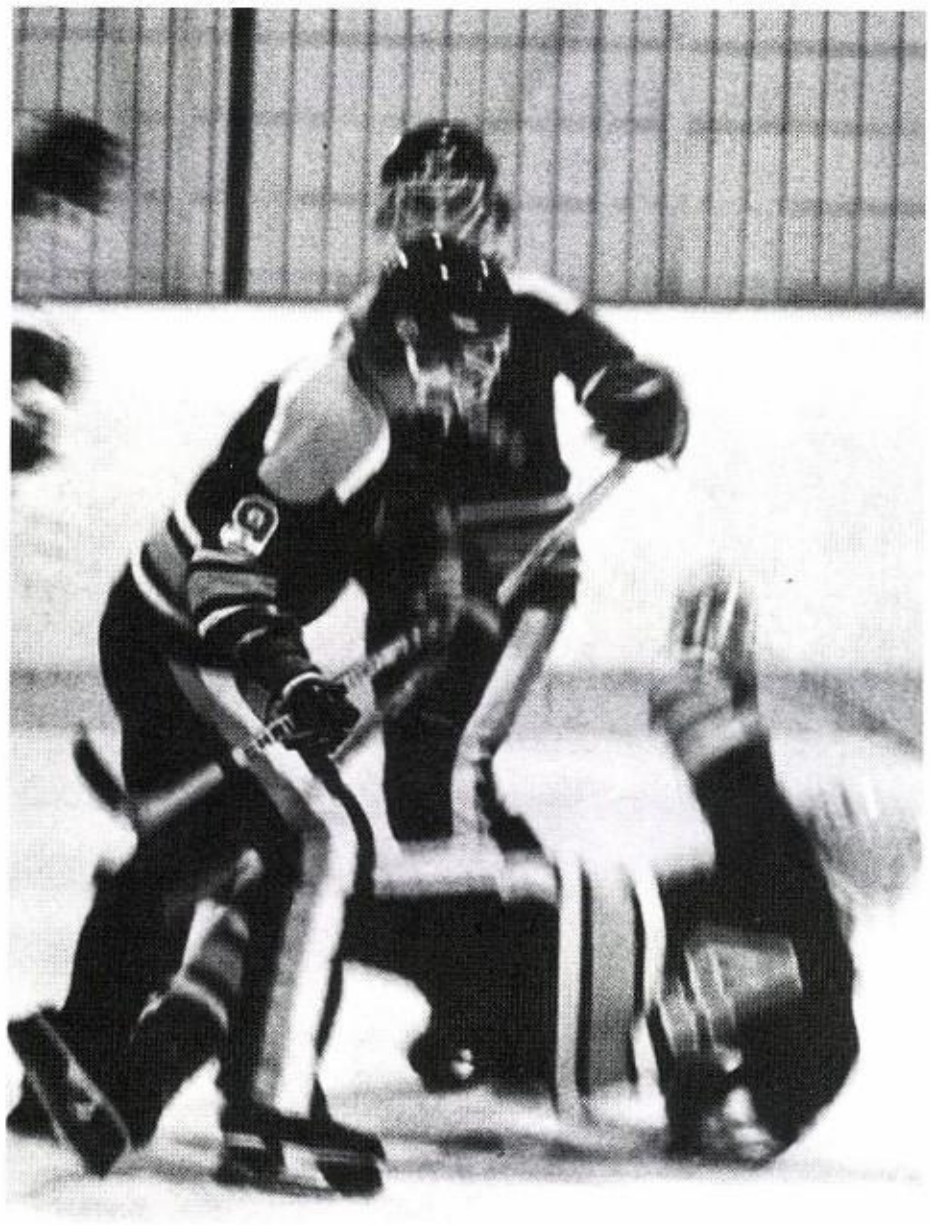


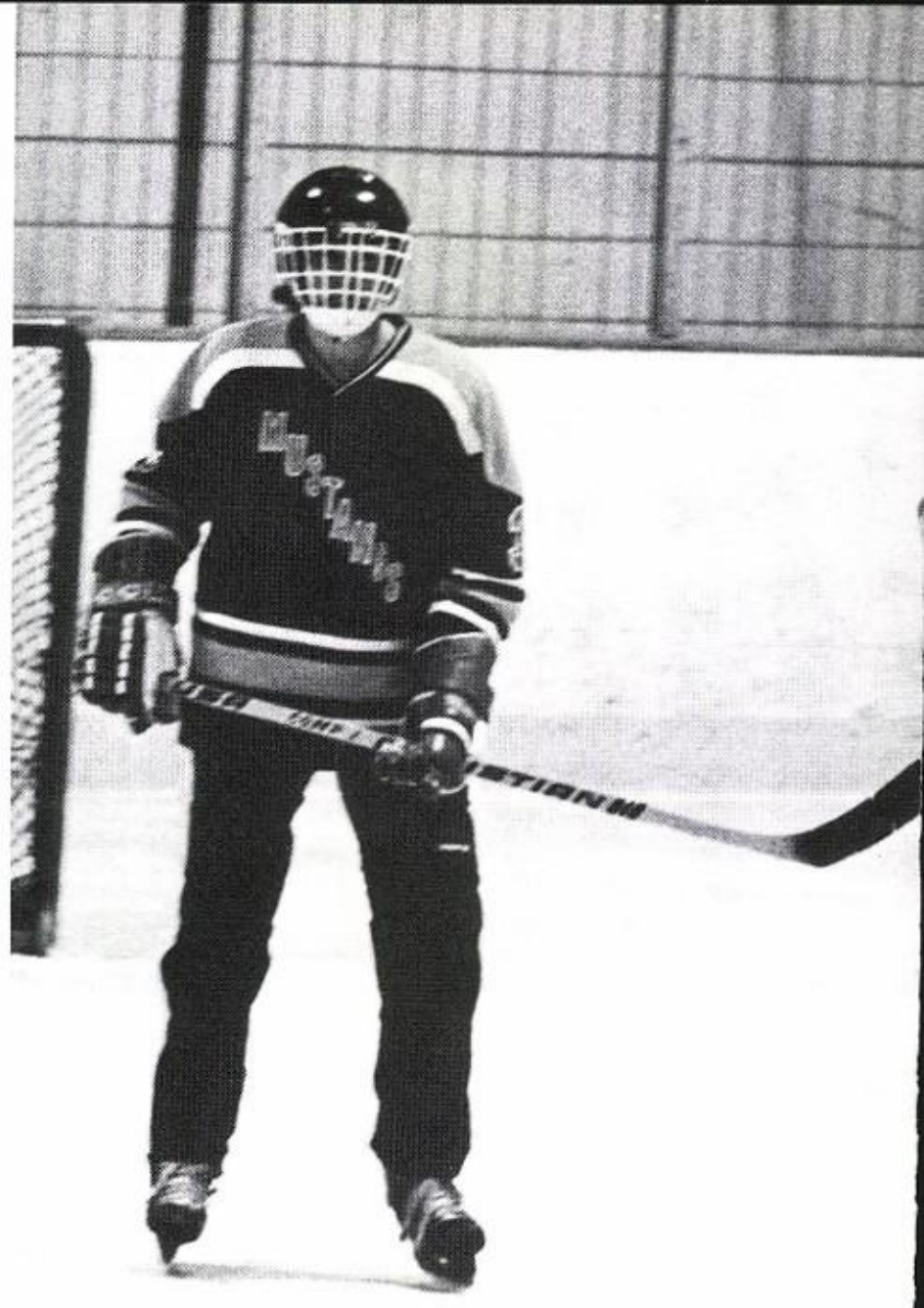
After a fake against the opposition, seventh grade guard Brett Dittlinger, (right) *watches for a pass. While blocking his man out of the play, forward Greg Tarbox* (top) *prepares to jump for the rebounding ball. Sprinting toward the loose ball, Brett Dittlinger* (above) *beats his Clark opponent.*

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: *Bobby Jones, Greg Kimura, Mac Cherry, Paul Rodgers, Rob Wickstrom, Greg Tarbox, David Natalie, Peter Dekreon, John Lewis, Jeff Sanders.* MIDDLE ROW: *Coach Mike Sirofchuck.* FRONT ROW: *Andy Rodgers, Wes Ripper, Tony Dunn, Brett Dittlinger, Matt Tarbox, Greg Miller, Jerry Fullmer, Joe Versteeg, Chad Wiltfong, Billy Carlstrom.*



Ready to increase the score for the Colts, Matt Tarbox (left) *puts forth his best effort. Hoping the jump ball falls in his direction, eighth grader Mac Cherry* (above) *covers his man.*





Senior Jim Smith (above) *sends his Dimond opponent plummeting to the ice. Planning to block an opponent's shot on the goal, senior Rodney Wild* (above right) *prepares to spring into action. Mustang skaters Jim Smith and Brett Nickens* (right) *await the face off in a game against Dimond.*

Mustang skaters set high expectations

With a "strong" nucleus of returning lettermen, Chugiak's Varsity Hockey Coach Ray Reekie has high expectations for his team. This year's squad is large, aggressive and experienced. Reekie expects his team to be in the top half of the region, and to be a strong competitor for first place in the district this year.

The returning lettermen from last year's 1981 squad are seniors Kirby Holtman, Rodney Wild, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Magnuson, Greg Craig, Kent Logan and Teddy Hite, and juniors Randy Wild, Patrick Harrison and Dwayne Daniel.

Reekie expects fast, aggressive skating from senior Kirby Holtman, who he expects to be a leader at the net. Reekie is also depending greatly upon the quick reflexes of junior goalie Pat Harrison. Jimmy Smith, who was injured during the football season, is also expected to be a strong part of the Mustangs' attack after his recovery.

Reekie feels strongly the need for control on the part of his Mustangs, stating that there will have to be a drastic cut on goals scored against the team, and that the varsity skaters will have to exhibit a stronger offense in order to reach their goals.

The team is hoping to win at least ten games in the regular season. Reekie states that if the Mustangs play up to their potential they should place no lower than second in region standings.

After stopping a blazing slapshot, junior Kevin Fiske (above) *holds the puck in his glove. Junior speedster Dwayne Daniel* (left) *prepares to intercept a pass from teammates.*

Hockey experiences 'frustrating' year

Early in the year the Chugiak High Varsity Hockey Team expected to be one of the top contenders in the region this season. "We looked good," stated Head Coach Ray Reekie, "We had the size, the experience and the potential to take first." The season ended differently than expected though, with the varsity skaters finishing in last place.

"Though the year was an overall let-down for us," stated Reekie, "some of the players showed their individual talents." Senior Kirby Holtman was considered by Reekie the Mustangs' strongest player, stating that he showed "flashes of brilliance." Holtman led the team while finishing eighth in the region in scoring. Reekie also complimented senior Kent Logan as being very instrumental with his strong mid-season scoring, and defensemen Rodney Wild and Greg Craig for their strong, hard work.

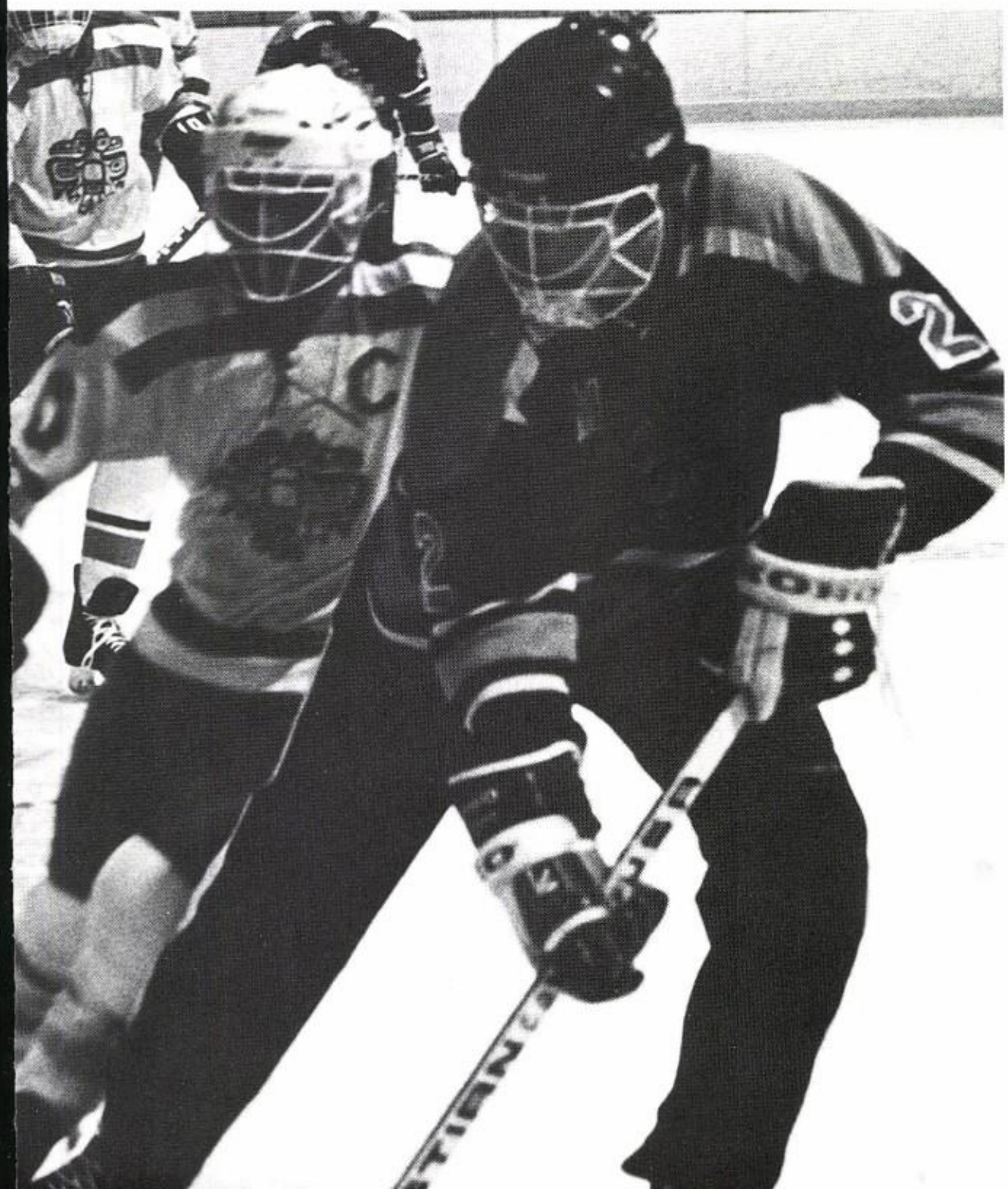
According to Reekie, there was a great lack of team play throughout the season and an absence of self-discipline in both practices and games. "We were usually so busy fighting ourselves and the referees that we just never settled down and played good team hockey. It was a disappointing season for the players, the coaches and the fans. We expected so much more. We should have done much better this year."

Seniors Jim Magnuson and Greg Craig (above right) *intensely anticipate the game-opening face-off.*

VARSITY HOCKEY. BACK ROW: *Coach Ray Reekie, Rodney Smith, Dwayne Daniels, Jim Smith, Mark Schmidt, Greg Craig, Bret Nickens, Teddy Hite, Kirby Holtman, Rodney Wild, Dudley Boehm, Manager Rob Olsen, Assistant Coach Ron Hulse.* FRONT ROW: *Jeff Moench, Mike Shapiro, Jim Magnuson, Kent Logan, Jason McDonald, Pat Harrison, Kevin Fiske, Randy Wild, Lonnie Wood.*

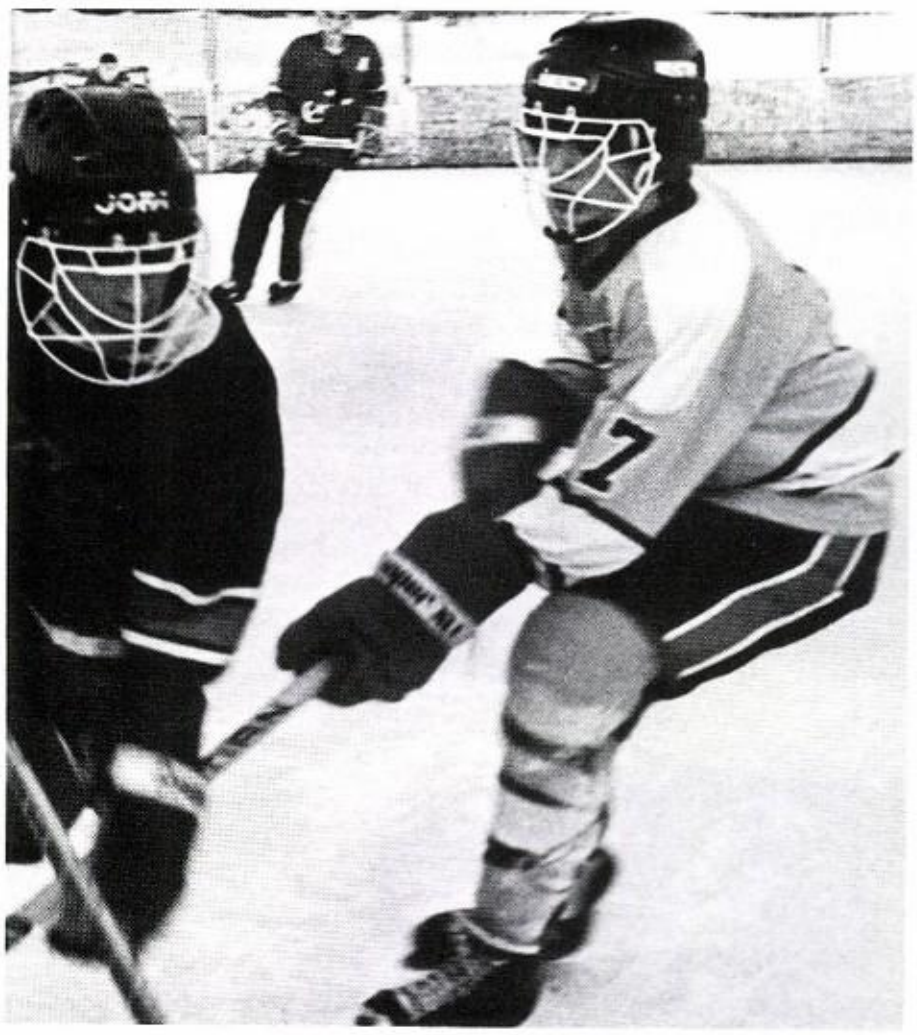
SCOREBOARD

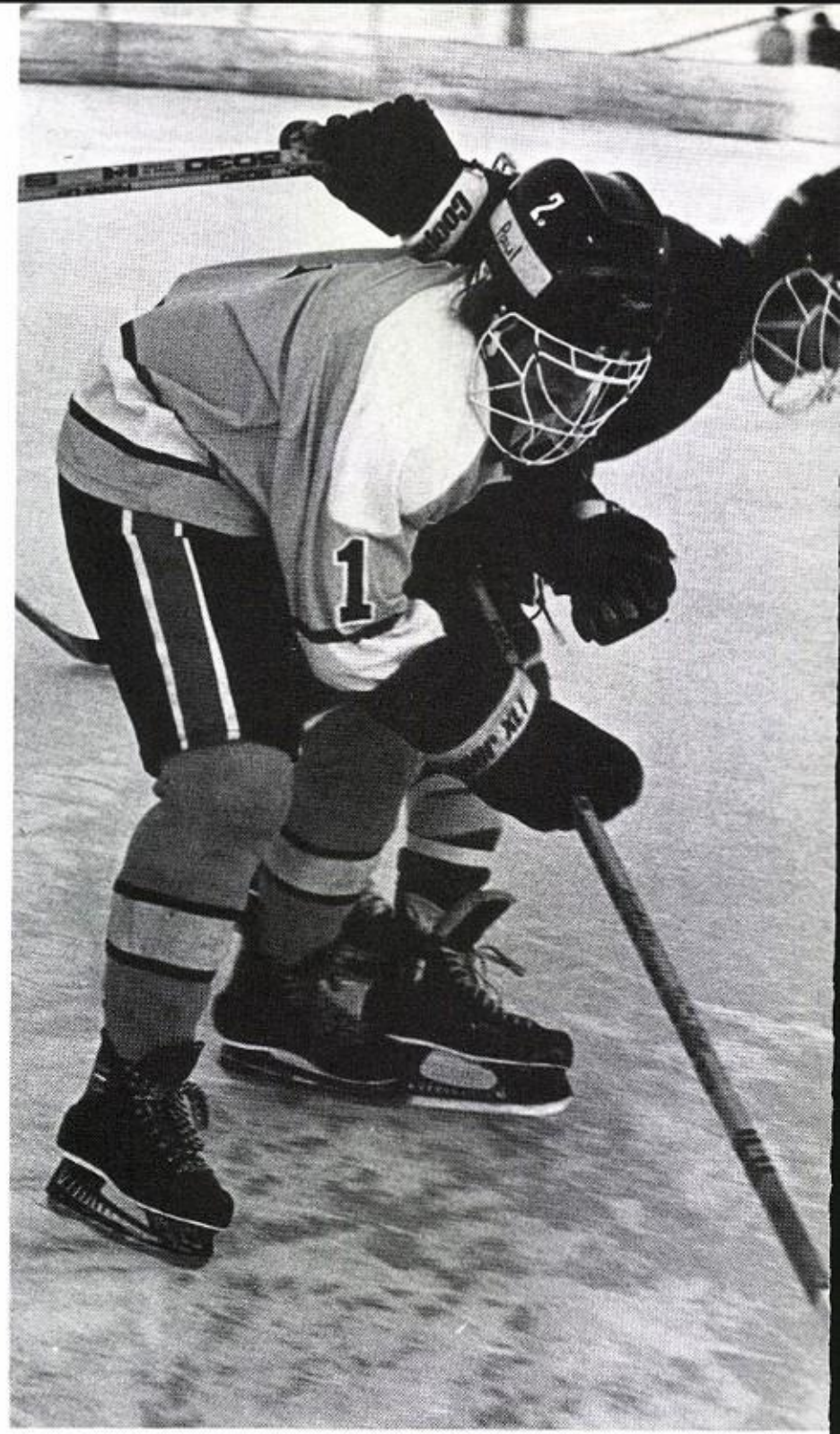
Chugiak	*Opponent*	
4	5	West
1	4	Service
1	7	Bartlett
4	5	Dimond
4	14	East
2	5	West
3	8	Service
7	4	Dimond
2	7	East
3	3	West
5	6	Bartlett
3	5	Service
5	8	Dimond
2	9	East
3	2	Service
8	5	West
5	13	Bartlett
6	5	Dimond
4	9	Bartlett



While gliding down the ice, junior Bret Nickens (left) *attempts to keep control of the puck. In a hockey game against East, senior Rodney Wild* (above left) *uses his stick to tie up a Thunderbird opponent. Senior Kent Logan* (above), *in a game against Dimond, skates to intercept the oncoming puck.*

Sophomore Chuck Bruner (below) *tries to get away with illegal tripping during a West challenge. Freshman Paul McEwen* (right) *tries a hip-check to keep the puck in his custody. Junior Co-Captain Steve Anderson* (below right) *leads his line toward the goal.*





JV HOCKEY. BACK ROW: *Ray Long, Chris Carter, Scott Charles.* MIDDLE ROW: *Rob Russell, Steve Anderson, Eric Magnuson, Mike Guest.* FRONT ROW: *Chris Canterbury and Paul McEwen.*

Freshmen dominate 'improved' team

SCOREBOARD

Chugiak	*Opponent*	
2	6	Service
1	5	Dimond
2	4	West
4	2	Bartlett
2	4	Bantam A's
3	4	Bantams
0	3	East
0	4	West
4	0	Kenai
4	2	Kenai
1	0	Service
3	2	Dimond
2	1	East

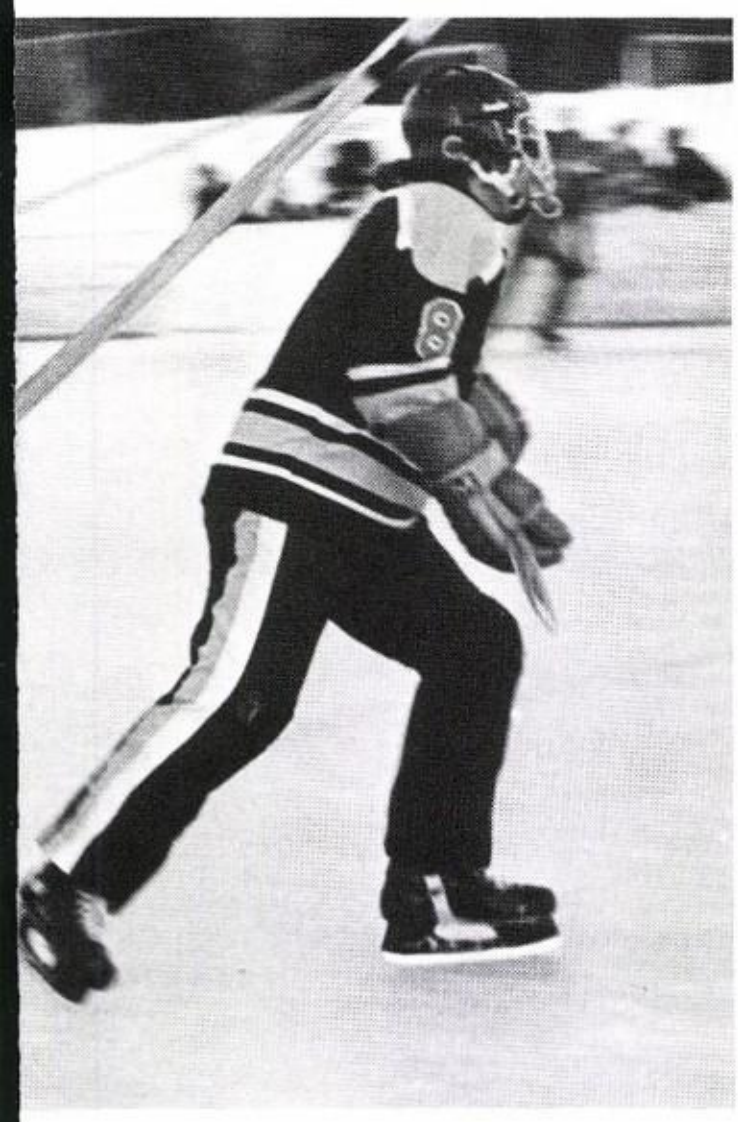
Freshmen dominated the Junior Varsity Hockey Team from the start of the season. Coach Robb Hulse, a sixth grade teacher at Homestead Elementary, said he wasn't sure how the team would perform when he observed them at the season's start.

Defense proved to be the team's main power. Hulse felt that the lack of key shooters was the team's major weakness.

Sophomore Mike Shapiro and freshman Paul McEwen were noted as outstanding players. Team captains fluctuated between juniors Steve Anderson, Joe Witaschek, and Ray Long. Freshman Chris Canterbury was chosen the Most Improved Player and Hulse also commented that Mustang fans will see a lot more of Canterbury in the future. Hulse noticed much more maturity in this team than in past teams. He noted this was unexpected because of the team's youth.

Junior Varsity skaters played a few unscheduled games. An unscheduled contest against top-ranked Dimond was said to be the season's highlight. The Mustangs had lost to Dimond in an earlier meeting but they came back to defeat them 6-2.

"Toward the end of the season, the team really started to play hockey. They turned the record around and added six consecutive victories. There was so much improvement and growth of the team and in each of its members that I could say we had a truly successful season," Hulse concluded.



Junior Co-Captain Joe Witashek (top) *looks in dismay as the opposing team scores. Junior skater Ray Long* (above) *steals the puck from a West defenseman.*

Coach attempts new training method

Different coaching techniques "proved to be unsuccessful" to the junior high hockey team. In the past, Coach Bill O'Thuse worked on team and individual play evenly. This year he had hoped to make the season successful by concentrating more on individual play than he had in past years. Though the coach feels the extra emphasis in that specific area hurt the teamwork as a whole, he feels the players benefited in the long run. "This year's team didn't have any real superstars, unlike other years. There was a good overall distribution of talented players," he stated. This was one reason why he attempted the new method of training. A negative aspect of the new technique appeared as an organizational team problem on the ice.

Shifting was done between lines because of missing players. All of the team losses, except one, were within just a few goals of winning. The team came out of the eight-game season with a victory, in which they ran the score up to 13-1.

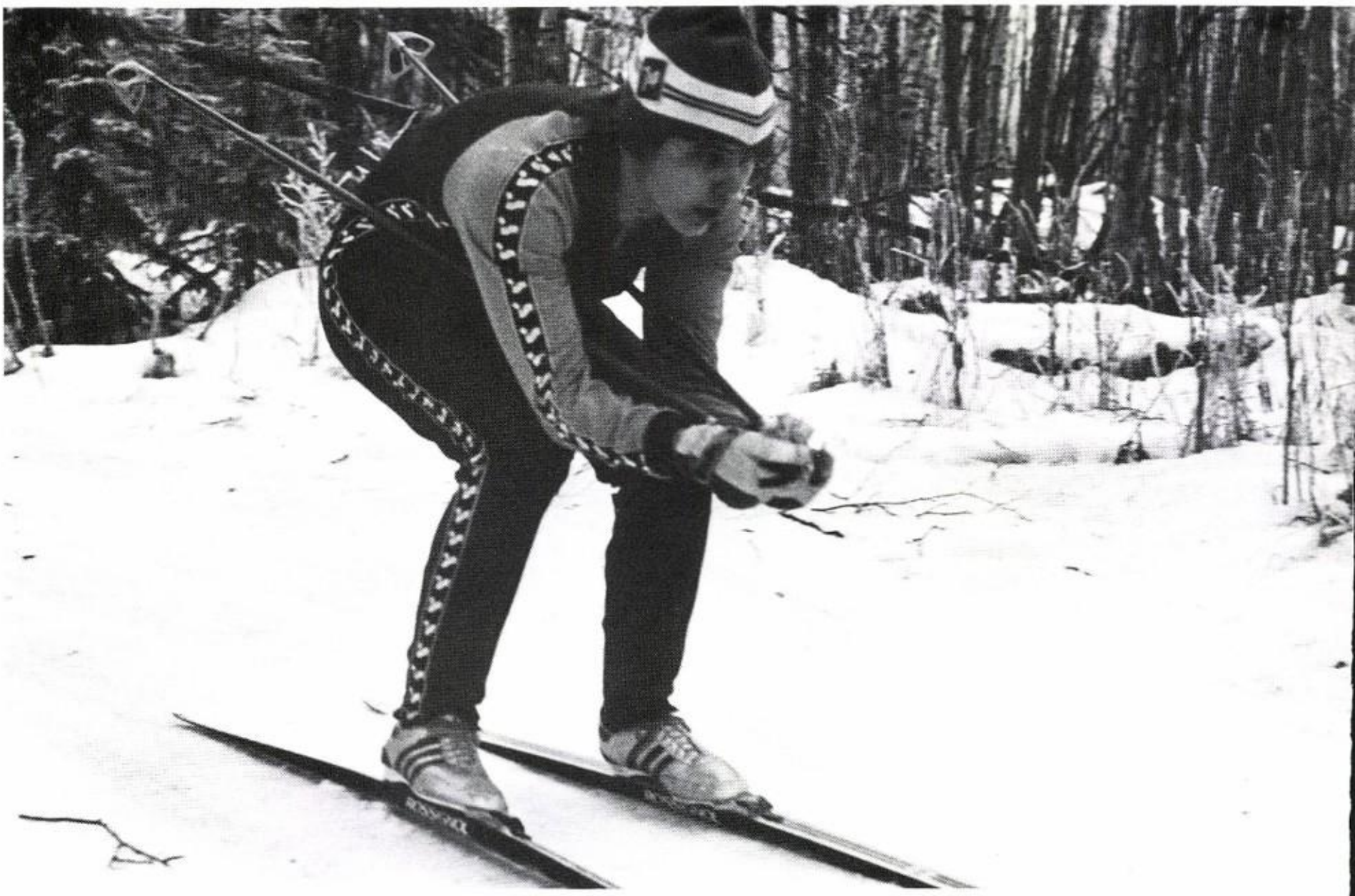
The first and second line of the team, consisting of half the members, played the most. The other players formed "suicide lines" and got to play for fifteen minutes after each regular game. These lines gave each individual a chance to get some ice time.

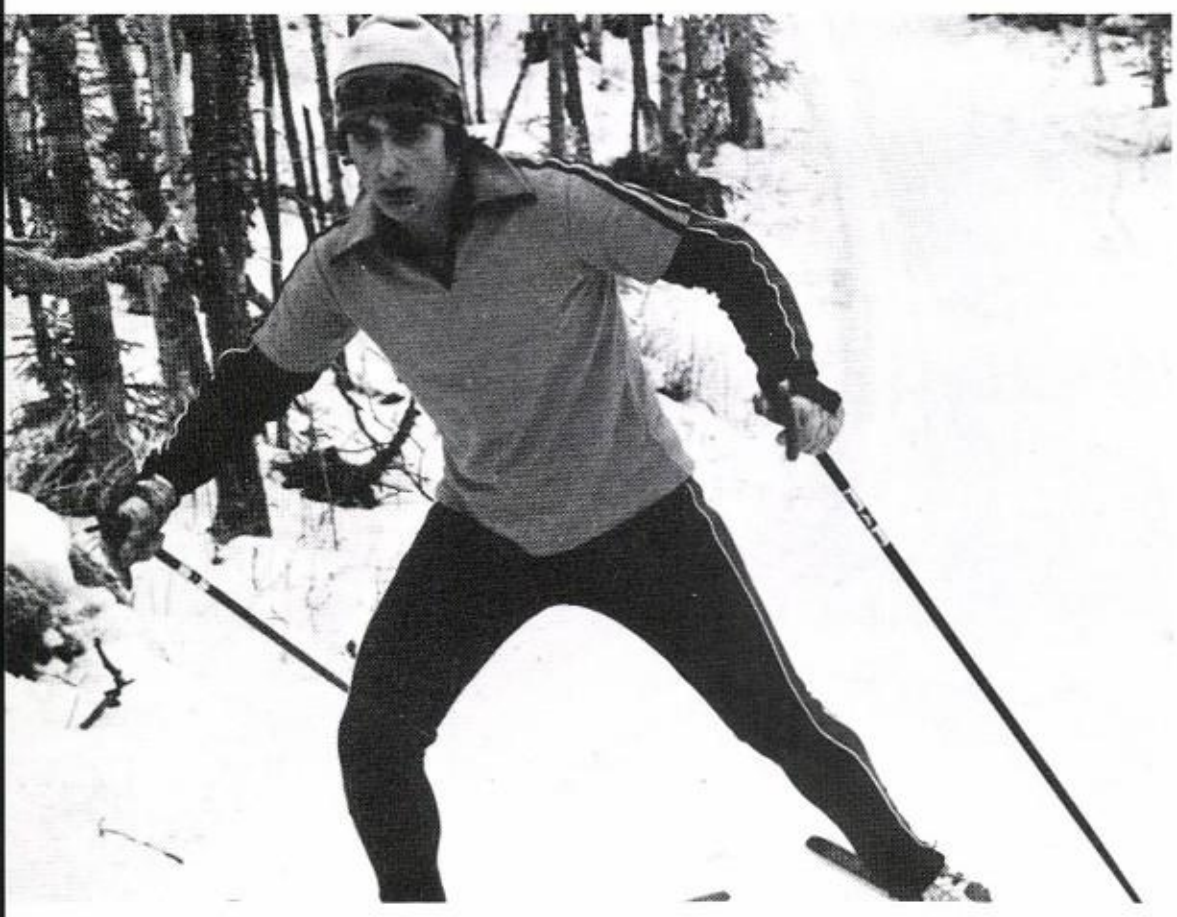
Captain of the team was David Eldred and assistants were Gerald Graham, Wendell Bruckner, Pete Huffaker, and Kurt Grant. A post-season banquet was held in May and awards were presented.

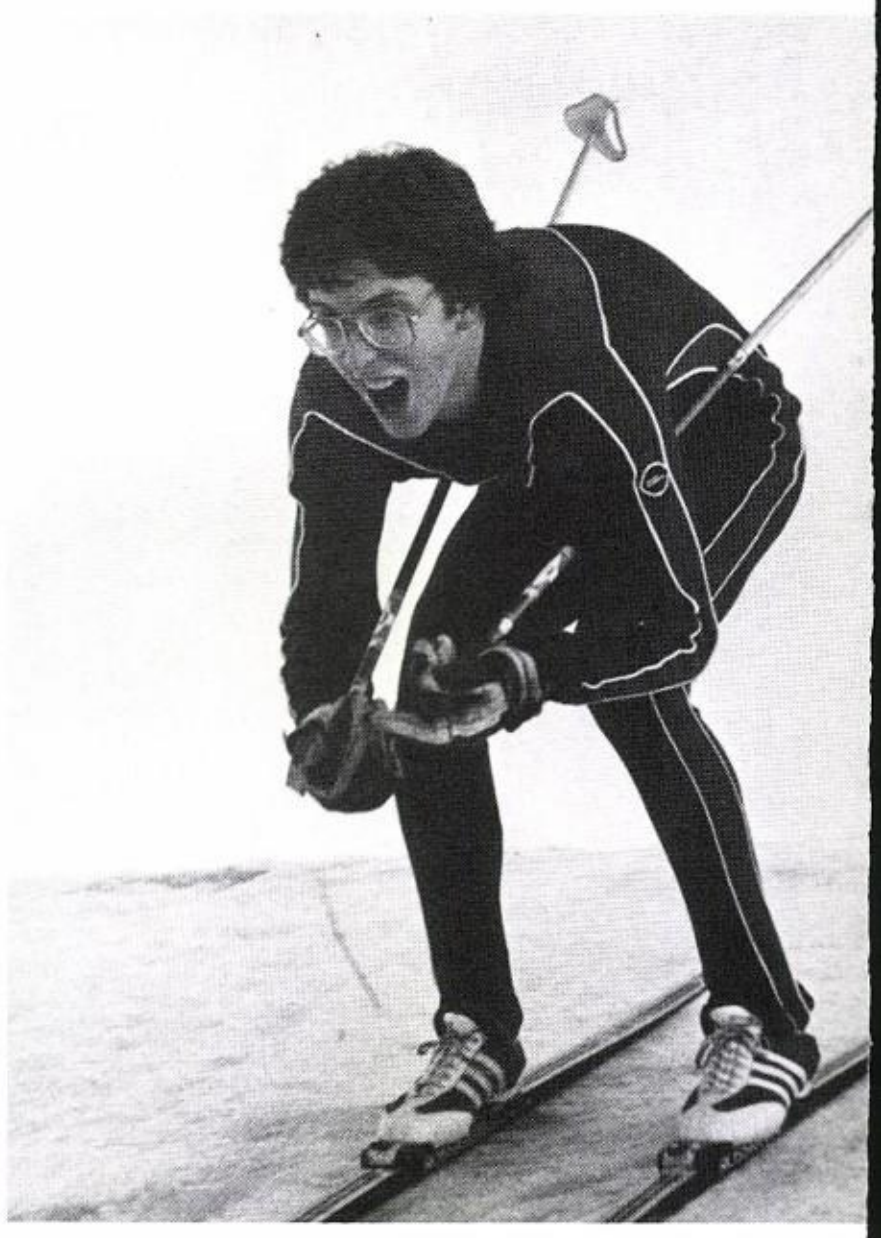
Awaiting the action to come to his territory, Dan Call (above) *stands guard. In a dash for the loose puck, Gerald Graham* (right) *pulls ahead of his opponent. "Playing the man instead of the puck," David Eldred* (top) *cuts into a Mears player.*

Using his face-off technique, Jackson Wold (left) *keeps his eyes on the puck.*

JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY. BACK ROW: *Jared Bowman, Jackson Wold, Billy Goodman, Chris Stewart, Gerald Graham, Kurt Grant, Robby Morris, Wendell Bruckner, Peter Huffaker, Jay Nielson, Todd Reekie, Andrew Thomas, Louis Teegarden, David Eldred, Bill Farris, Ron Ramstad, Billy Carlstrom, Brian Seiferlein, Coach Bill O'Thuse.* FRONT ROW: *James Patterson, Kirk Decker, Danny Call, Jeremy Brautigam, Randy Berson, Rusty Oakley, Mark Nunley, Jason Bowman.*

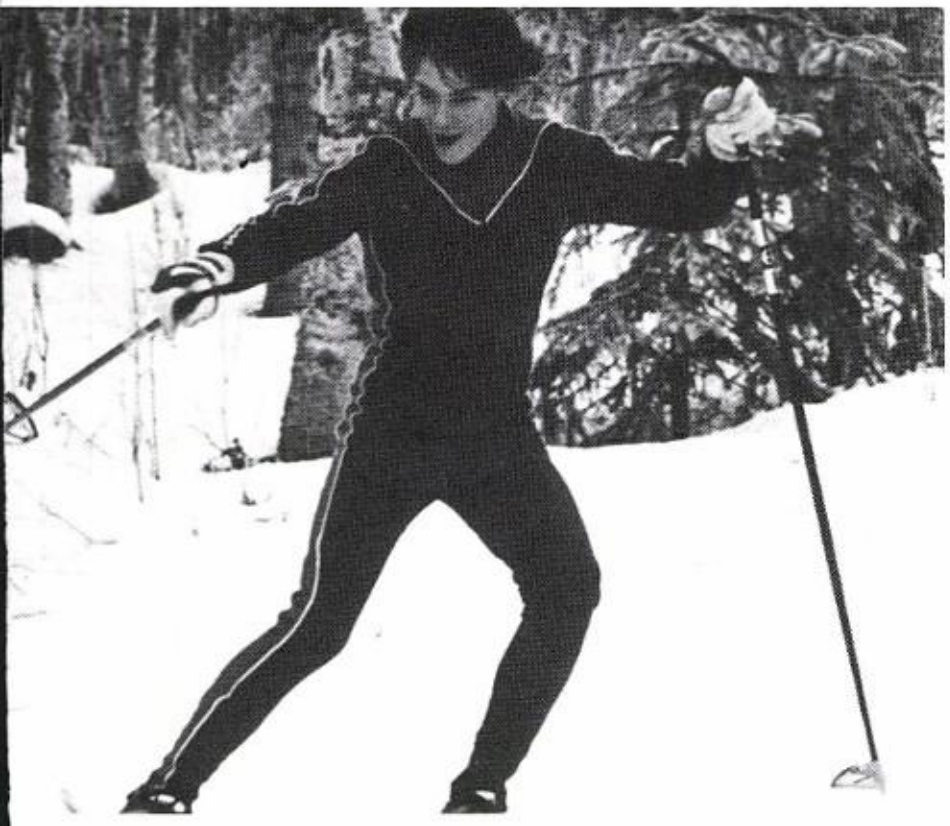






Senior exchange student Mika Jokinen (top) *shows his form in the tuck position while smoking down the 'luge.' After gliding down a hill, sophomore Ben Powell* (above) *pushes onward toward the finish line. Senior Jody Brion* (right) *burns up the trail while warning a skier in front of him to get out of the way.*

Older skiers work for 'building' year



According to Head Varsity Ski Coach Gene Morgan, the 1981-82 ski season will be used mainly to build a stronger team for this season and seasons to come. Morgan said, "We're trying to find out where we are and how much work we really need to do to make up for last year's cancelled season, which was due to lack of snow." Helping Coach Morgan "keep organized" is his new assistant coach, Ethel "Mac" Owen.

Morgan expects "great" things out of seniors Glenn Smith, Carl Stoltze and Jody Brion. Morgan's biggest goal for the year is to get the team ". . . or at least some of the team," into the A division, which consists of the top skiers from all of the Anchorage area schools. Morgan also stated that he didn't know what to expect this year, but next year and years to come should be good ones because of all the strong younger skiers coming up through the junior high program.

The youngest member of the ski team, freshman Greg Smith (top) *practices the "hockey-stop" while having a little fun on the side. Mustang skiers Alan Tetpon, Mika Jokinen, and Ben Powell* (left) *do the "herringbone" up a hill on the Chugiak trails.*

Skiers capture fifth in regional races

Chugiak's 1982 ski season came to a close with the end of the State Skiing Meet, in which five Chugiak skiers finished in the top five places of the A Division. Gene Morgan, head coach, stated, "We accomplished our goal because we did get most of the team to a level where they could compete in the A Division. But, we didn't do as well as we hoped to." The team occupied fifth place throughout region skiing this year.

According to Morgan's assistant coach, Ethel Owen, the girls' team was lacking: only three girls completed the season, juniors Terry Lane, Jennifer Martin, and sophomore Karin Rasmusson. Owen stated, "We had a lot of girls try out, but because of the time involved with practices and meets, they couldn't handle it, so they had to quit the team."

This year's team had no captains, because as Morgan stated, he was more concerned with rebuilding the team after last year's lack of snow, than he was with the team's choosing captains.

Most Improved skiers were Karin Rasmusson and junior Eric McClung, while the Most Valuable award went to sophomore Ben Powell for his performance at State.

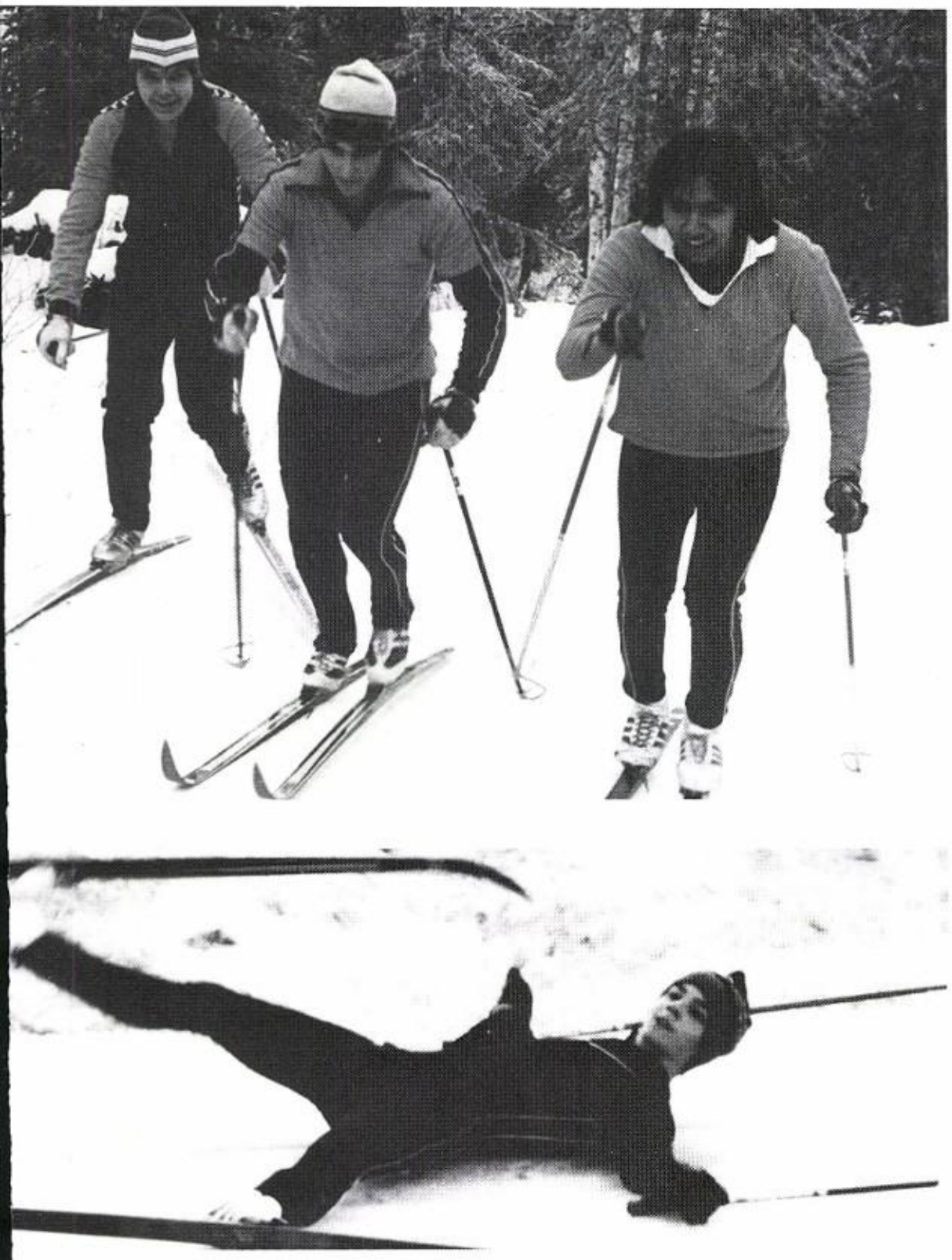
As a closing statement, Owen commented, "I'm glad that I had a chance to coach the skiing team. This was my first year and I really had fun. The kids are great. Skiers are some of the toughest athletes around today. Their endurance and stamina are amazing. They are the most remarkable athletes I know of, and I was glad to help coach them through the season."

SCOREBOARD

Seasonal standings 5

Region standings 5

Silhouetted against the trees, senior Glenn Smith (top right) *uses perfect form in gliding along the trails. Stand-out Karin Rasmusson* (right) *ponders an obstacle ahead of her during a meet at Kincaid Park. Poling his way along the straight stretch is sophomore Greg Smith* (above).



Team members Mika Jokinen, Ben Powell, and Alan Tetpon (top left) *practice their form and technique before a meet. Sophomore Berin Stephens* (middle) *lies flat on his back after having crossed his skis on the downhill run. Junior Jennifer Martin* (above) *shows the signs of concentration, determination, and exhaustion as she plants her poles and heads for the finish line down the trail.*

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING. BACK ROW: *Mike Herzog, Alan Tetpon, Ben Powell, Greg Smith, Darren Daley.* MIDDLE ROW: *Carl Stoltze, Tim McClung, Berin Stephens, Glenn Smith, Jennifer Martin, Terry Lane.* FRONT ROW: *Brian Tetpon, Jody Brion, Coach Gene Morgan, Assistant Coach Ethel "Mac" Owen.*

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM. BACK ROW: *Randy Randall, Doug Wester, Matt Guenther, Coach Bill Peissig, Chris Roulson, Ron Laurin, Assistant Coach Holly Stephens, Ted Stanton.* MIDDLE ROW: *Rachel Roberts, Nancy Nyback, Andrew Hatfield, Wendy Dyson, David Pritchard.* FRONT ROW: *Rhoda Roberts, Cynthia Guenther, Laura Homan, Paul Costell, Matt Daniel.*

Using the herringbone technique, Doug Wester (above) *scrambles up a hill. With the finish line in sight, Chris Roulson* (right) *double poles down the Kincaid Track.*

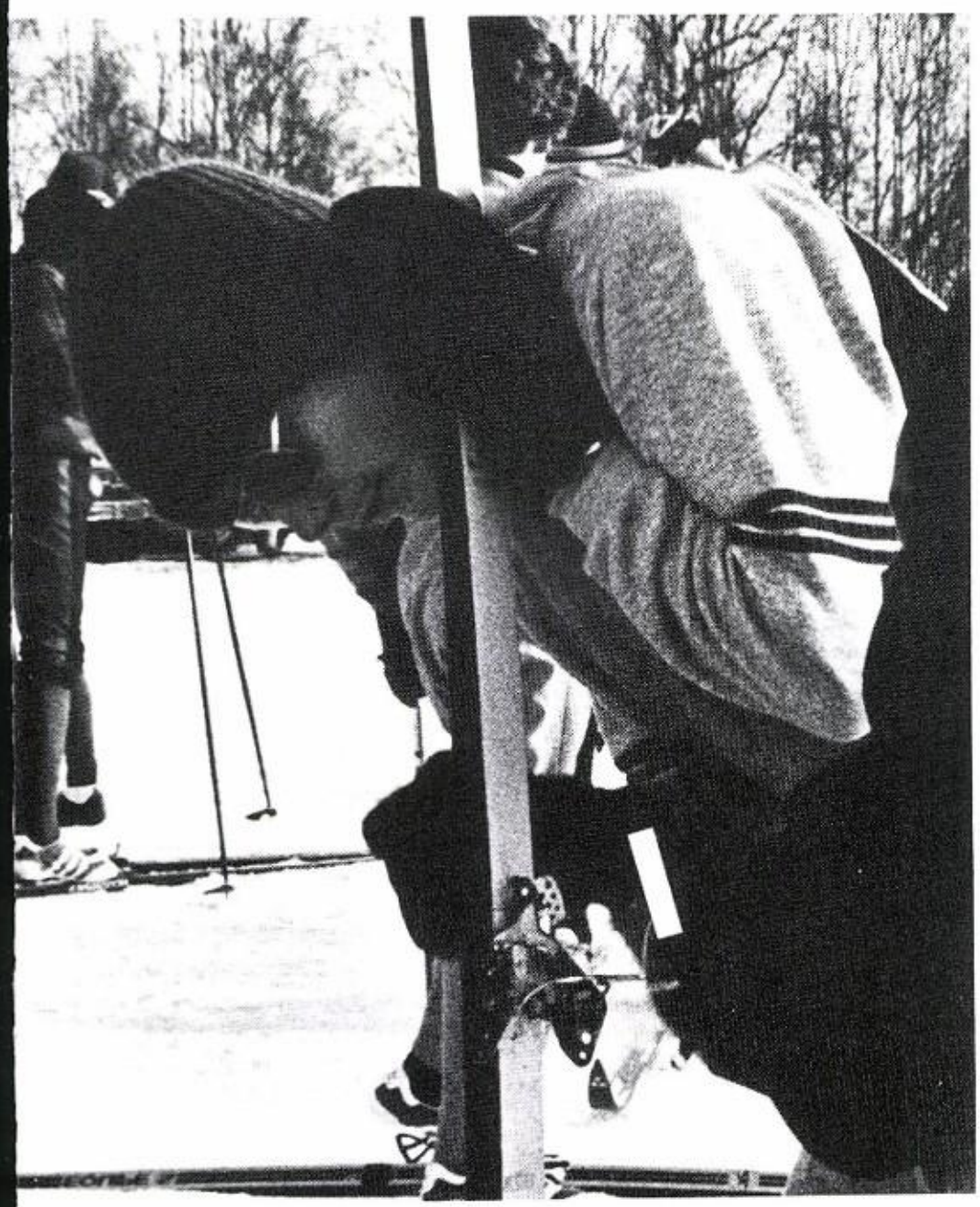
Weather hinders completion of skiing

Junior high cross-country skiing started in January with two coaches who had never officially coached before, Ms. Holly Stephens and Mr. Bill Peissig.

The season started with over thirty participants at the first few practices. By the first meet, twenty skiers remained. After the first rain, their numbers dwindled to sixteen, with one eighth grade girl, four eighth grade boys and all the rest seventh graders.

On January 22 at Russian Jack, all the schools met for the first competition of the season, Gruening came in fourth place. On January 29, at Service, they again pulled in a fourth. The next meet, scheduled at Chugiak, was cancelled because of rain. On February 12 at Bartlett they earned a fifth place. The championships took place at Russian Jack on February 16 where Gruening achieved a third.

When the coaches were asked what could have made the season better, Ms. Stephens said, "the weather!" It rained in early February and from there on out it remained icy. Unable to practice outside, the team ran the halls to stay in good physical condition. "The team members worked well together and there was a lot of enthusiasm," stated Coach Peissig.



Breaking away from the pack, eighth grade skier Rhoda Roberts (top left) *takes a short breather as she rounds a corner. Prior to the seventh grade race, Randy Randall* (left) *applies wax to the kicker section of his ski. With a look of determination, seventh grader Ron Laurin* (above) *attempts to improve his race standings.*

Rifle squad takes third place in region

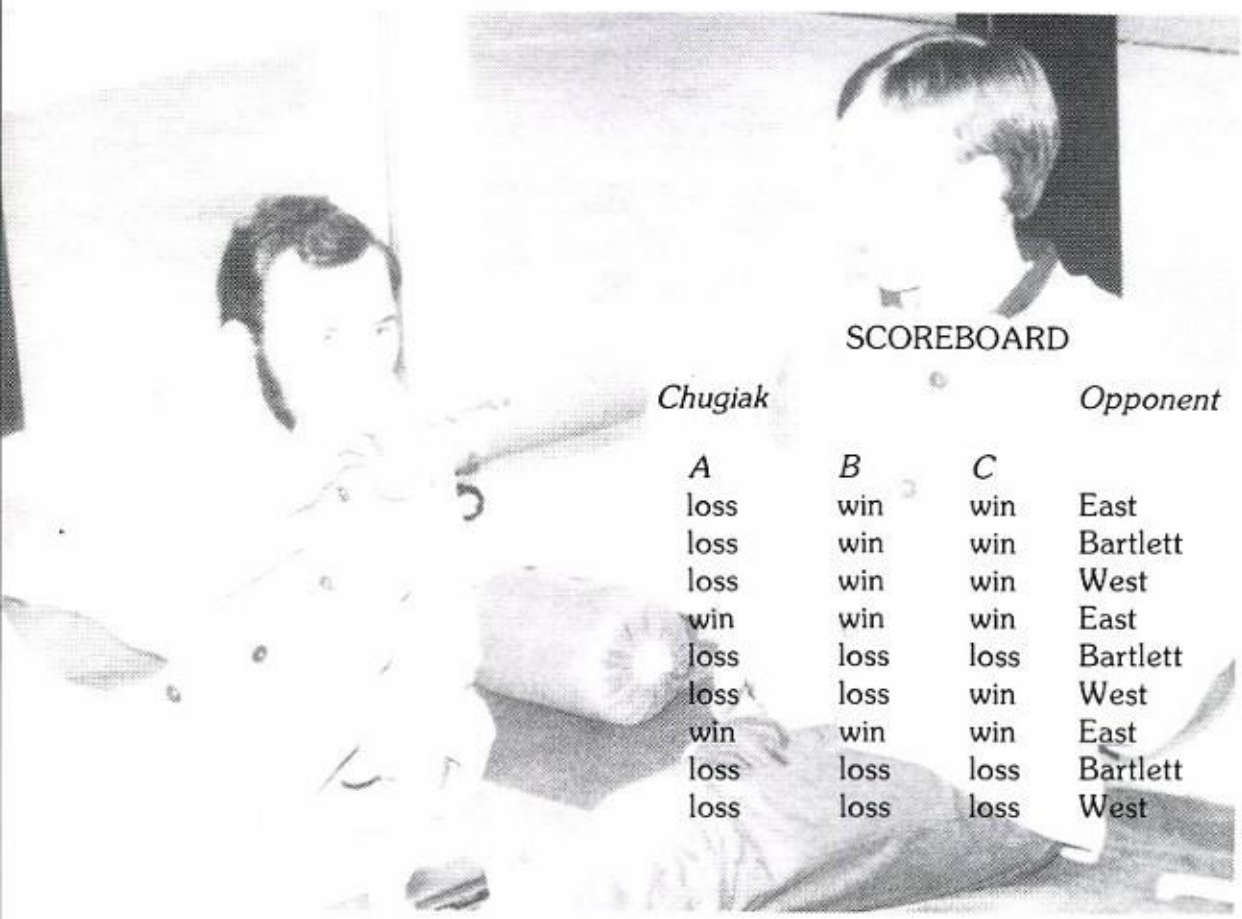
With a total of 24 members in all three teams, Chugiak's 1981-82 rifle squad finished out the season with a third place regional victory.

Under Head Coach Ted Bradley and Assistant Coach Jim Taylor, the team, which is "relatively young," consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores. "They showed a lot of potential at the season's beginning but didn't really get their act together until the last few meets," Taylor commented.

The team held practices every Monday and Wednesday and had matches on Fridays. Coach Taylor stated that teams were selected to shoot in matches by earlier practice and match scores.

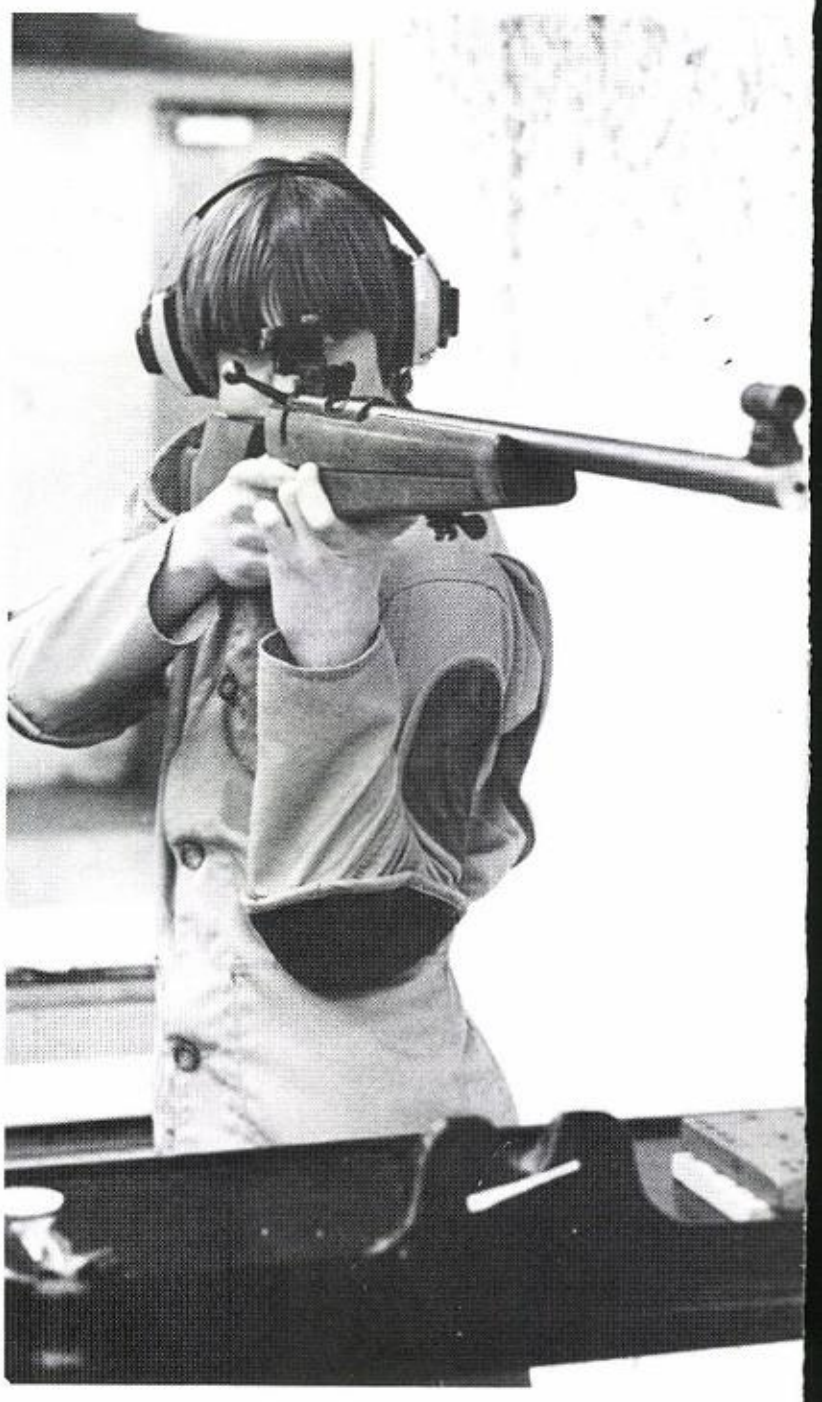
Top shooters this year were Mark Owens, who placed first in the Mayor's 100, and Mike Hickey. The coaches expect next year to be "great" as they are only losing one A-Team shooter, senior Mark Kiehl.

Coach Taylor commented that the people who improved this year were those who worked consistently and diligently. He also noted that improvements were made by several shooters, and that these shooters will be around next year to help out the team.

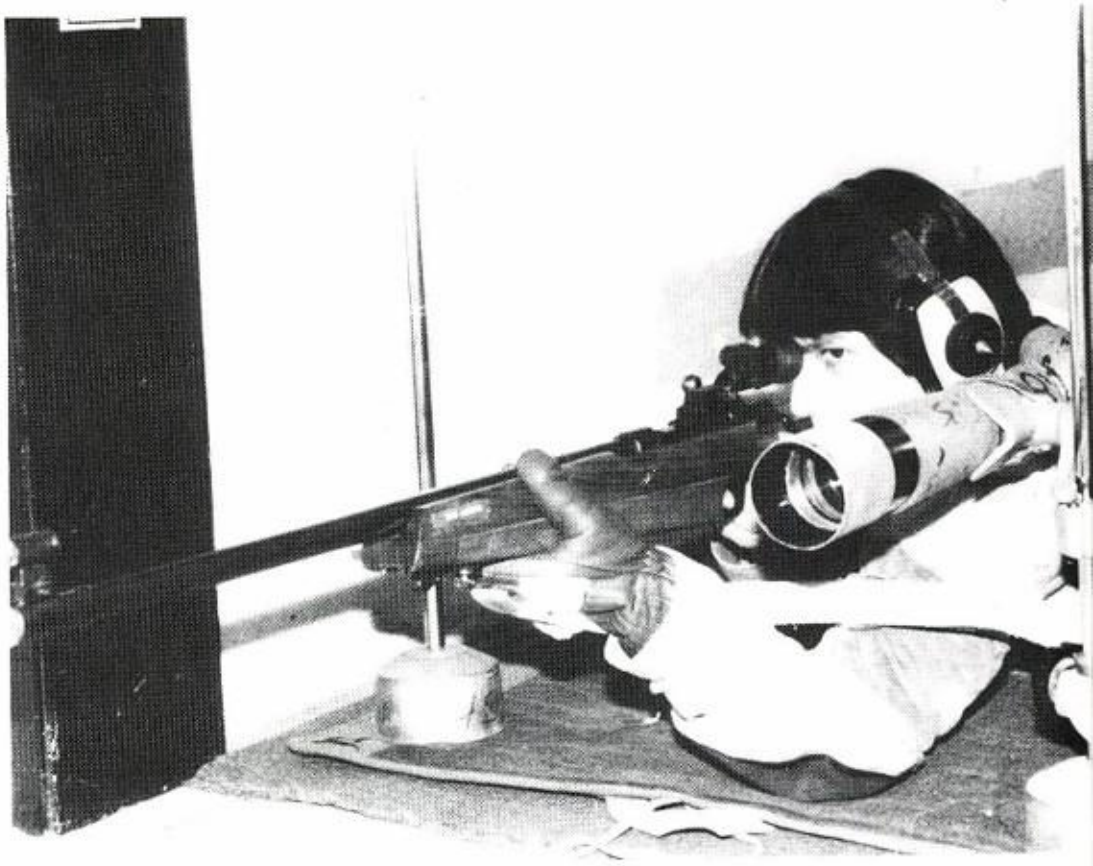


SCOREBOARD

Chugiak			*Opponent*
A	*B*	*C*	
loss	win	win	East
loss	win	win	Bartlett
loss	win	win	West
win	win	win	East
loss	loss	loss	Bartlett
loss	loss	win	West
win	win	win	East
loss	loss	loss	Bartlett
loss	loss	loss	West



Junior Mike Hickey (top right) *looks down-range to check his score, during a match against Bartlett. Team members Warren Ulrich and Kevin Zachery* (above) *patiently wait for their turns to shoot for practice. Sophomore Eric Roulson* (right) *takes aim in the standing position on his target, which is located fifty feet away.*



In a practice session, senior Sandy Koehler (above left) *sights in for a much-desired bull's eye. Sophomore John Barrick* (top right) *lines up his sights on the distant target. Sophomore Bob Lucero* (above) *gets ready to fire one from the prone position.*

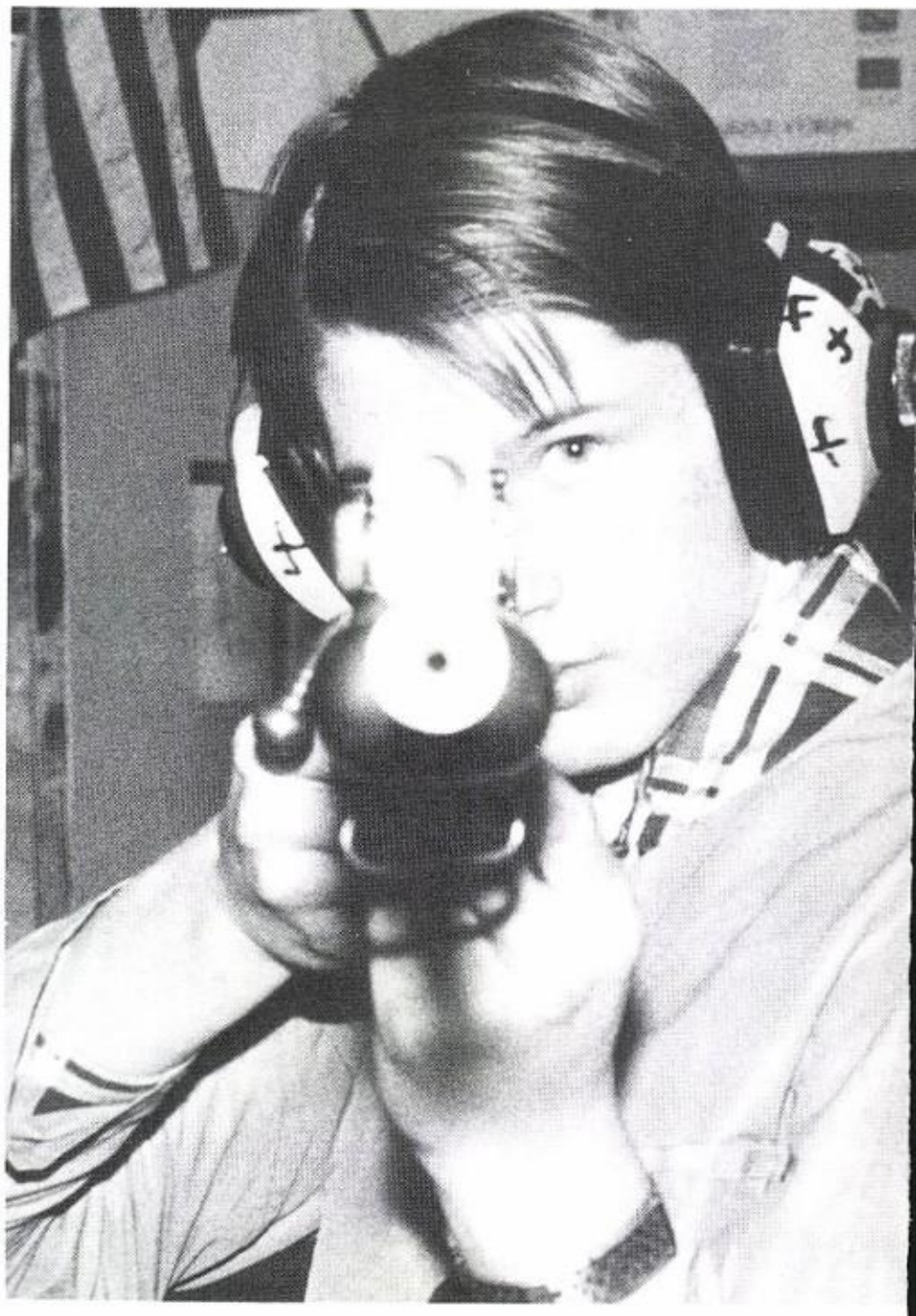
SENIOR HIGH RIFLERY. BACK ROW: *John Barrick, Kevin Zachery, Mark Kiehl, John Stahl, Bob Lucero.* MIDDLE ROW: *Doris Armstrong, Warren Ulrich, Sandy Koehler.* FRONT ROW: *Jerri Brossow.* NOT PICTURED: *Bruce Hobbs, Eric Roulson, Mike Hickey, Lisa Burg, Greg Smith, Debbie Plessinger, Mark Owens, Lisa Chapin, Adam Dubay, Mike Schoonmaker, Greg Hobbs, Candi Obermann, Siegfried Stouffer, Todd Robinson, John Erwin.*

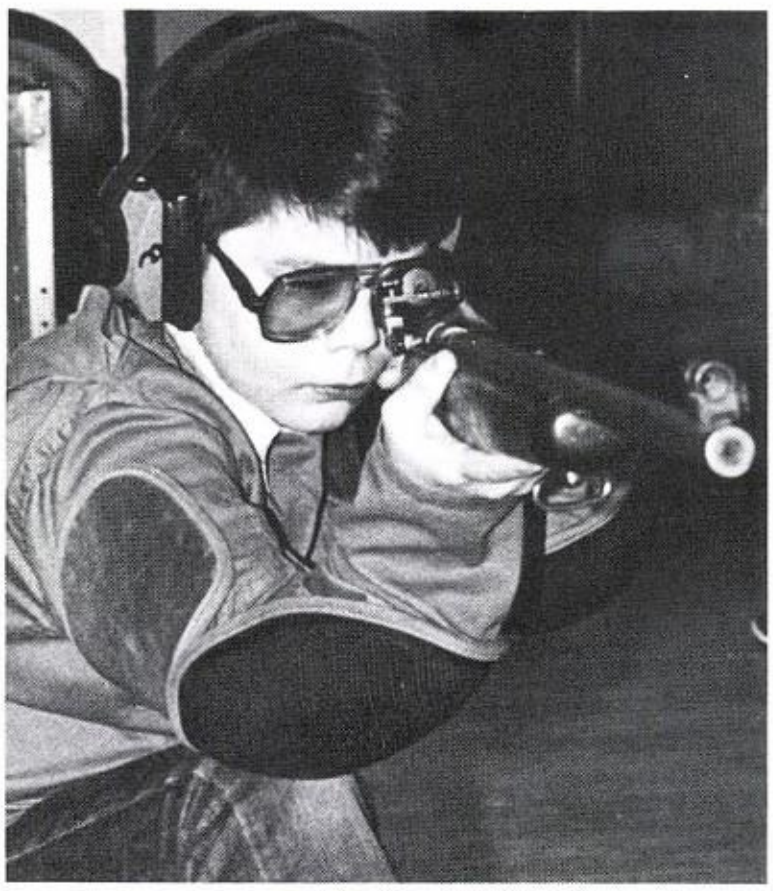
Late start, small turnout hinder team

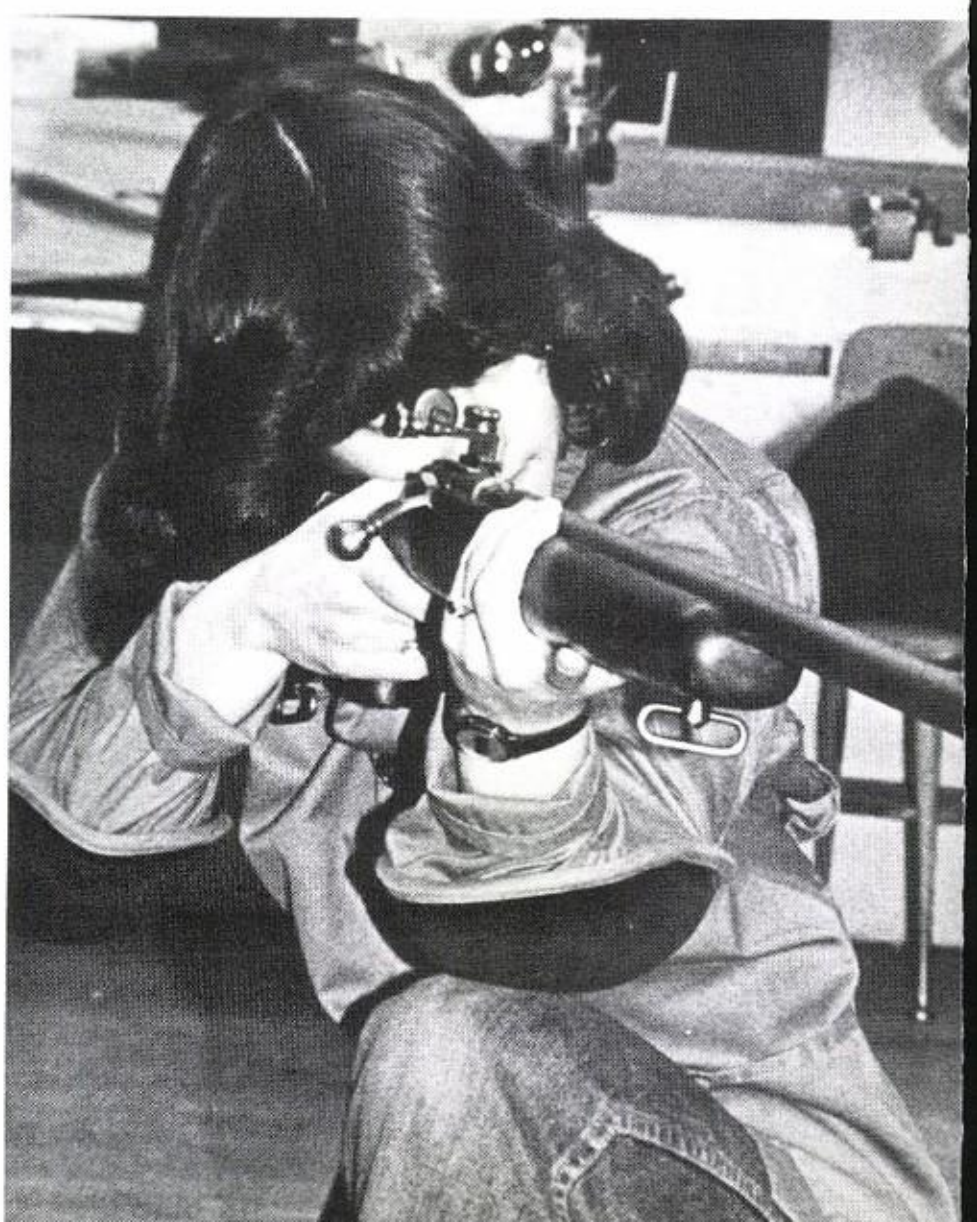
Due to the lack of communication between schools, Junior High Riflery got off to a slow start. Despite the poor planning, ten marksmen did turnout for the season. The team consisted of only one girl and nine boys. Part of the reason for the small turnout was blamed on the interference of other activities.

The team did all of its shooting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, including the matches. The final result of the season was a record of 0-5 but, "the potential for next year's team looks to be great with much success involved," said Mr. Jack Fiske, sponsor. Though this year's team appeared to be unsuccessful in the record book, Mr. Fiske states, "Junior high riflery provides experience and practice in responsibility and self-discipline."

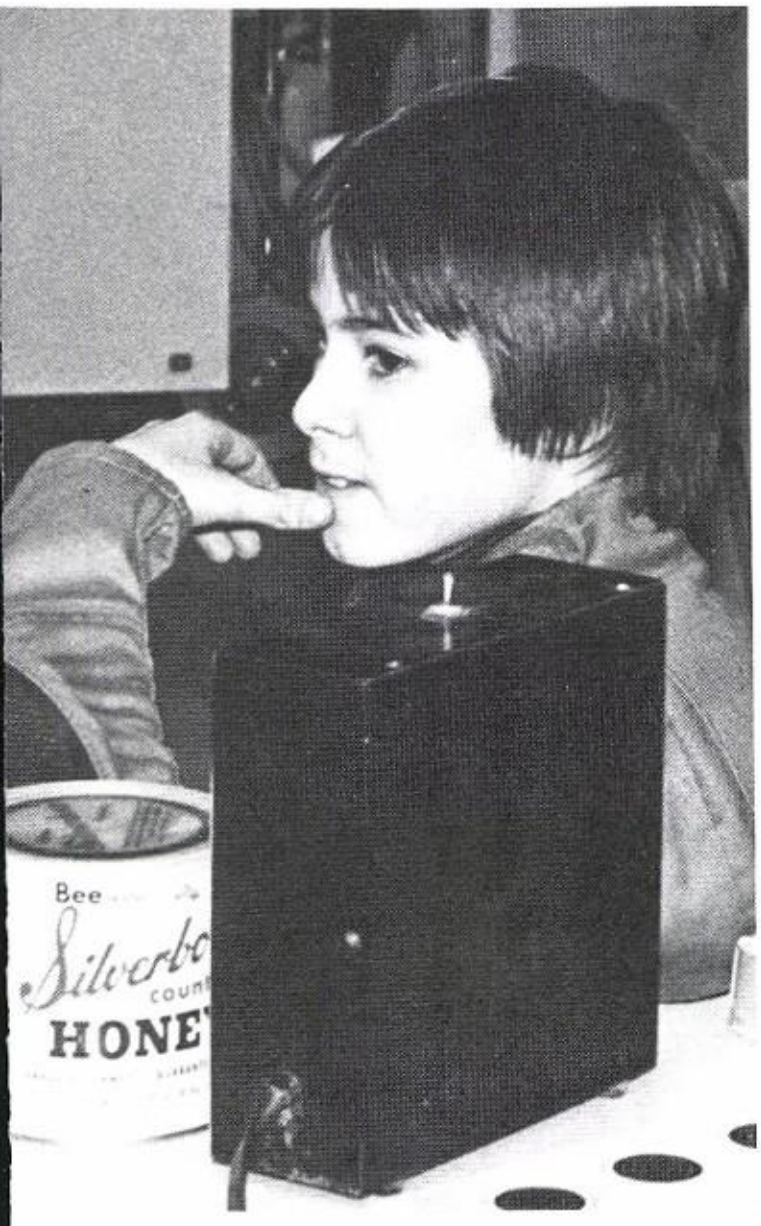
Each year near the end of February, all shooters participate in the Mayor's 100. Most successful shooter in the tournament was Frank Clemens. Many of the shooters participated in an optional tournament, the NRA three and four position held in February. Organized prior to the January-February season, a Rifle Club provided kids who wish only to shoot and not compete, the opportunity to do so. This year's club included approximately 25 members.

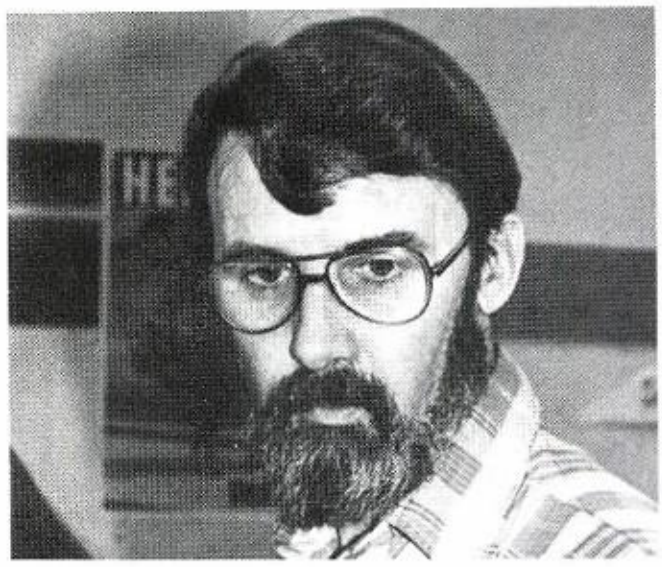






With both eyes on his target, eighth grader Frank Clemens (top) *steadies his rifle. While lining up the sites, Marci Fiske* (right) *tries not to waver. Taking perfect aim, Konrad Mowers* (above) *studies his target.*





Preparing for his upcoming turn, Kenny Condit (top left) *looks at his competition. Observing some of his rifle team members, Jack Fiske* (above) *prepares to give instructions. Looking for the unseen bull's eye, Robert Hermes,* (top right) *scans his target.*

JUNIOR HIGH RIFLERY. BACK ROW: *Brian Schwiger, Brad Schwiger, Frank Clemens, Coach Jack Fiske, Robert Hermes, Kenny Condit.* FRONT ROW: *Marci Fiske, Konrad Mower.*

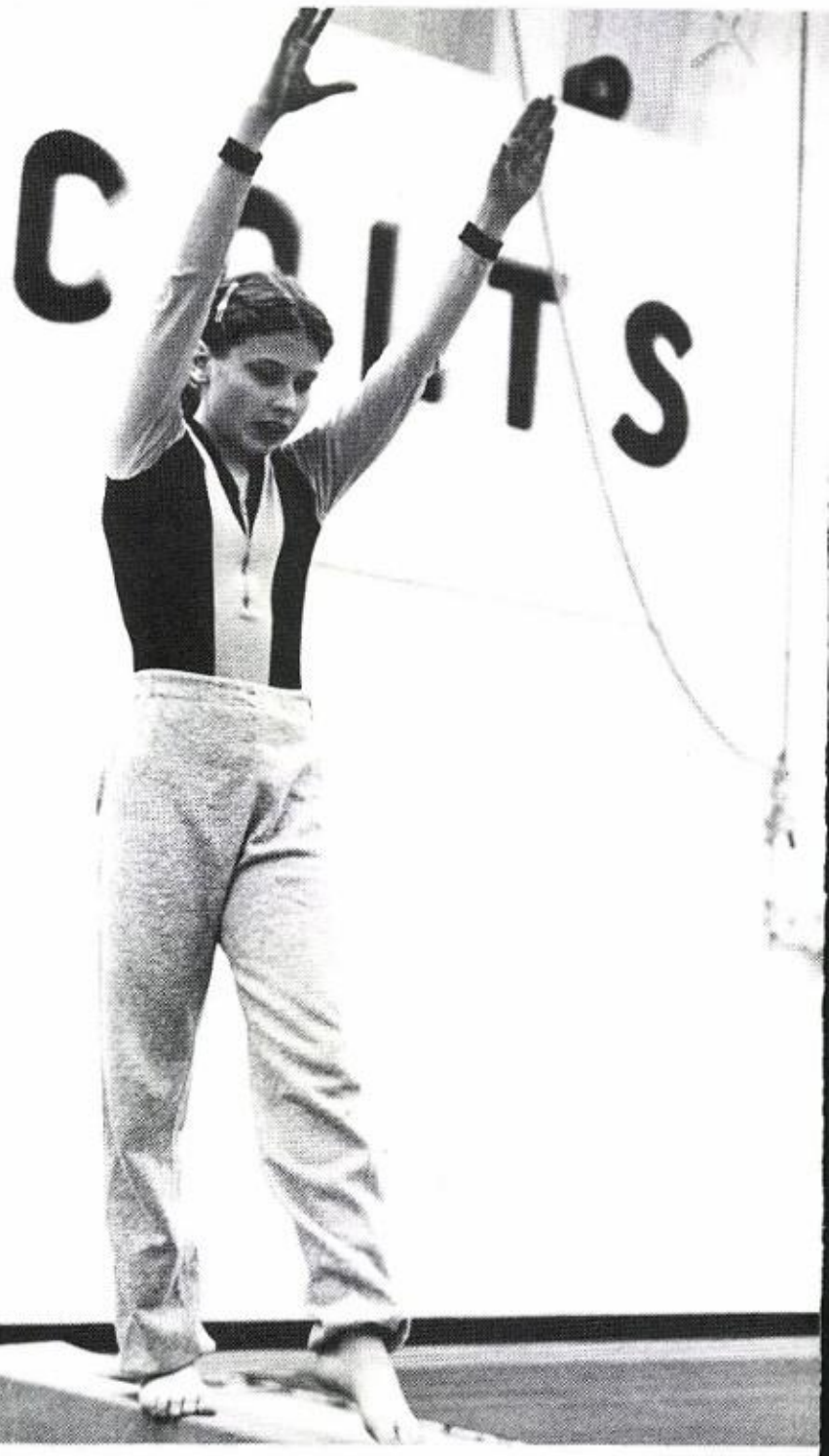
Junior gymnastics acquire new coach

"Gymnastics is a sport for the strong and the brave," according to Mrs. Pauline Souter, the new junior high gymnastics coach. She was very pleased with most of the girls' efforts with the idea in mind that "gymnastics is a sport of self-discipline, -- you have to be self-motivated."

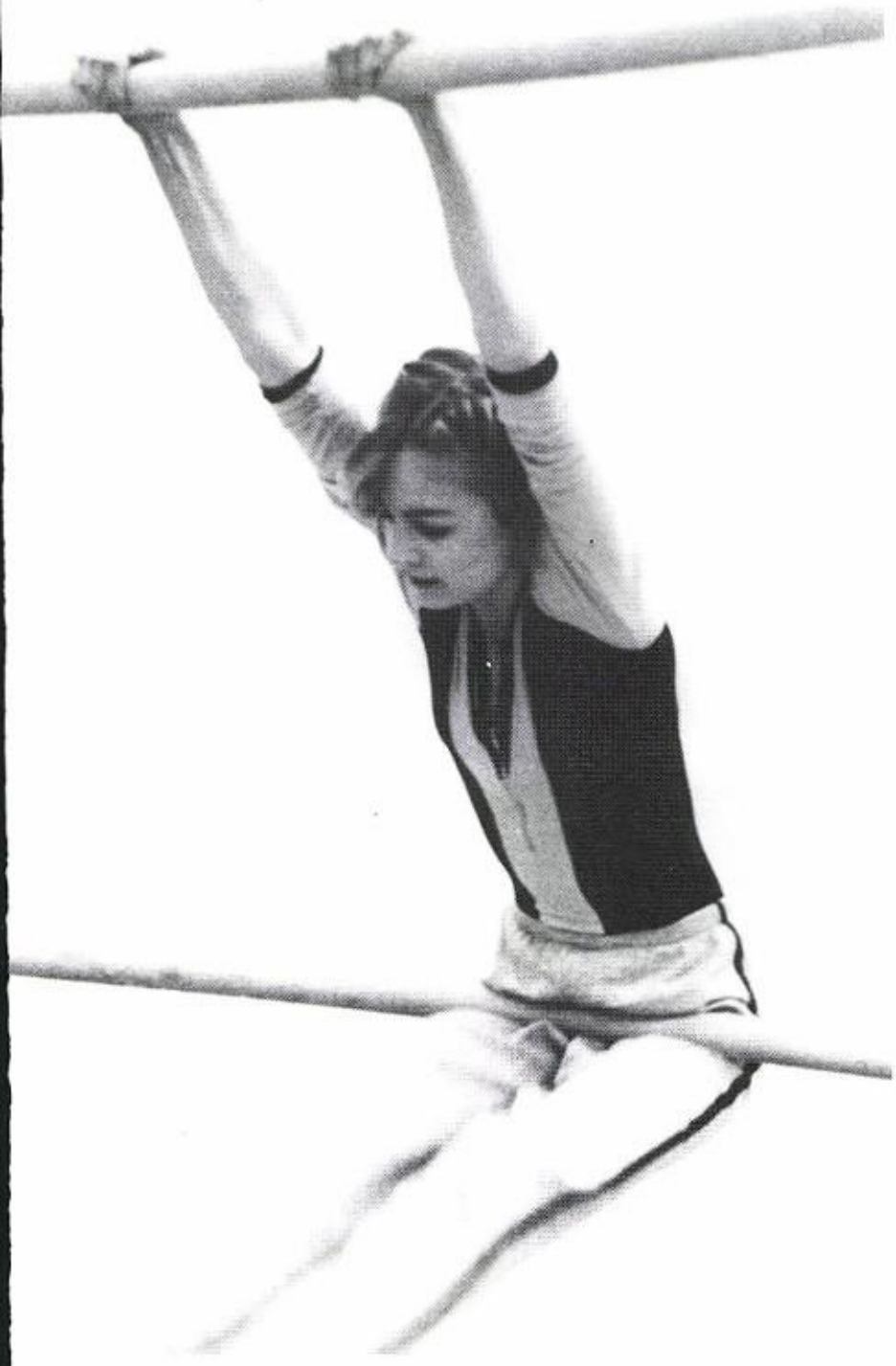
The season started on January 27 and ended on March 17. Twenty girls came out for the team and the numbers remained even throughout the season. The group was dominated by seventh graders. Gruening ended the season with two wins and four losses. They won against Central and Clark and lost to Wendler, Romig, Hanshew and Mears. All of their losses were by twenty points or less. They came in fifth place in the district.

The all-around gymnasts on the team were Maura Boyle, Marci Nutgrass, Katja Rupprecht, Colleen Wallingford, Patricia Barndt, and Cricket Wiley. These were the girls who competed in all four gymnastic events. The most valuable girls on the team were Colleen Wallingford and Katja Rupprecht. Marci Nutgrass was the most inspirational and the two most improved were Becky Richardson and Sherry Fuller.

Mrs. Souter enjoyed working with the girls but next year she would like increased interest and more dedication. "We have the potential; we need the numbers," she concluded.



Warming up on the beam, all-around gymnast Maura Boyle (top) *prepares to dismount. Surrounded by teammates, Cherissa Welm* (right) *worries about the outcome of the meet. Adding the final touches, Nancy White* (above) *finishes her floor routine.*



Concentrating on her uneven bars routine, Colleen Wallingford (left) *practices for the upcoming competition. Adjusting the uneven bars, Mrs. Pauline Souter* (below) *readies for the home meet.*

JUNIOR HIGH GYMNASTICS. *Marci Nutgrass, Jill Moench, Kim Hansen, Becky Richardson, Suzi Rollman, Nancy White, Corrine Kissee, Colleen Wallingford, Cherrissa Welm, Kari Holmsen, Cricket Wiley, Patricia Barndt, Sherry Fuller, Maura Boyle, Barbara Richardson, and Bonnie Gaston.* NOT PICTURED: Katja Rupprecht.

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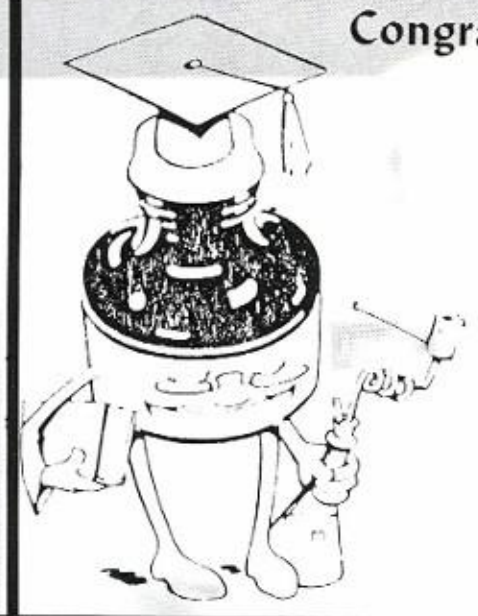

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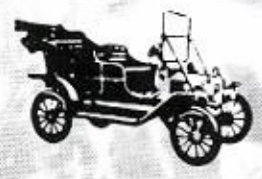

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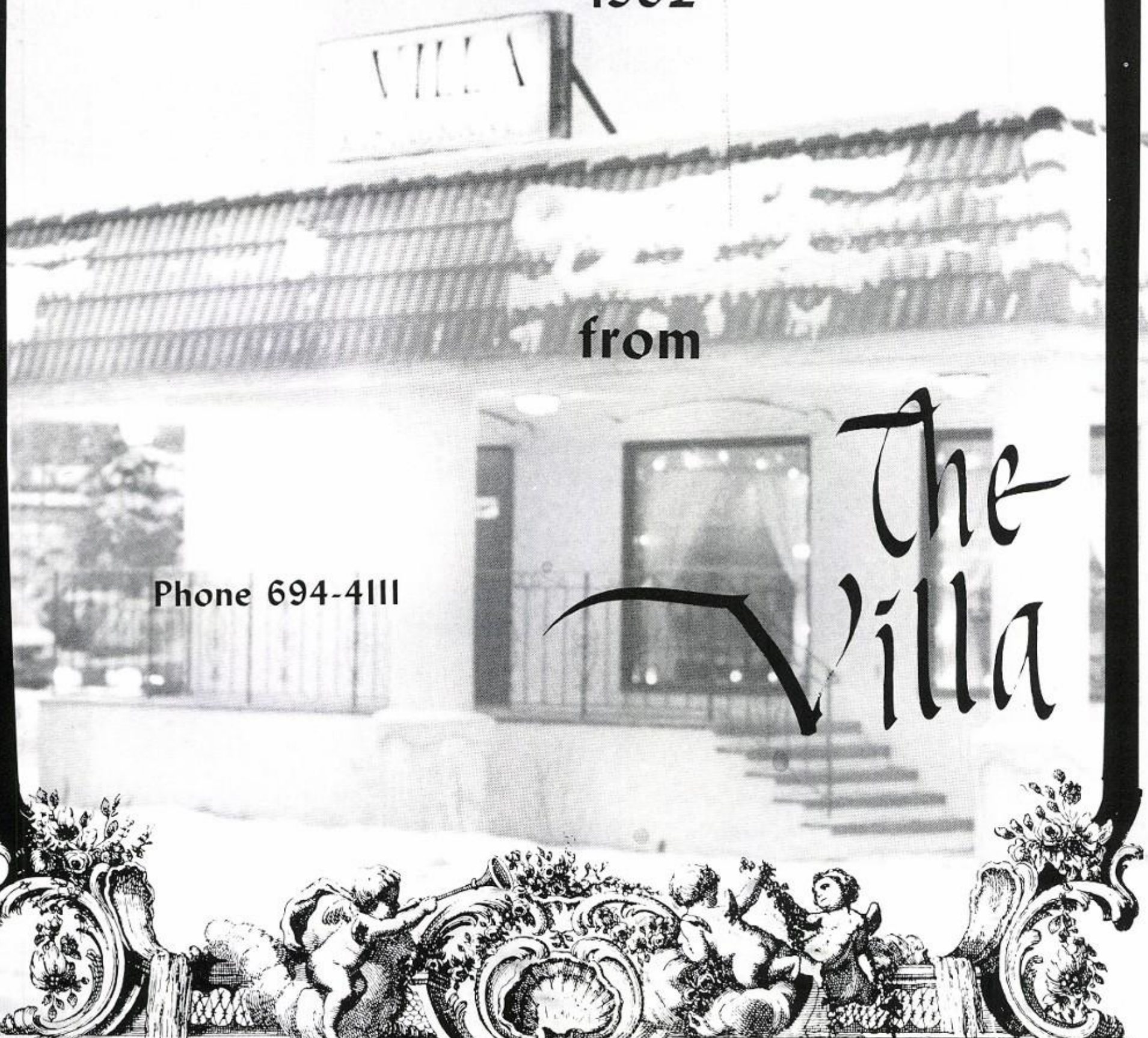

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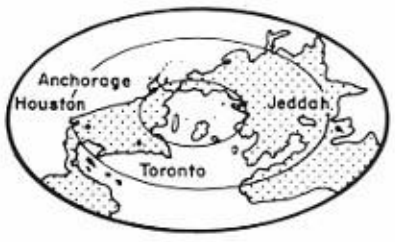

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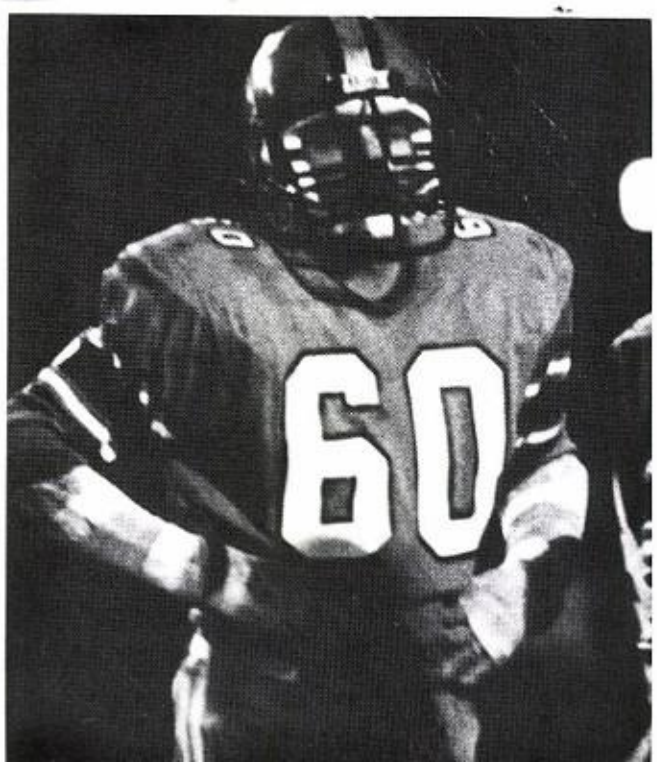

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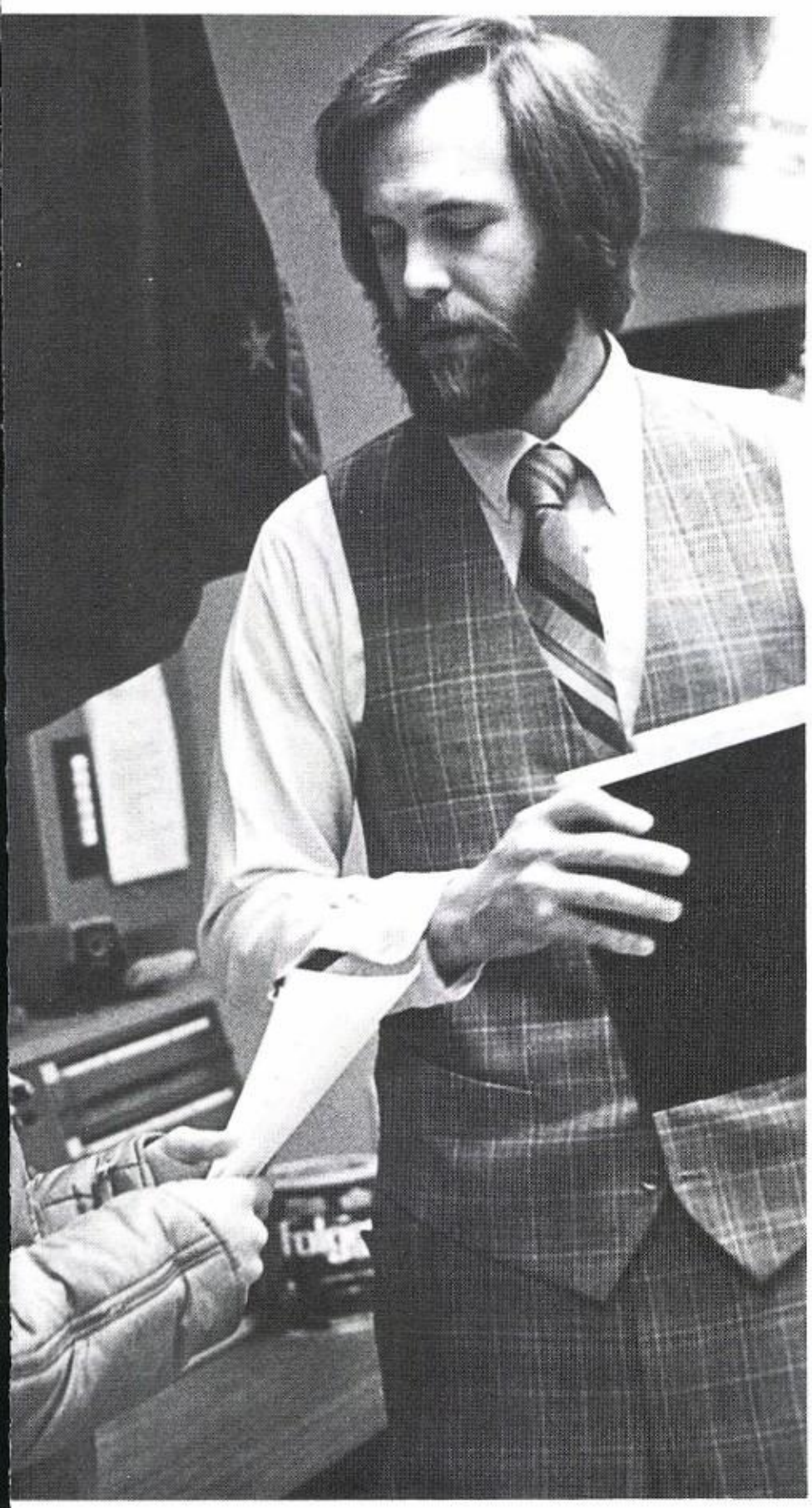
Ms. Deborah Reading (right), *pausing in the hall, exchanges conversation and smiles with junior Kris Reading. The proper usage of the copy machine is taught to seventh grader Christina Kelley by Mr. George Penrose* (below).

Bill Kuhlmann

Joy Cunningham

Guy Fisher

Administrative changes develop talent



Administrator is defined in Webster's Dictionary as: "a person with a talent for managing or organizing; a person appointed to take charge." Chugiak/Gruening has six staff members who bear this title and responsibility, four of whom are new to the building or new to their present position.

As new principal of CHS, Mr. Bill Kuhlmann was chief supervisor of the administrators as well as the teachers. Seeing that parents and faculty are working in harmony was a priority of his, according to this first year principal. Initiating a newsletter to parents in the fall was an improvement made in communication, designed to help in this area.

Positive contacts with people is what Instructional Services and Projects Principal Ms. Deborah Reading feels was the strong point of her job. She also aided in designing the instructional program for the new junior high.

During the past year, Ms. Kathy Carmody was training in the field of administration. She assisted in special projects such as Back-to-School Night, and the sixth grade orientation to junior high. The only disappointment she found in her job was deficiency in association with students.

Joining us from West, Mrs. Joy Cunningham stated that she "soon came to love CHS and the students," working as disciplinarian. She counseled students in the areas of attendance, tardies, and suspensions.

Also working in a new area this year, Mr. Guy Fisher became activities principal. He was pleased with his opportunity to work with students in scheduling extracurricular activities such as athletic games, dances, and assemblies.

Dealing with numerous aspects of secondary schooling in areas from discipline to education, Mr. George Penrose returned as assistant principal for the junior high. He stated that he enjoyed his direct communication with students.

Senior Jimmy Magnuson (top) *consults Activities Principal Mr. Guy Fisher about the early morning school announcements.*

Deborah Reading

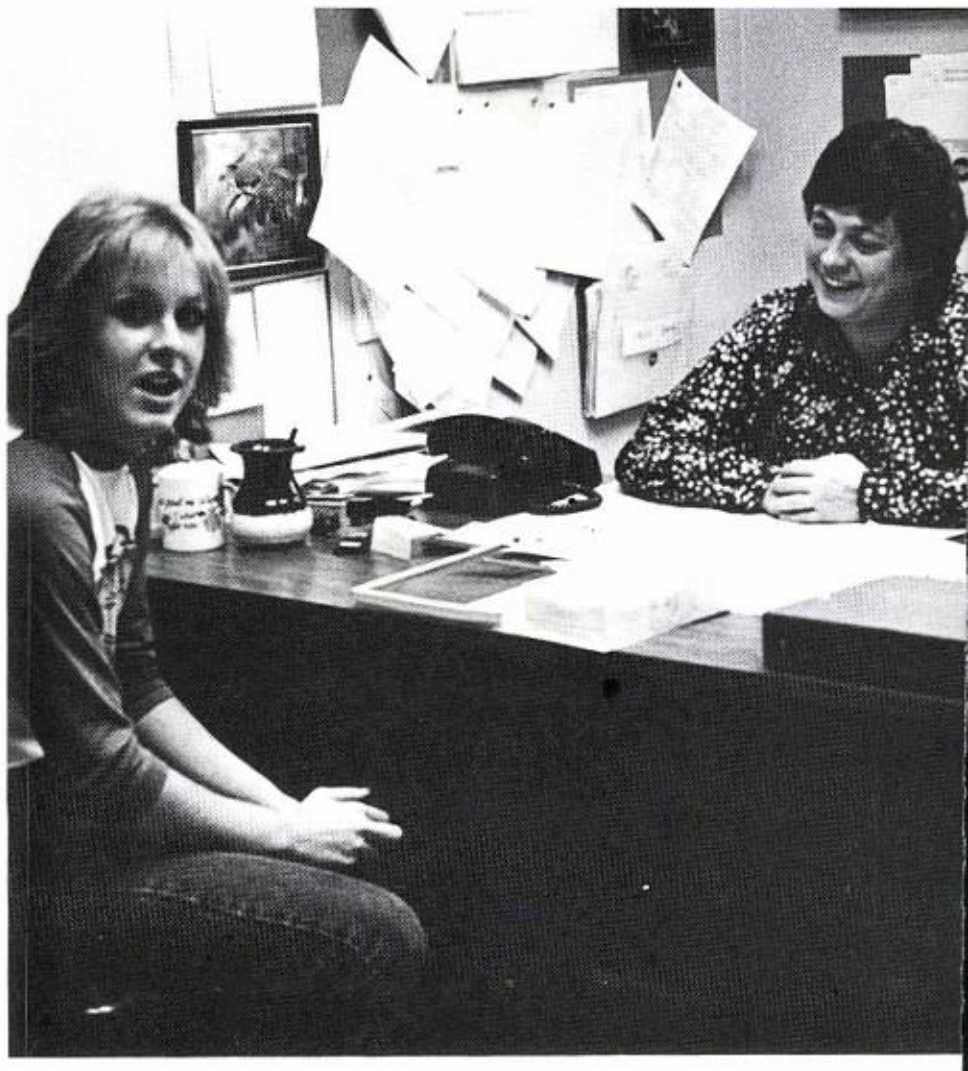
George Penrose

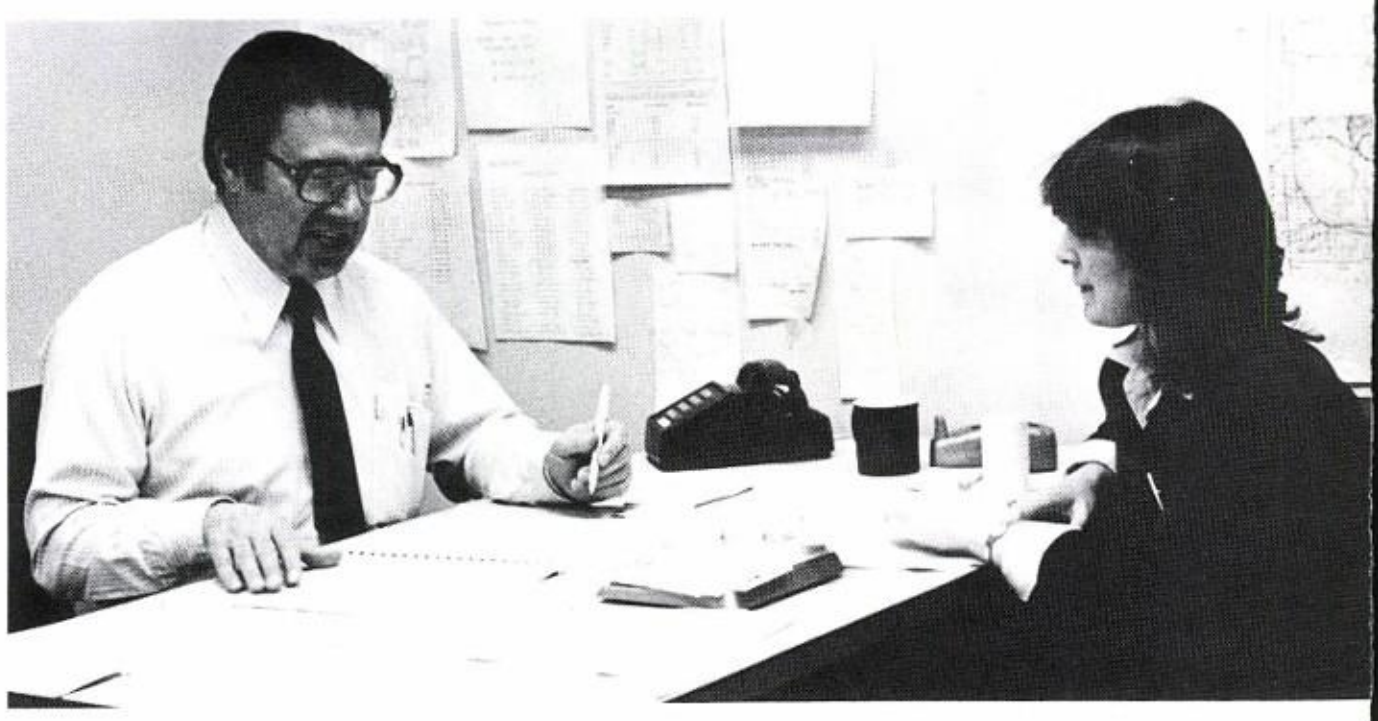
Kathy Carmody

Veteran staffers serve CHS students

From the first day of seventh grade until the day a student graduates, he/she is helped out in making important decisions by the CHS counseling staff of five adults. Choosing classes to take, places to work, and colleges to attend are challenging decisions for the older students. Mrs. Sally Callaway, Mr. Dick Kerbow, and Mr. Ken Rouse are trained to guide students in these areas. Counseling the junior high with academic options and adjusting to this new school experience are Mrs. Louise Pogany and Mr. Tom Huffer. According to Mrs. Callaway, this staff with 56 years total experience, constantly helps students by providing a listening ear, bending over backwards to help, but also bending forward to give a nudge in the right direction.

Mrs. Lynn Kramer, school nurse, and Mrs. Irene Bowman, Nurses' Assistant, keep the school healthy and vigorous by administering first aid, vision, and hearing screening. They keep health records as well as giving medical advice and counseling to individual students. The nurses reported that during an average day they are visited by sixty to eighty junior and senior high school students. Fifty percent of these visits are for headaches or coughs.



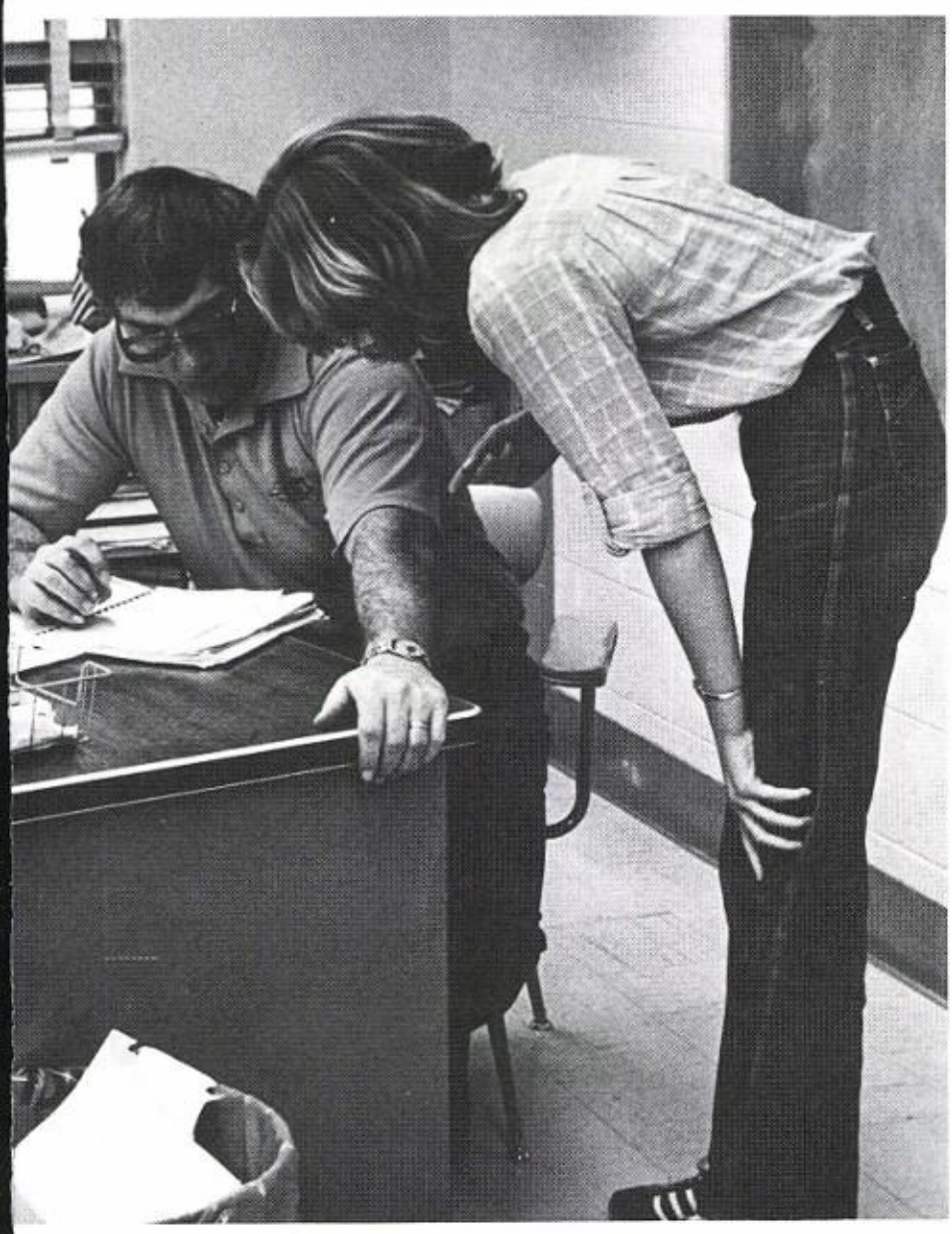


When counselor Mrs. Sally Callaway talks about college, senior Tammy Beiter (top) *listen intentively. Job information appears to be very important to junior Tammy Graham as Mr. Ken Rouse* (middle) *gives career data to her.*

Irene Bowman

Lynn Kramer

Sally Callaway



With this chart being "For Your Eyes Only", Mrs. Irene Bowman (below) *makes sure your eyes are up to par. Helping a seventh grader, Mr. Tom Huffer* (lower middle) *checks the grade book for an immediate class change. Filling in part-time at the junior high office, Mrs. Lynn Kramer* (left) *willingly assists senior Dawn Kissee with an attendance sheet.*

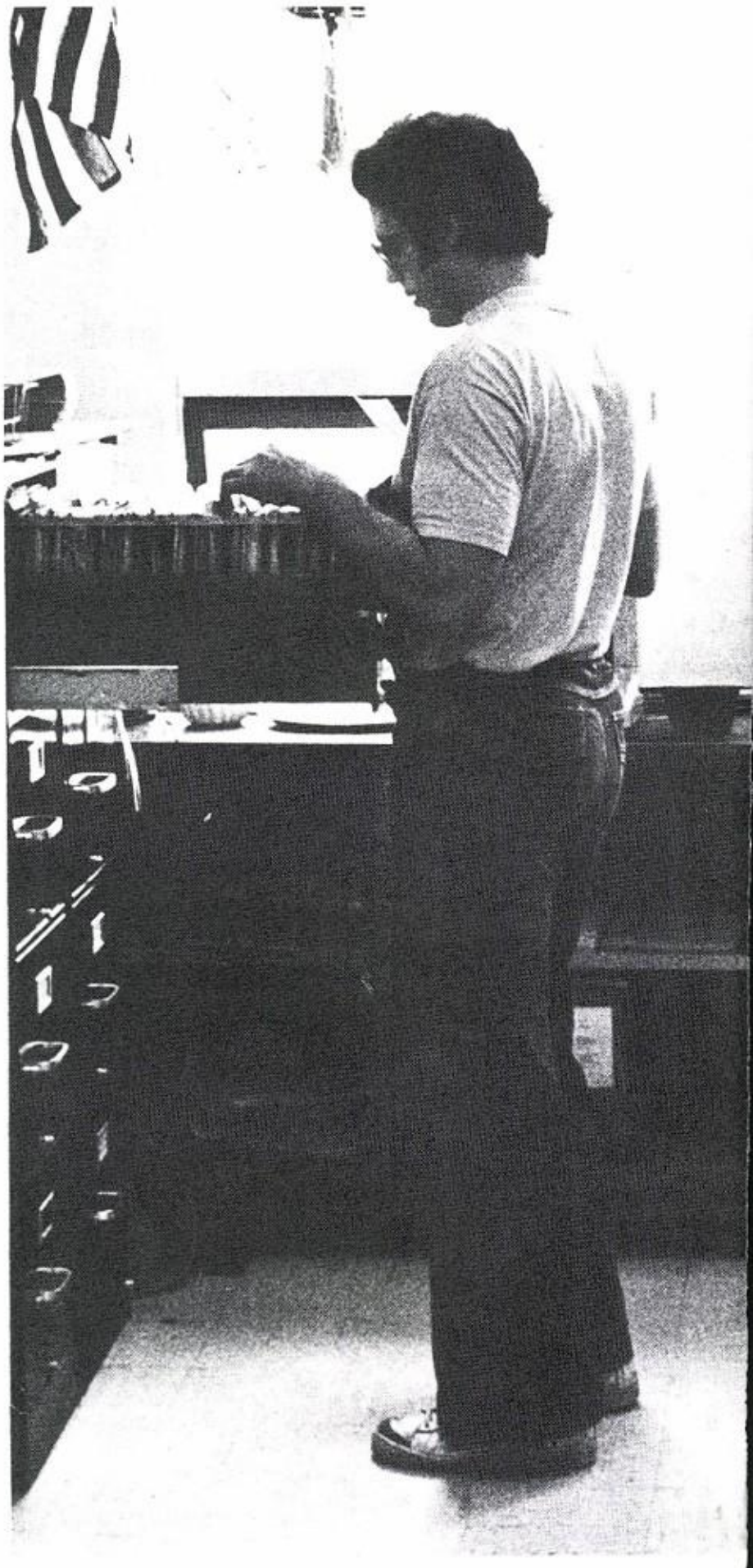
Tom Huffer

Dick Kerbow

Louise Pogany

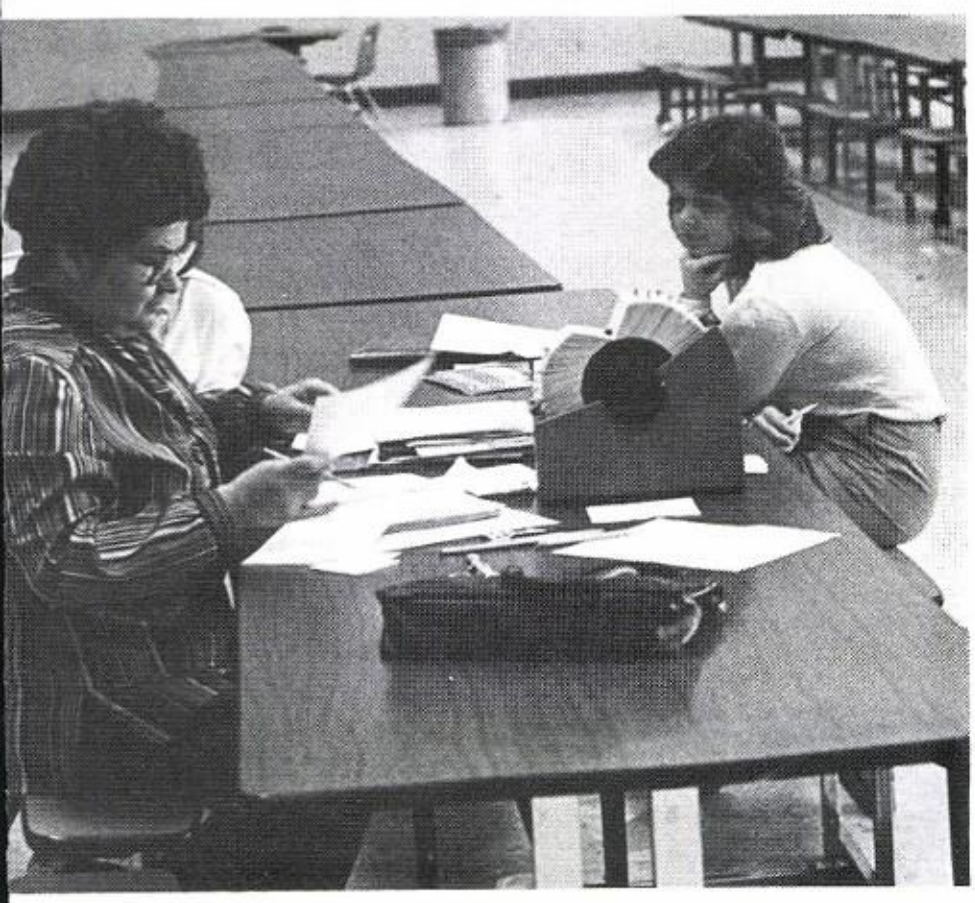
Ken Rouse

Giving Mr. Larry Henry needed literary information, Ms. Joy Royal (below) assists *him with his seventh grade study skills class. Leafing through files in the junior high office, Mr. Steve Novelli* (right) *searches for student information. Serving as detention monitor, Mrs. Vera Bergman* (opposite page, top) *shares a table with senior Marsha Smith. Acting as Chugiak's new community schools coordinator, Ms. Jan Sedlack* (opposite page, middle) *attempts to schedule programs of special interest to students and community members.*



Ruby Austin *Vera Bergman* *Helen Boehm* *Lou Corley*

Service staff claims various positions



Fulfilling varied duties throughout the school was the responsibility of Chugiak's service staff. Among these personnel were the librarians, security guards, and a community school coordinator.

Mrs. Ruby Austin, acting as head librarian, supervised the library staff which consisted of Mrs. Joanne Lund, audio visual section; and Ms. Joy Royal, new staff librarian.

The security personnel included Vera Bergman, Steve Novelli, and Lou Corley. The responsibilities of the security staff encompassed retaining order in the school and students in class, as well as keeping contraband articles such as drugs and alcohol off the school grounds. According to Mrs. Bergman, this was a good year with fewer fights and a lot less overall violence than in previous years.

Mrs. Margaret LaTocha helped to provide tutoring services for Alaska Native students. She assisted students in all areas of the curriculum. Her main objective was to help the students continue on through graduation. She also helped to involve the students in cultural activities such as the Native Youth Olympics.

The community school program gained a new coordinator, Mrs. Jan Sedlack, who replaced Mr. James Perryman in this position. As coordinator she attempted to schedule programs of special student interest, not included in regular school activities such as public tennis lessons and a school-wide chess club.

Jan Sedlack

Margaret LaTocha

Joanne Lund

Steve Novelli

Joy Royal

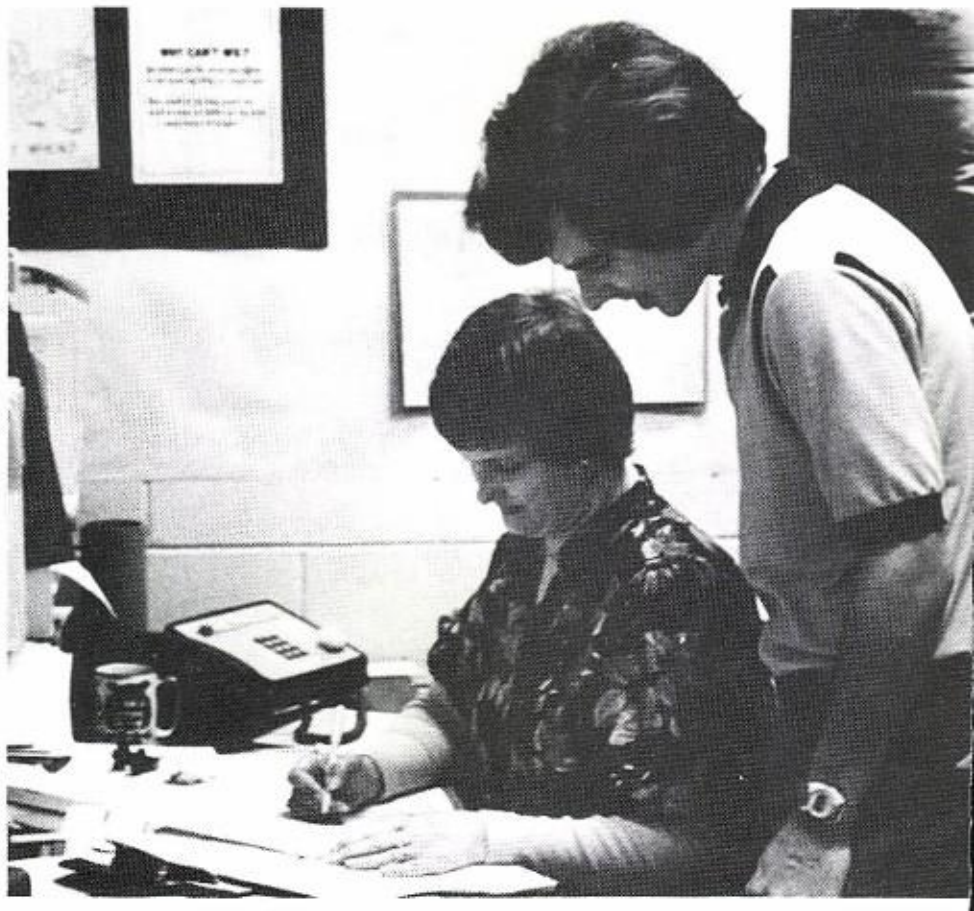
Secretaries perform diversified tasks

The CHS secretarial staff can be found throughout the building. Their job is to keep the portion of the school they run efficient through the diversified tasks they perform. From ordering biology specimens to receiving bills for notebook paper from large companies, they keep the school running strong.

A new job has been added to the secretarial staff. The job is key communicator between school and home, and this job is handled by Mrs. Pat Finnelly. The job consists of gathering articles for the monthly parent newsletter. She also does many other secretarial tasks, such as typing forms for the accreditors and administration, programing grade data for teachers on the school computer, and typing the school newspaper on the composing machine. She also prepares the daily bulletin.

There are seven other secretaries doing various jobs. Mrs. Christa Burg takes care of junior high attendance, registers new junior high students, and is the personal secretary for the junior high administrators. Mrs. Peggy Lindquist orders and purchases all supplies outside of activities, pays for repairs, collects fees and fines, and keeps an up-to-date school inventory. Mrs. Katie Phillips handles registering and withdrawal of senior high students, and takes care of senior high transcripts. Mrs. Rosie Schmidt does the data processing, grade forms and is Mrs. Reading's secretary. Mrs. Jan Stewart is Mr. Kuhlmann's secretary and supervises all other secretaries.

New to the school this year are secretaries Mrs. Barbara Henningsen and Mrs. Carol Thomas. Mrs. Henningsen is Mr. Fisher's secretary, and checks grade elegibility for sports. Mrs. Thomas records attendance data and supervises aides.



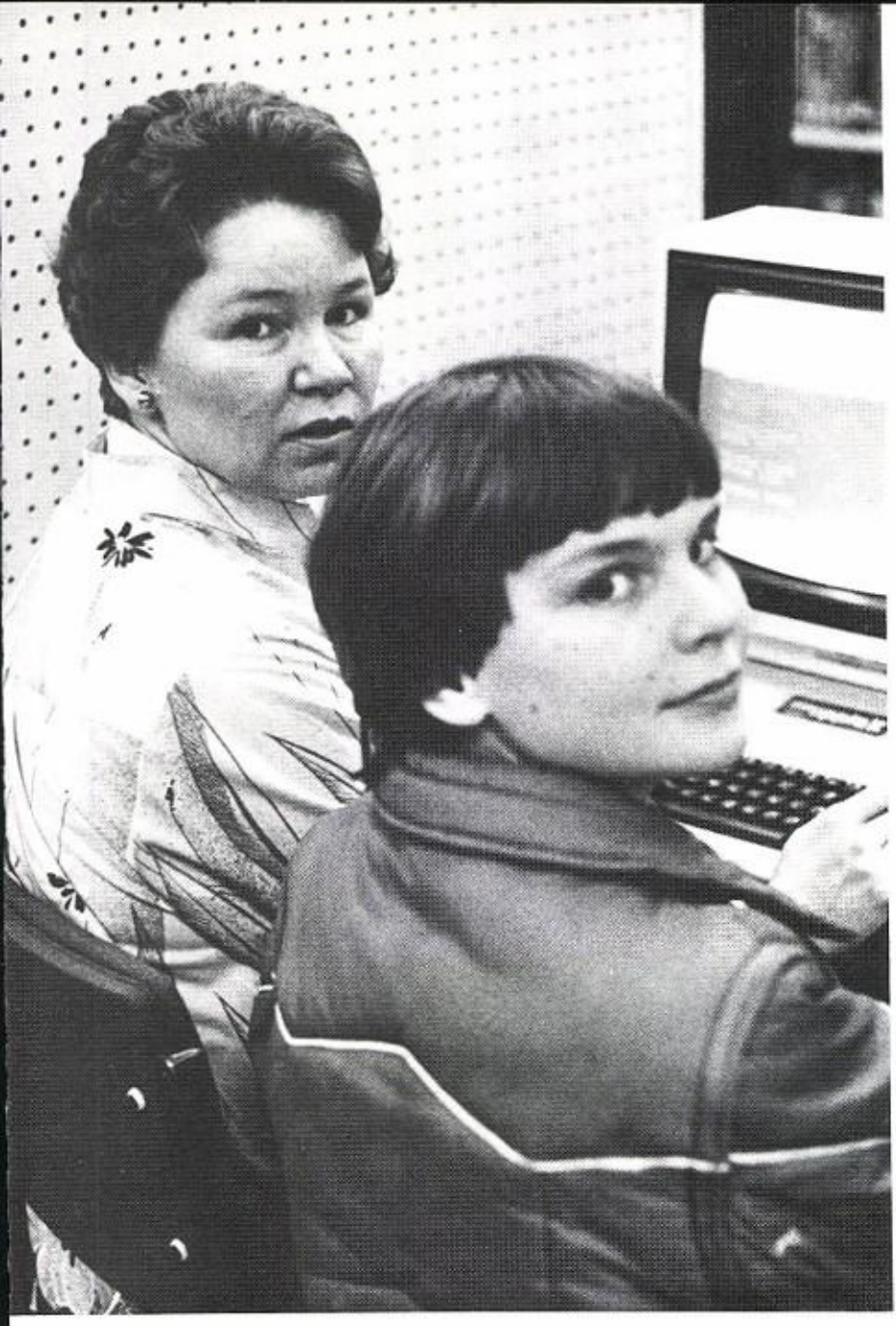
Stock clerk Mrs. Peggy Lindquist (top) *orders everything from toilet paper to fruitflies for biology labs. Checking over Mr. Kihlmann's schedule for the day, Mrs. Jan Stewart* (right) *is prepared.*

Christa Burg

Pat Finnelly

Barbara Henningsen

Peggy Lindquist



Mrs. Pat Finnelly and Reed Rector (top left) *put this $2,100 machine to work learning to program. Seriously contemplating her "in" box, Mrs. Henningsen* (above) *realizes she has a long day ahead of her. Making sure everyone is in their place with a smiling face, Mrs. Carol Thomas* (left) *checks attendance.*

Katie Phillips

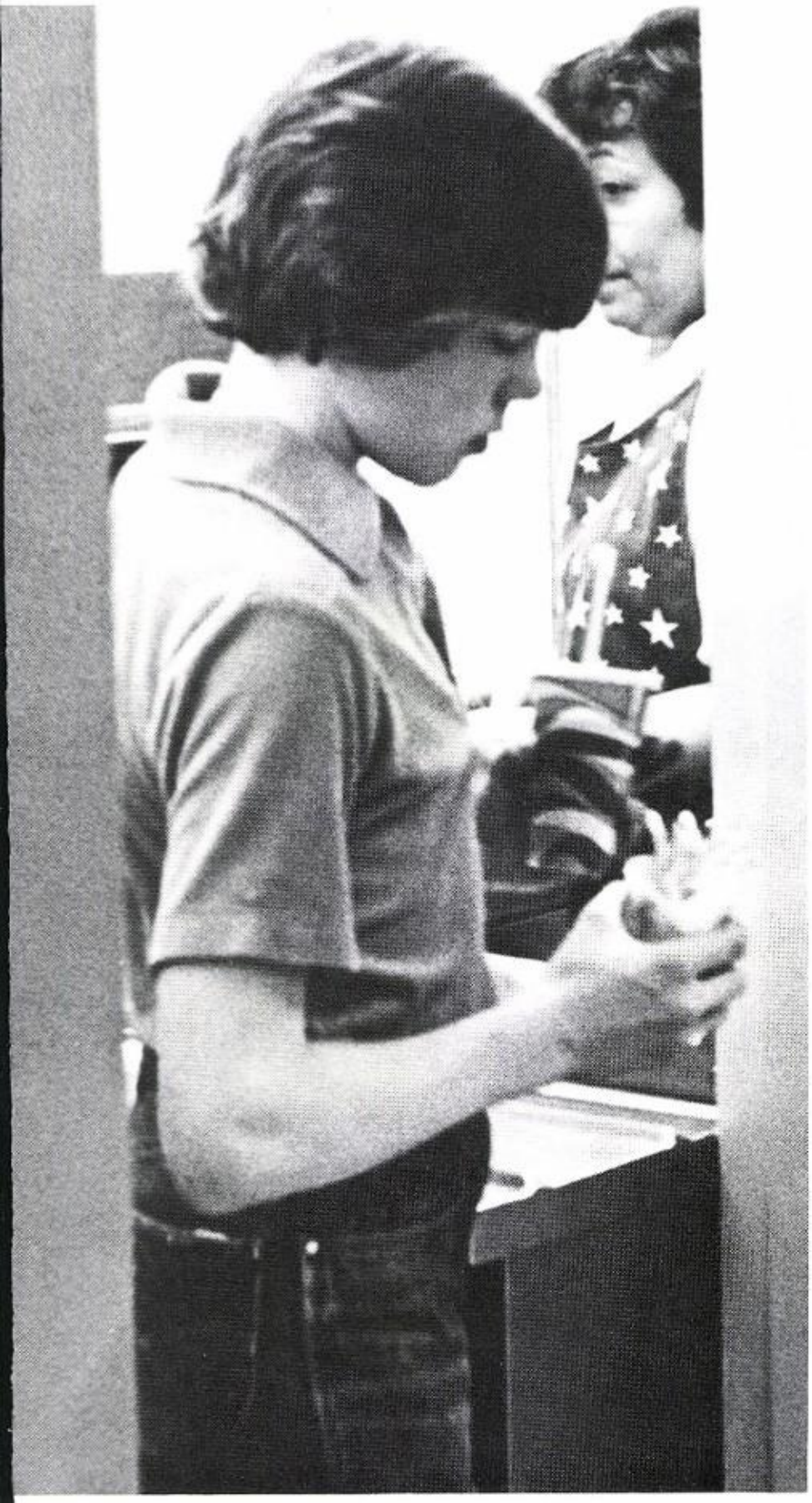
Rosie Schmidt

Jan Stewart

Carol Thomas

Serving 400 students for lunch each day can make a person go crazy, as shown here by Christa Plunk (right). CAFETERIA STAFF (middle): *Marie Rosenburg, Eleanor Schmidt, Christa Plunk, Nella Wooten, Anna Rupp.* NIGHT-CREW (bottom). BACK ROW: *Tony Story, Kathie Rutkowski, Frank Cavender, Charles Griffen, Mike Benedict.* FRONT ROW: *May Hollingsworth, Emily Halcomb, Wanda Cribb, Freda Benson. Eating a meal consisting of french fries and a shake, freshman Ron Thomson* (opposite page) *does not seem concerned about a well-balanced meal.*

Service staff believes Chugiak is best



Eight persons made up the night crew this year, with Mrs. May Hollingsworth the crew chief. Mrs. Hollingsworth has worked within the Anchorage School District for the past thirteen years. She feels the crew at CHS is the best staff she has worked with. The night crew did not work with teachers, but did work with the administration. "I love my job," stated Mrs. Hollingsworth "and working with Mr. Fisher; things go smoothly as long as we get along, and so far we have."

Mr. Anthony Story was the new afternoon man, coming from Chinook Elementary School. The people at CHS are friendlier than those at the elementary level, according to Mr. Story.

Vonnie Voyles feels the best part of working at CHS is the students, although he is sometimes irritated by unnecessary clean-ups. Mr. Voyles has worked here for the past five years. His job as Senior Building Plant Operator is to keep the school maintained and safe. "Overall Chugiak is the best as far as spirit, cleanliness, and appreciation," declared Mr. Voyles. Mrs. Louise Dorland has worked at this school for nine years as the Auxiliary Person. "The thing that could be improved," stated Mrs. Dorland, "is the communication between the faculty, staff and administration."

Marie Rosenberg was the chief cook, this being her fifth consecutive year at CHS. A staff of five served both a four course meal in the junior high area and fast food combinations in the senior high.

Vonnie Voyles

Louise Dorland

May Hollingsworth

Marie Rosenberg

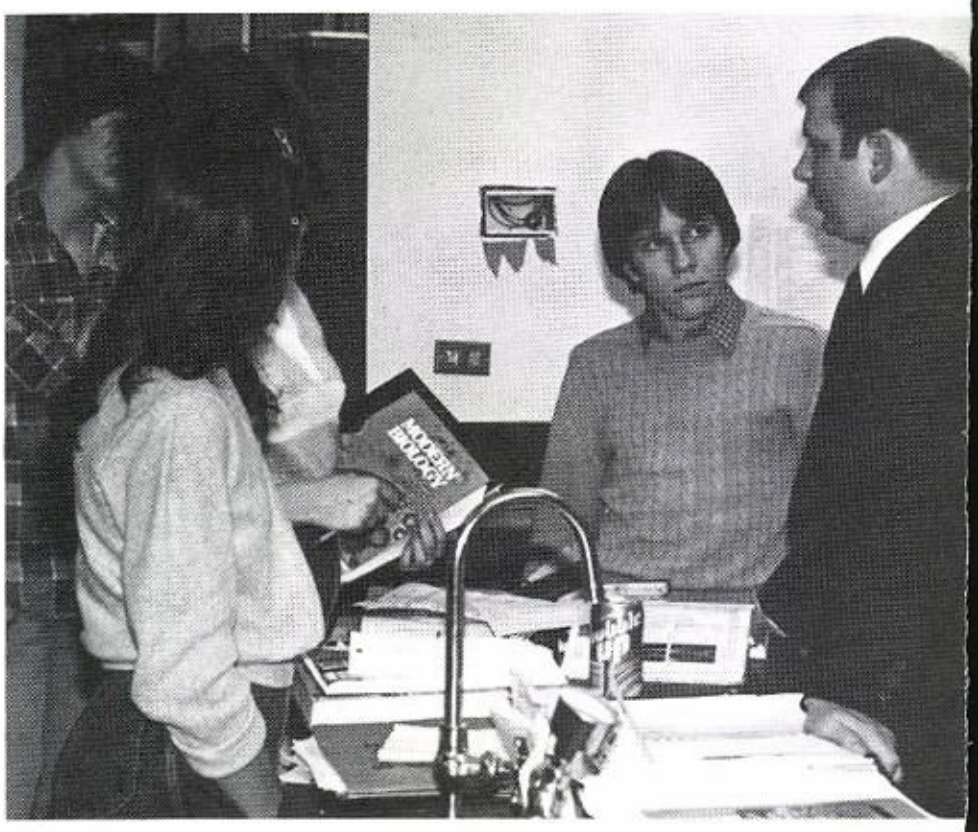
Anthony Story

Science sections expand to 35 classes

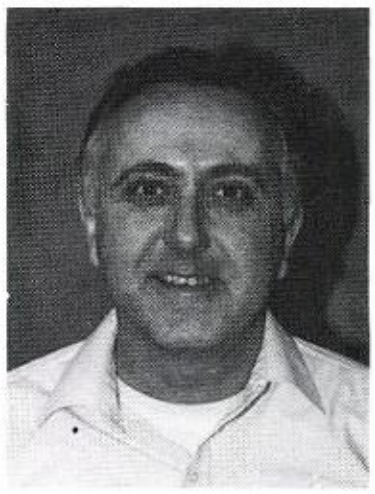
Growth of the science department was attributed to the influx of students at CHS. With the introduction of one new teacher, the section expanded to 35 classes, some of which were biology, physics, chemistry, and human genetics, recently offered for the first time. "One minor reason for some added interest in science this year," quoted Mr. Leonard Oakley, science chairman, "was the flight of the Columbia space shuttle in October." The additional teacher was Ms. Elena Welsch, who teaches seventh grade life and earth science. This was her first teaching opportunity and she stated, "I love it," referring to the way she feels about her job.

Along with Ms. Welsch and Mr. Oakley, the teachers that constituted the science department were Mrs. Jean Allison, geology, astronomy, and Alaskan science; Mr. Larry Henry, science/health 8; Mr. John James, science/health 8 and aviation; Mr. Frank Jimenez, physics; Mr. Hal Phillips, chemistry; Mr. Steve Primis, science/health 8; and Mr. Darrell White, science 7, human genetics, and biology.

Helping sophomore Karin Rasmusson (above right) *with her Bio. II assignment, Mr. Leonard Oakley gives encouragement. Bio. I teacher Mr. Darrel White* (right) *gives special instructions to his students on how to identify the different species of plants.*



Leonard Oakley



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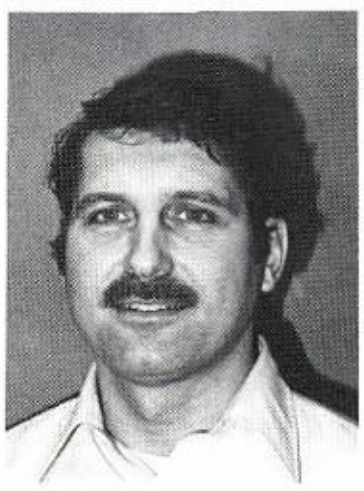
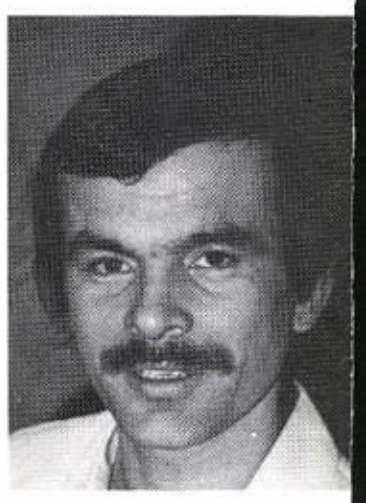


Larry Henry

John James



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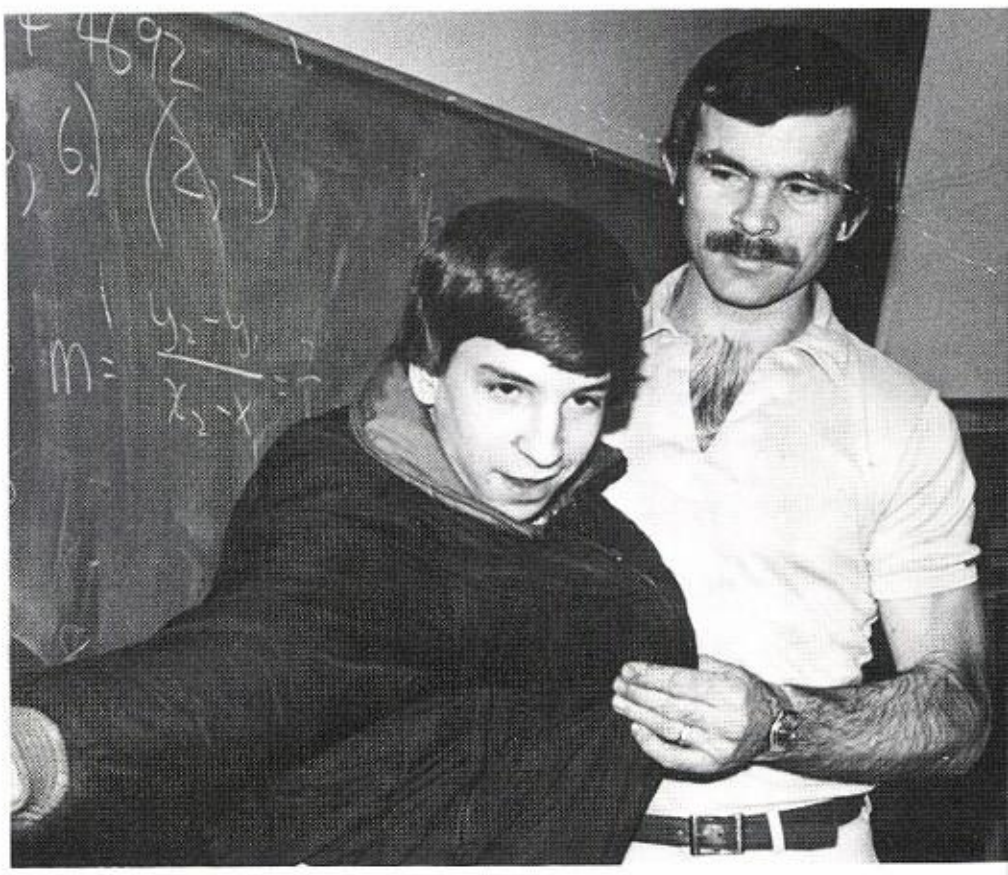
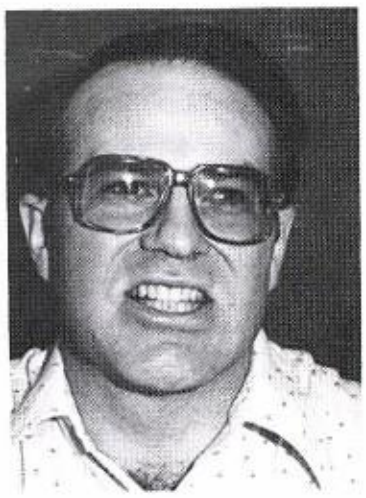


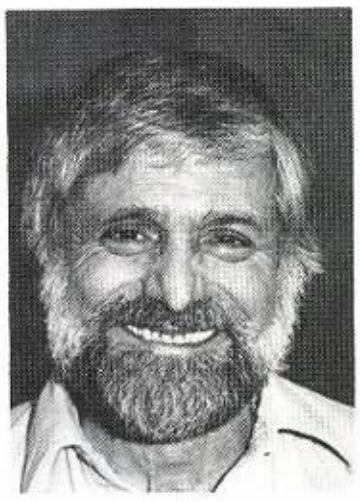
Explaining a theory, Mr. Cliff Johnson (left) *reviews the facts. Encouraging Jeff Lowery* (above) *to stay in his class, Mr. Frank Jimenez keeps the situation within his grasp. Science teacher Mr. John James* (above left) *teaches aviation to the students.*

Elena Welsch

Cliff Johnson



Hal Phillips

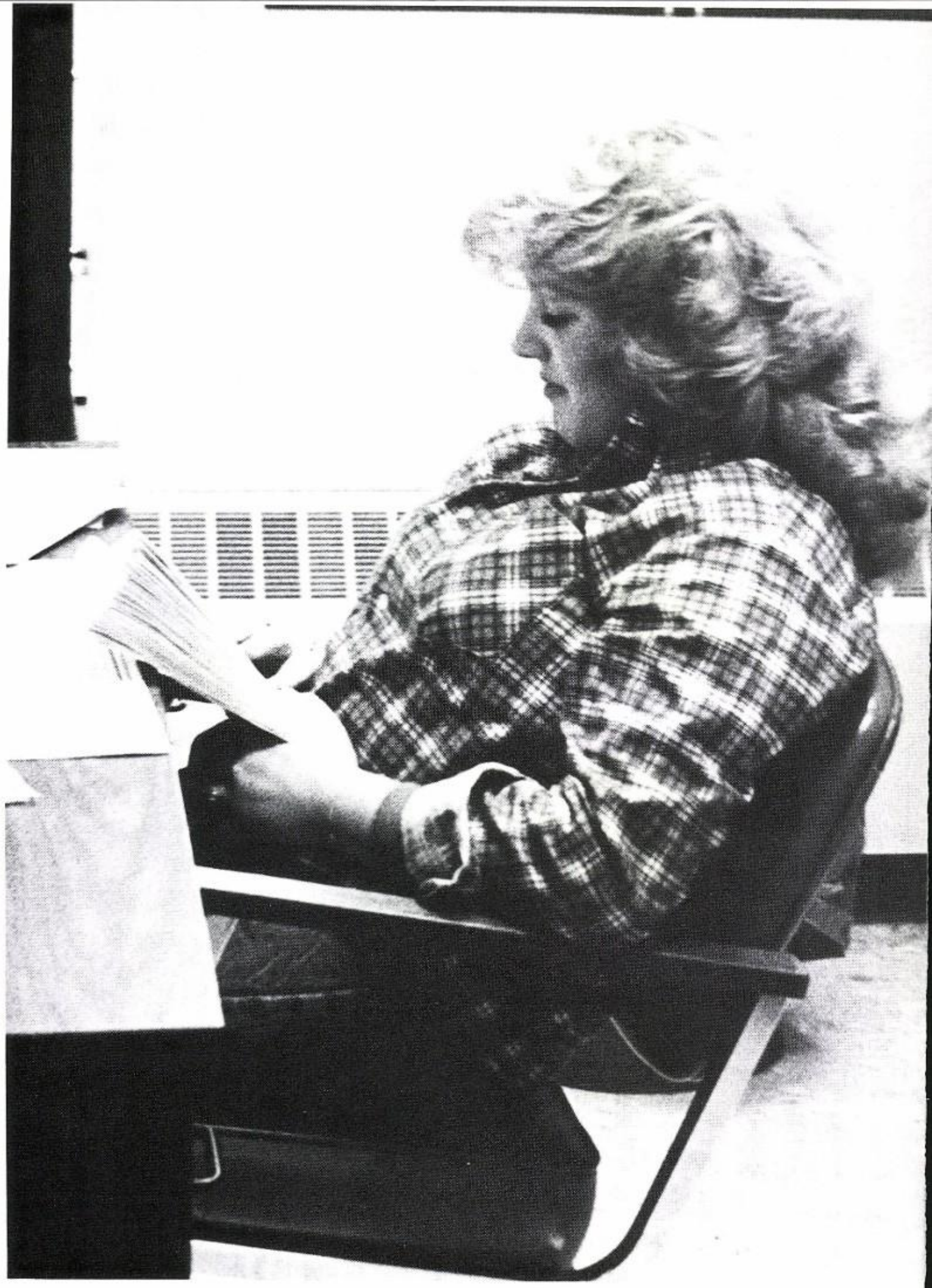


Steve Primis

Darrell White

Trudging through the required math book, Flatland, senior Shelly Clayton (right) *grimaces with mental torment. Smiling deviously, Carla Palmer and Mrs. Kathie Maloney* (opposite page, top) *are up to no good. During consumer math, Mr. Dennis G. Johnson* (opposite page, middle) *takes times to help Troy Clark.*

Warren Hagman



Not pictured: Brian Peterson

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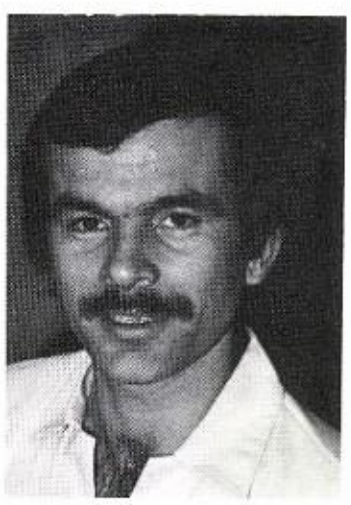

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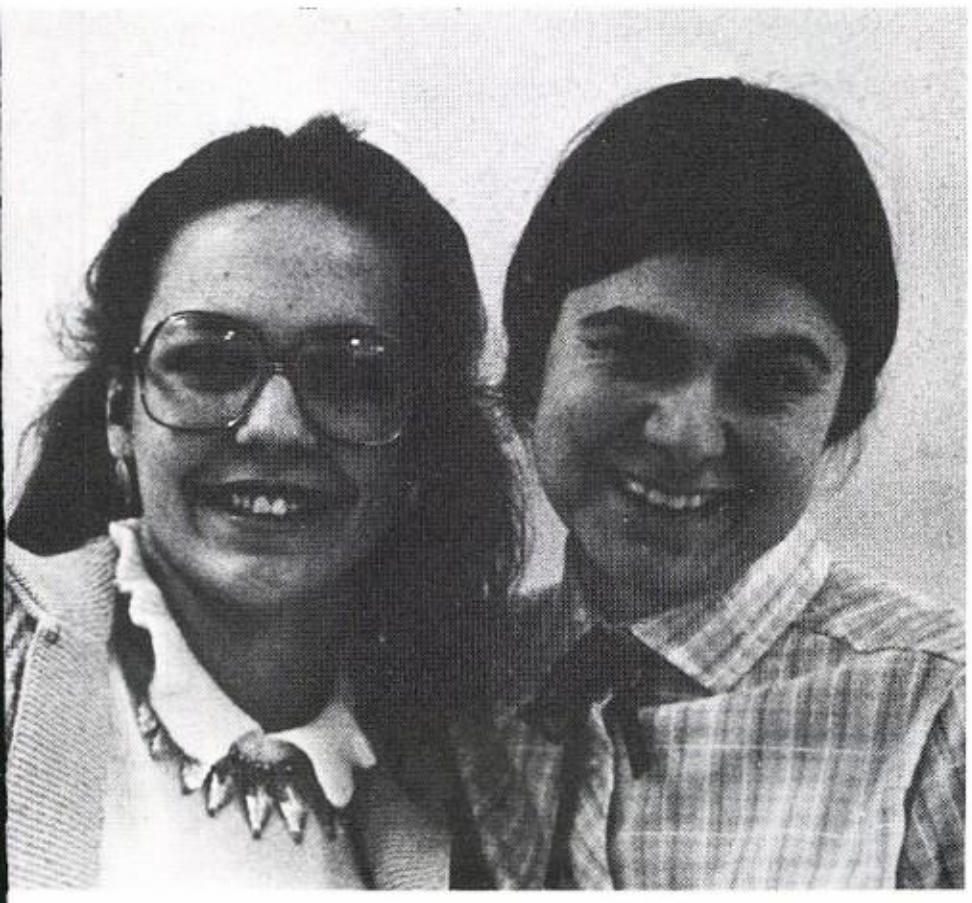
Dennis M. Johnson

Math instructors 'reach' their students



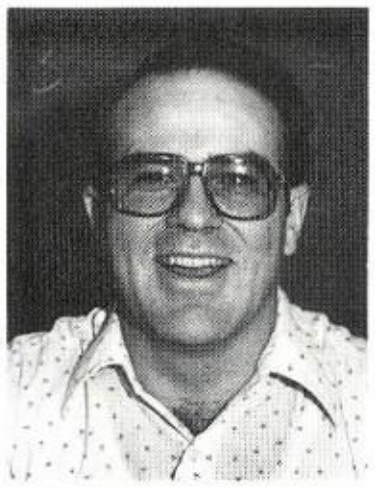
In recognition of their work during fall semester of 1981, the math department received a nomination for the Promising Practice Program Award. This award is given by the state of Alaska to departments that are successfully carrying out their job in reaching and being beneficial to students.

Chugiak has the highest math scores in the district. One reason for this, Department Chairman Warren Hagman feels, is the placement and tracking system. This consists of giving each seventh grade student a math test, then placing them in a class according to their ability. Year after year the students' grades are recorded and students are encouraged to proceed in their math training. Hagman, stated, "It may not be fair, but it works."

The Math Tutorial Program, which was instigated last year, will continue until a full evaluation can be made. This program was developed to help students individually who were having difficulty in their math classes. Introduction to Computers, taught by Richard Phelps, was augmented second semester. The school purchased new Apple II Plus computers specifically for students who participated in this class to utilize.

Two years of math are required to graduate. However, the number of students taking advanced math classes beyond those required was seen by Hagman to be another reason for Chugiak's high math test scores.

Hal Phillips



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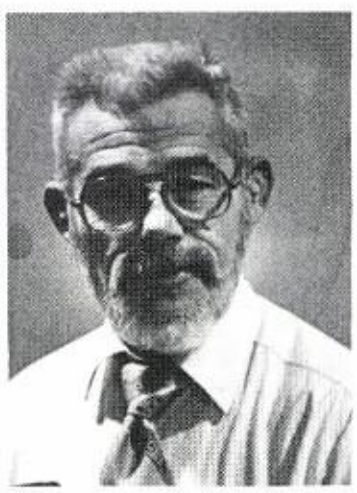


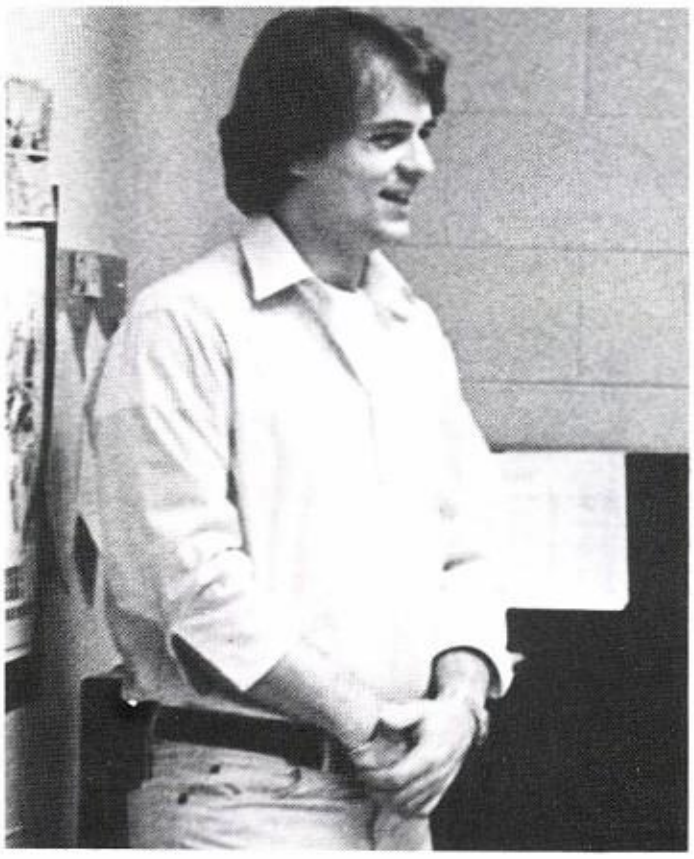
Richard Phelps

Required alterations replace electives

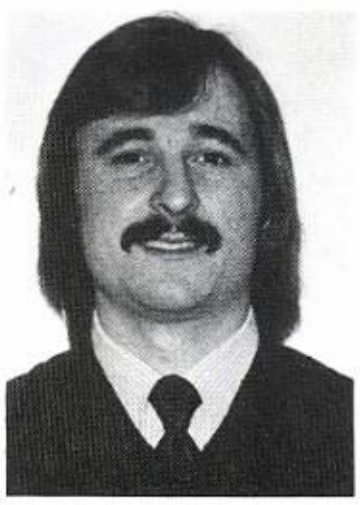
Requirement alterations in the Social Studies Department met students head on as they began registration in the fall. World History was added for freshmen, American History for sophomores, and American Government for seniors. Because three Social Studies credits are needed for graduation, the changes brought about less opportunity for electives within the department. At the same time, Mr. Andy Kirk, eighteen-year department chairman, is trying to incorporate more electives so "students will choose the courses offered because they want them, not because they are required."

Social Studies provides students with understanding of themselves, others, world problems, and how to make a living, according to Kirk.

Strength of the Social Studies Department is increased by the auxilary Hub Club. This club is a vehicle for promoting social studies ideas. The Hub Club sponsored many activities such as speakers, the 40-hour famine, and the current affairs quiz.



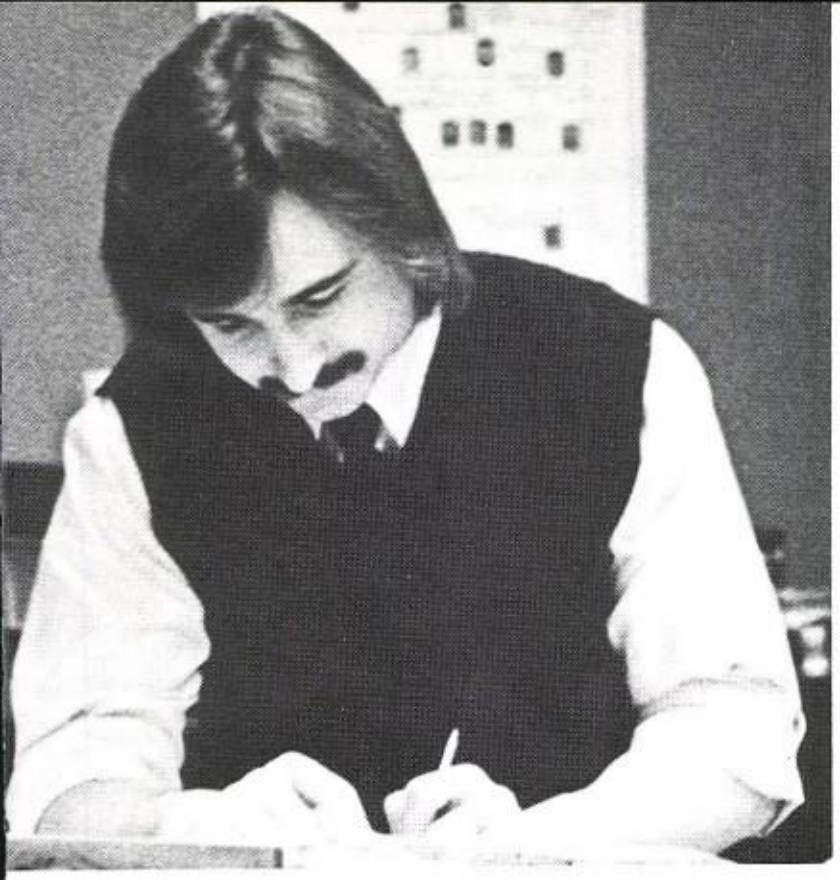
Displeased with her score, Mr. John Ginsburg (top) *returns an assignment to eighth grader Angie Rosebrook. Content that his Economics class is learning adequately, Mr. Steve Cline* (above) *smiles in approval. Devastated by the thought of drawing another map, Alden Thern* (middle) *longs for a summer vacation.*



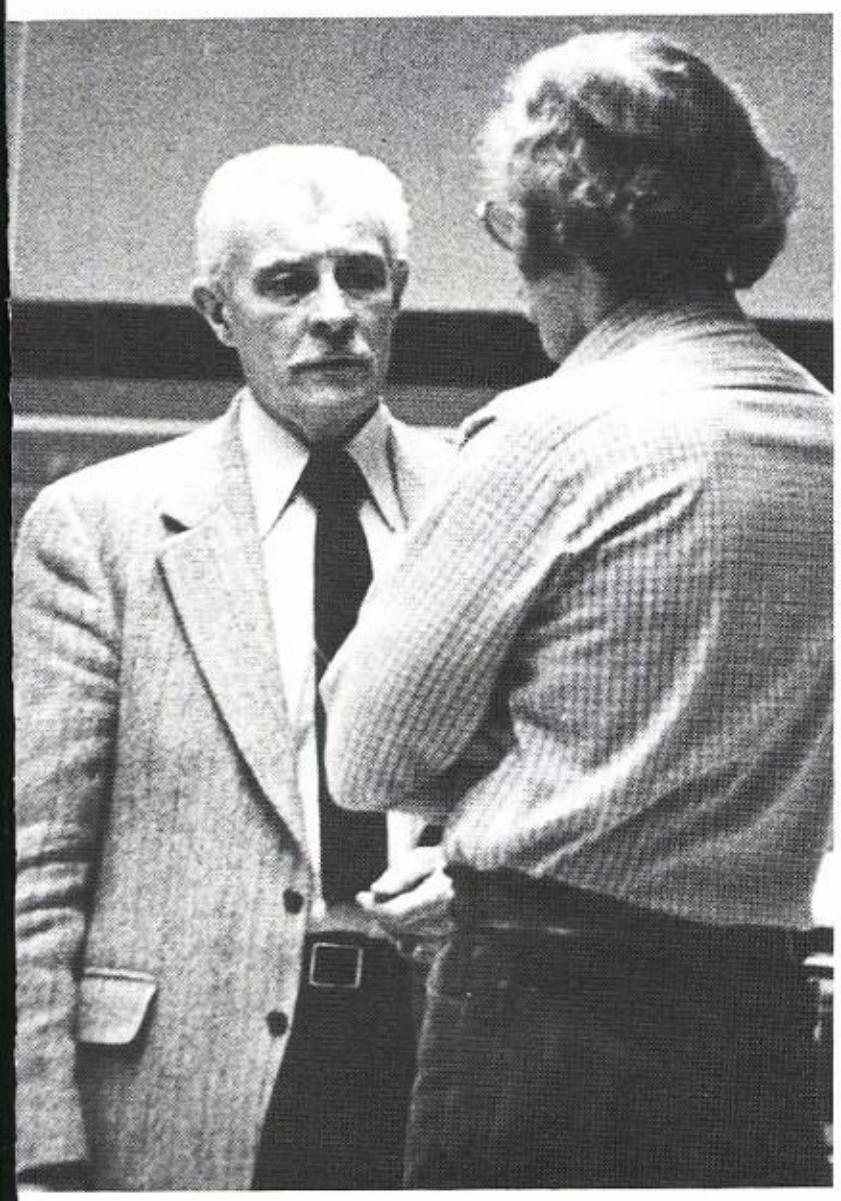
Paul Brauneis

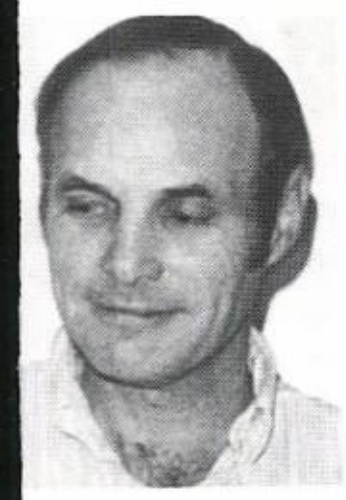
Steve Cline

Pat Evans



Grading class papers, Mr. Paul Brauneis (top) *finds many unsatisfactory scores. A student finds satisfaction in the eyes of Mrs. Elaine Hantz* (left) *as he receives a good grade. In intense conversation, Mr. James McGrath* (middle) *and Mr. Andy Kirk discuss world problems. Along with fellow classmates, junior Steve Moore* (below) *is enlightened on the subject of Criminology.*

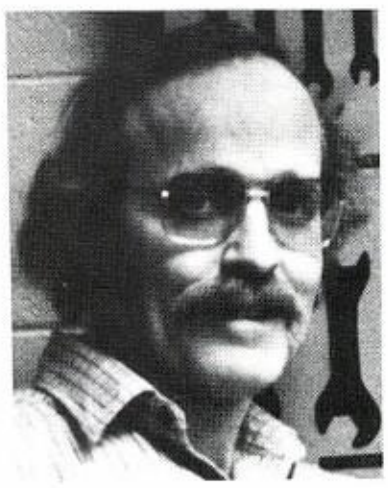




John Ginsburg

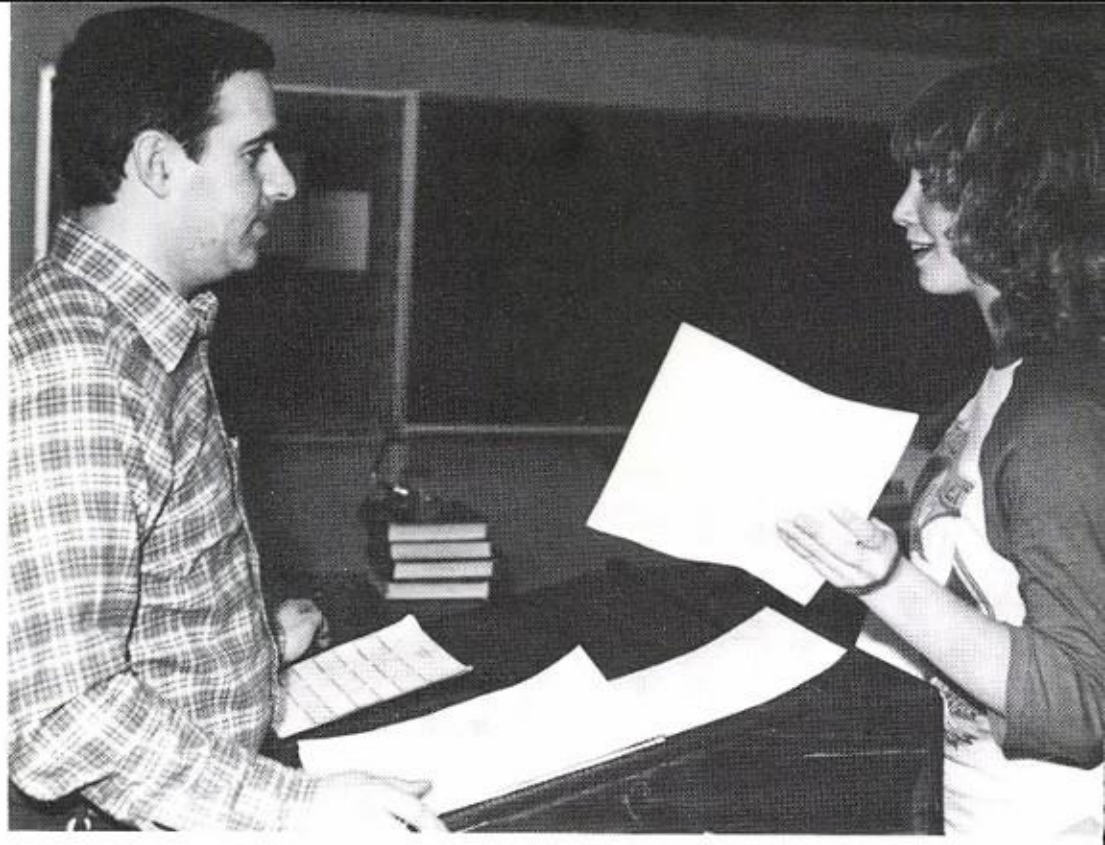
Elaine Hantz

Terry Jorgensen

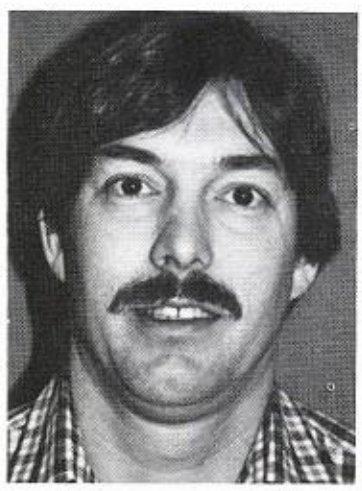


Andy Kirk

Concentrating on his work, Mr. James McGrath (below) *prepares a film for his students' viewing. Showing the results of his Psychology test, junior Greg Broderick* (middle) *causes a look of surprise on the face of Ms. Anne Preslar. Inquiring about a class assignment, Donna Spurlock* (right) *seeks advice from Mr. Jim Taylor.*



James McGrath



Bill O'Thuse

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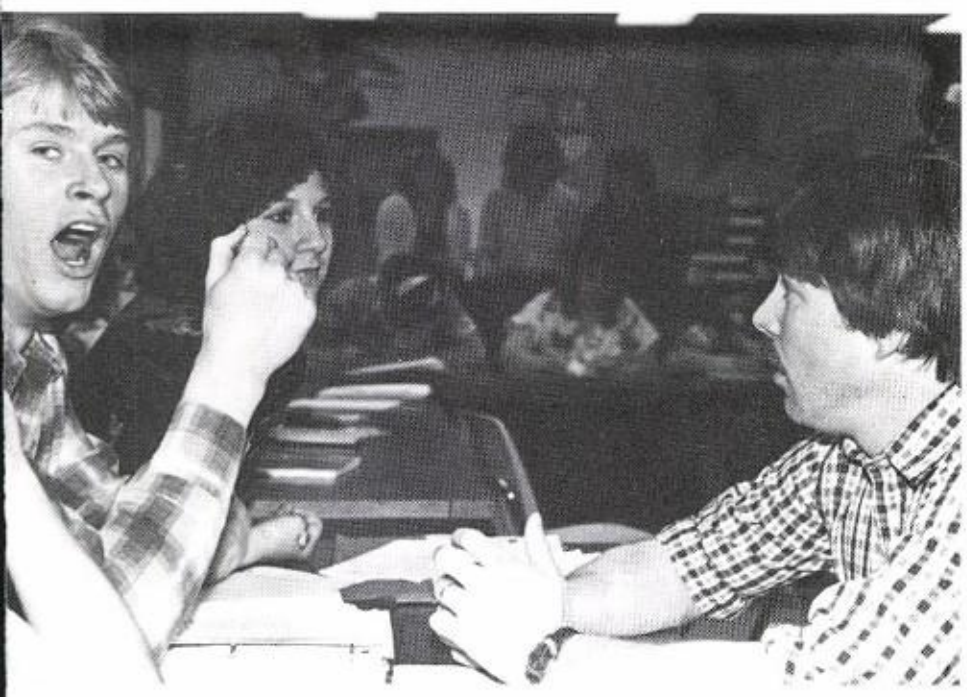
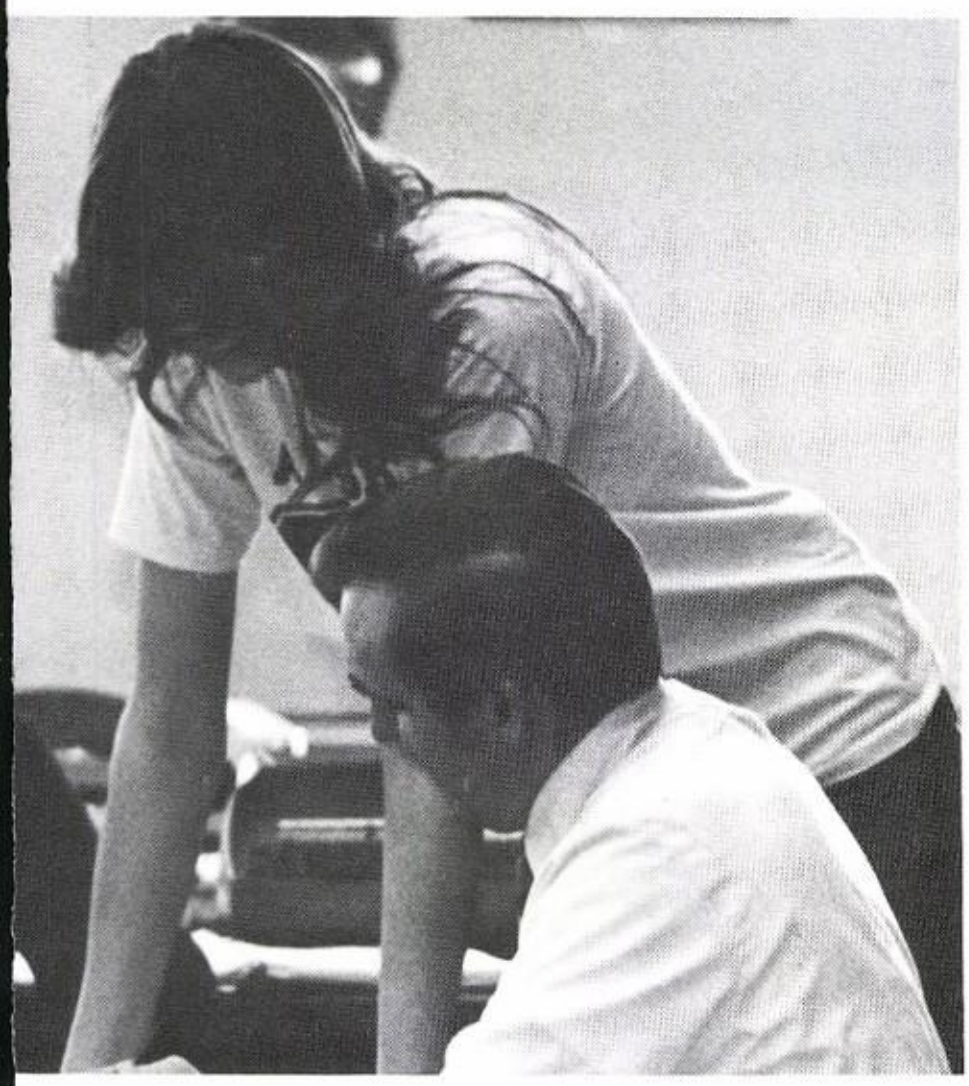
Students surveyed to decide electives



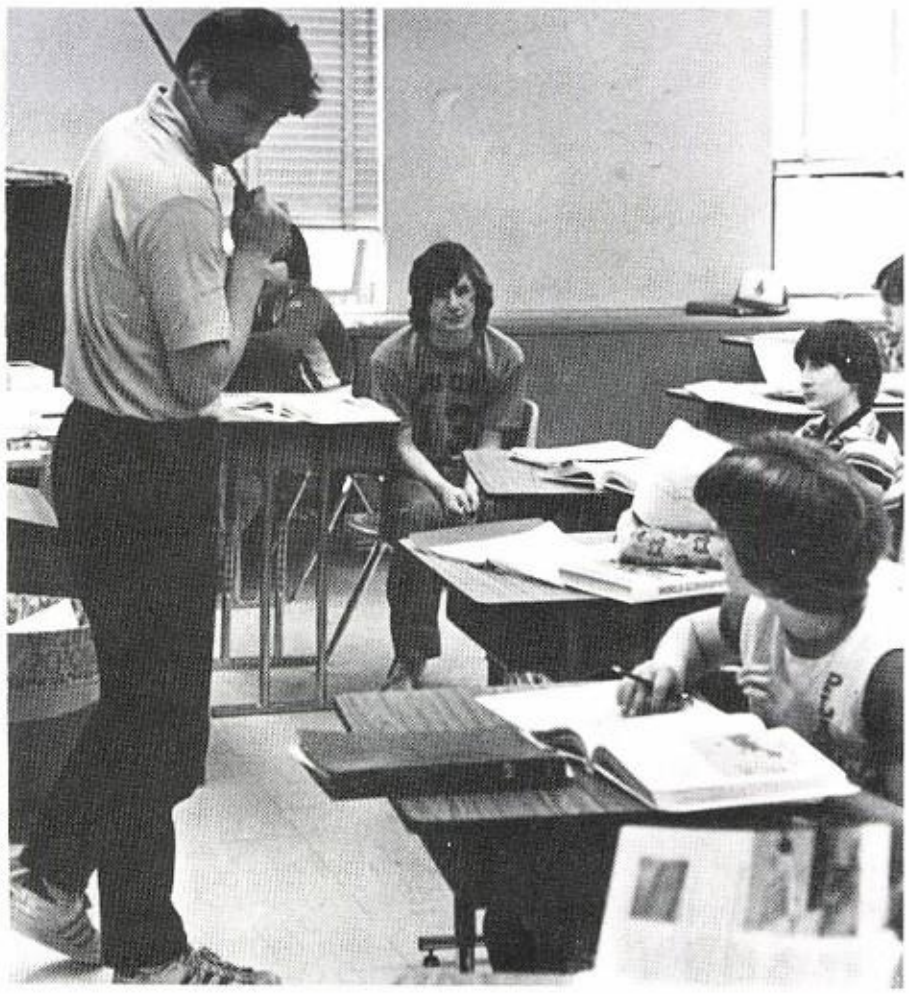


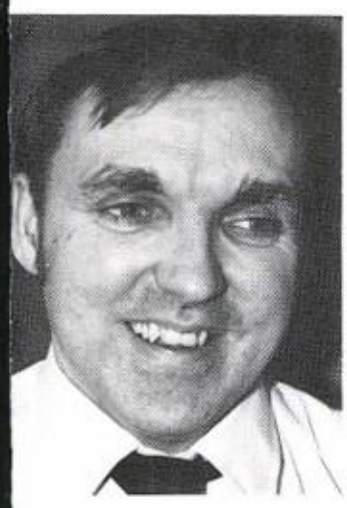
As Social Studies teachers were deciding what electives to offer within the department, their qualifications became a major factor. The Anchorage School District approved twenty-five different electives to choose from. These classes ranged from Comparitive World Religion to Psychology.

"After the classes teachers would like to offer are selected, they are put on a survey to get an idea of student response towards the classes," stated Mr. Andy Kirk, department chairman. From the survey, choices were narrowed and final selections were made.

New teachers in the department were Ms. Anne Preslar, Psychology; Mr. Steve Cline, Economics; and Mr. Paul Brauneis, American History.

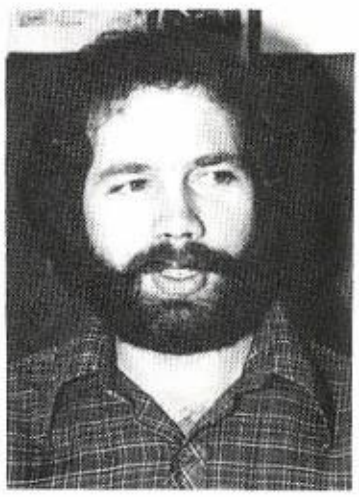
According to Mr. Kirk, the students were most interested in and responsive to Criminology, Psychology, and Law Studies courses.





Jack Taylor

Jim Taylor



Robert Thoroman

Showing individuality through their attention spans, senior Dave Chessik (top) *and junior Denise Lattery listen to Mr. Bill O'Thuse. Providing one-to-one teaching, Mr. Jack Taylor* (middle) *assists sophomore Jeanne Hopkins. Convincing students of their need to learn World Geography, Mr. Ray Reekie* (above) *carries his tool of discipline.*

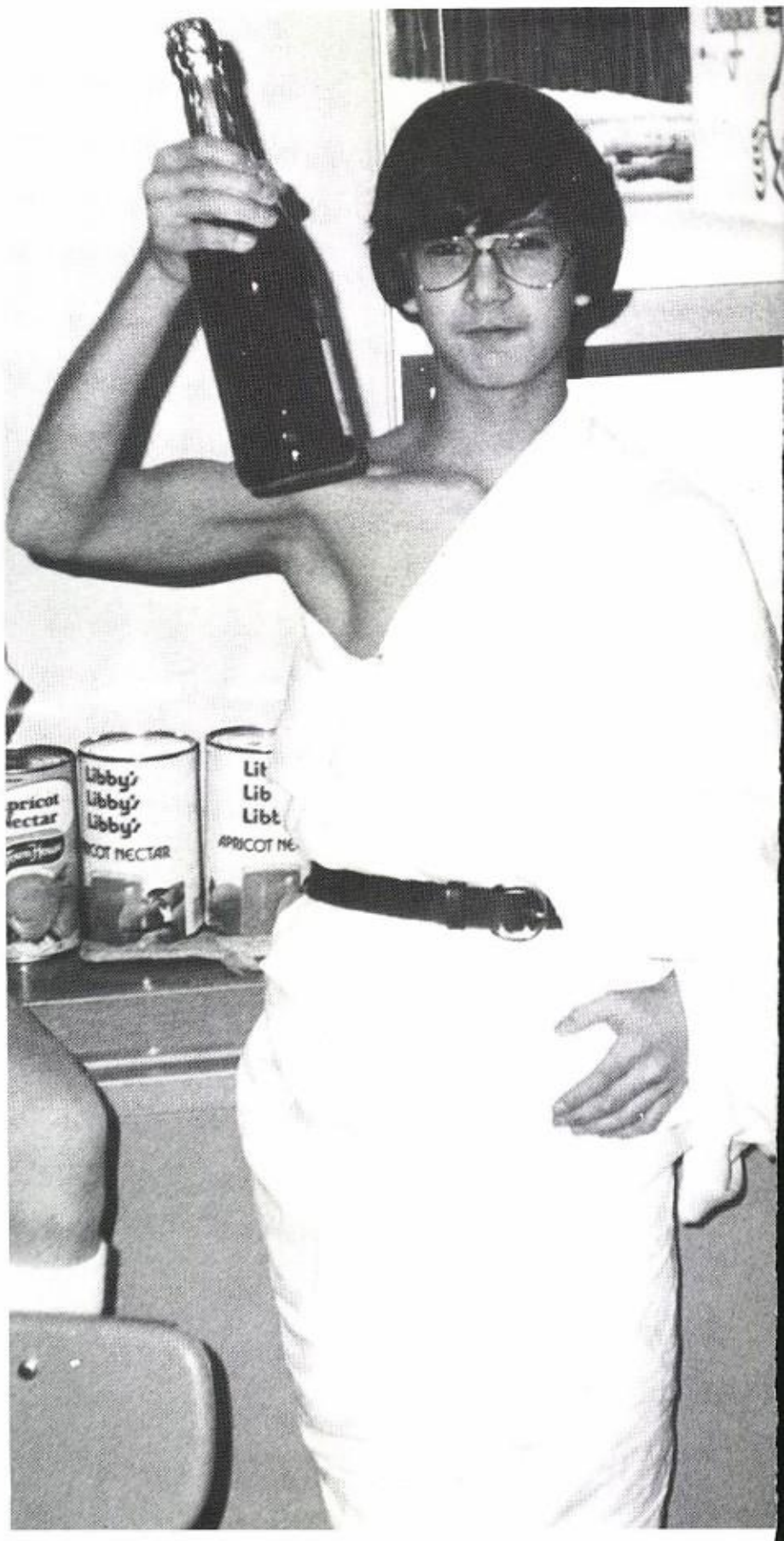
English strength is due to cooperation

The English department strength lies in cooperation between teachers. According to department chairperson, Mrs. Virginia Smith, the English teachers worked together very well. Sharing books, rooms, and communicating ideas were all important aspects of this cooperation.

The largest departmental concern this year was the loss of books. Often students do not pay for books that are lost, which takes money needlessly away from the department. Taking over the position of English Aide and Book Room Manager from Mrs. Dorothy Batten was Mrs. Doreen Jenkins.

For the past three years Chugiak has had the highest English scores in the district for the Test of Basic Skills and Test of Academic Proficiency. CHS also has the highest number of people passing the Proficiency Exam, which is given to every student in their sophomore year in high school. Mrs. Smith feels this proves that English teachers as well as the students are doing a good job.

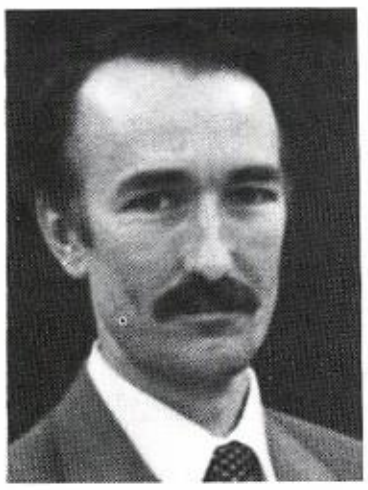
The reason for requiring English for four years, stated Mrs. Smith, is because "it is the basis for all learning in all subjects, and it is important to be not only literate, but also proficient in the English language. Sub-standard usage of the American language communicates negative things about the speaker."



During the Greek feast, presented by the PACT class, eighth-grader Greg Kimura (top) *triumphantly holds a bottle of ambrosian nectar from the gods.*

Robert Boyer

Sharon Clawson



Tom Cresap

Larry Henry

Pamela Henry

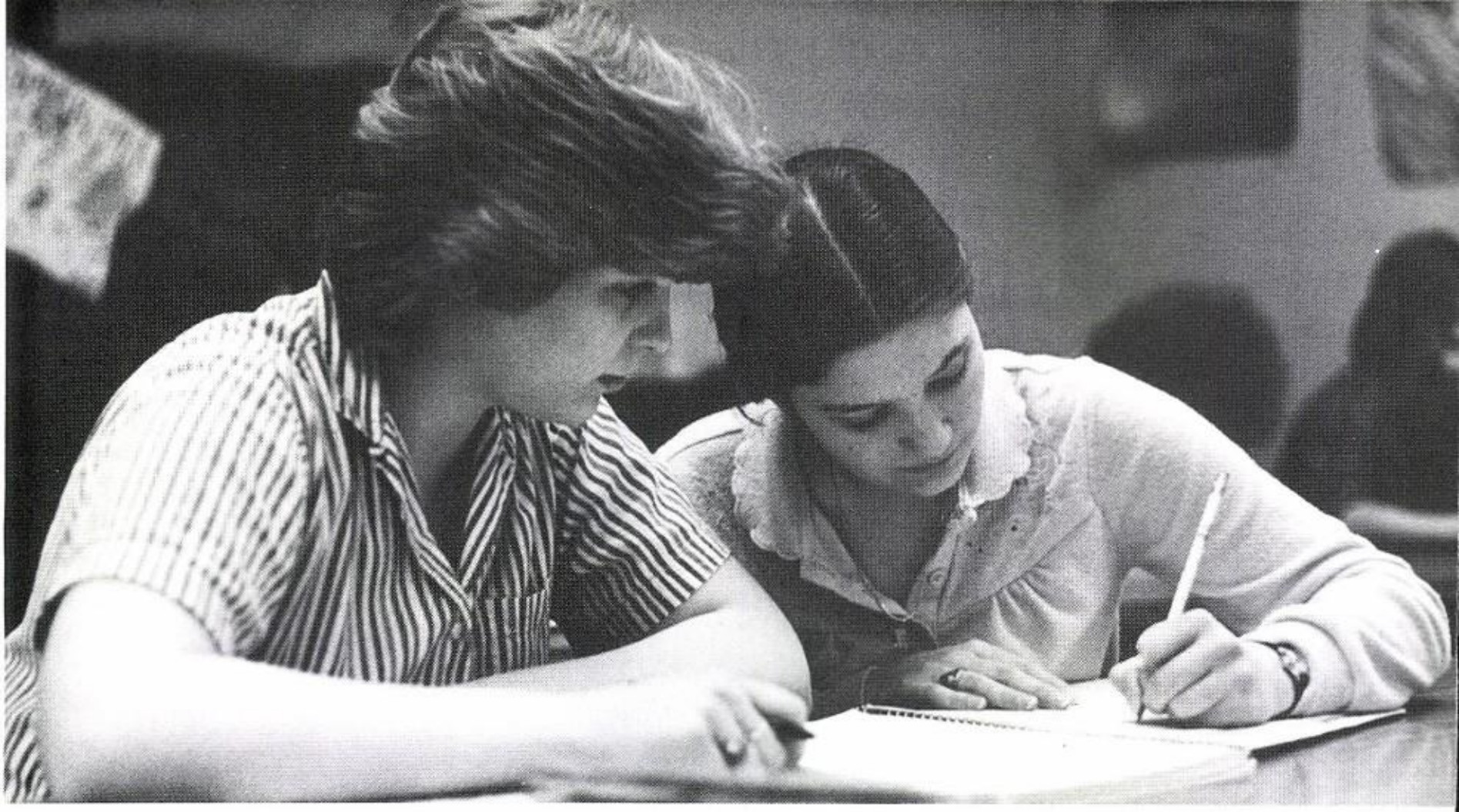
When Tom Huffer Jr. (top left) *enrolled in Mr. Boyer's speech class, he did not expect to be treated like a horse. Freshman Kristin Lynch* (above) *wanders from her Language Arts 9-2 class to a place in her mind far from CHS. Demonstrating how to make cream cheese mints for her class is Carrie Schoonmaker* (far left). *Puzzled by an English 9-1 test, Carla Timm* (left) *searches through her memory for the answer.*

Virginia James

Diane Lake

Judy McNall

Gay Monteverde



Senior Donna Guffy (above) *helps Mary Knapper during Mrs. Ethel Owen's Modern American Fiction class. "To be or not to be . . ." is the question Mrs. Brenda Stanberry* (right) *asks her 10-2 students Richard Davis and Vanessa Dischner. Passing notes while in Creative Writing, Karen Spurlock* (opposite top), *does not worry about being caught. Thinking of something other than English 10-2, Jeff King* (opposite bottom) *smiles shyly.*

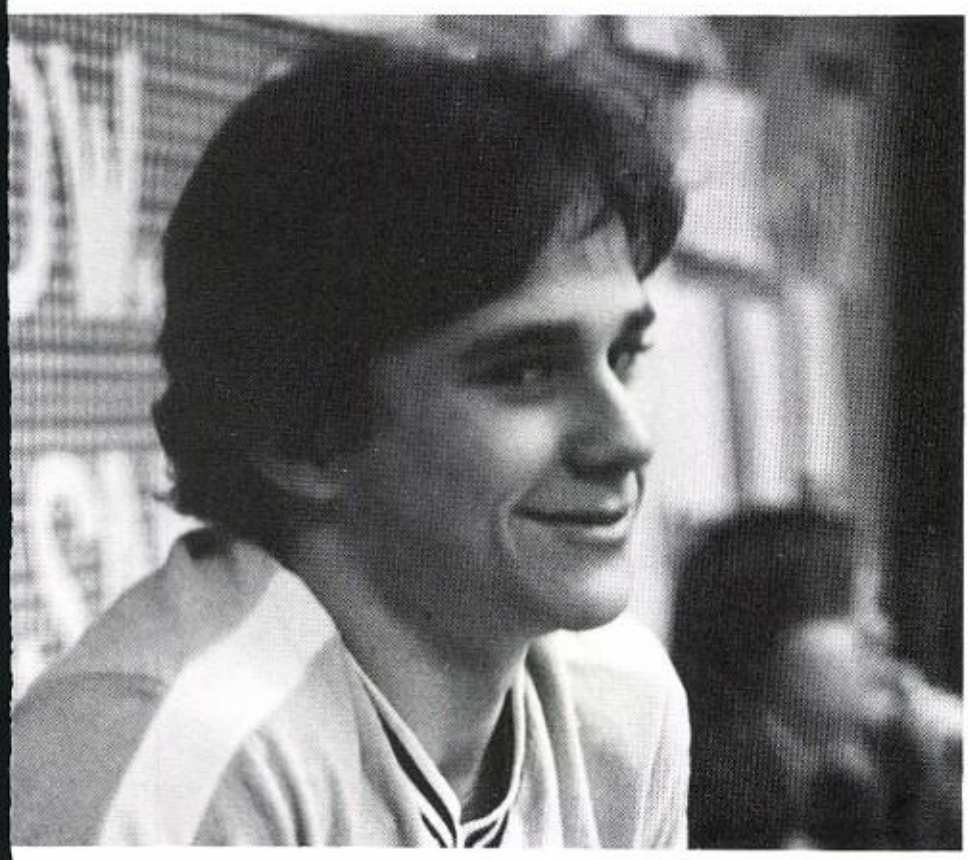
Robin Hill

Ethel Owen

Anne Preslar

Ralph Sirofchuck

New staff add to English department



Teachers new to the English department included Mrs. Pam Henry, who had taught at CHS in the past and returned this year after a thre-year leave of absence; Mrs. Brenda Stanberry, a teacher who previously taught at Dimond High School; and Robin Hill, a transfer teacher from Dimond.

Shakespeare class was offered for the first time this year. Taught by Ms. Gay Monteverde, this was a semester long class covering William Shakespeare's life, poetry, and plays. Offered third hour, fifteen students enrolled. The most popular English elective class, Motion Picture, was offered both second and fourth hours of second semester.

The Enriched Intensive Studies Institute was added to the program at CHS this year. The thirteen students participating had a choice of English, Social Studies, or elective credit for this class. Mrs. Sharon Clawson supervised EISI; she also taught the same program at Bartlett and East High Schools. This class was geared to individual research. Every six to eight weeks a major subject was presented, and students chose subtopics to do their research on. The major subjects this year were American politics and economics, space exploration, and the future. Mrs. Clawson felt the students at Chugiak were very cooperative and quite highly motivated high school pupils.

Doreen Jenkins

Virginia Smith

Brenda Stanberry

Carolyn Thiesen

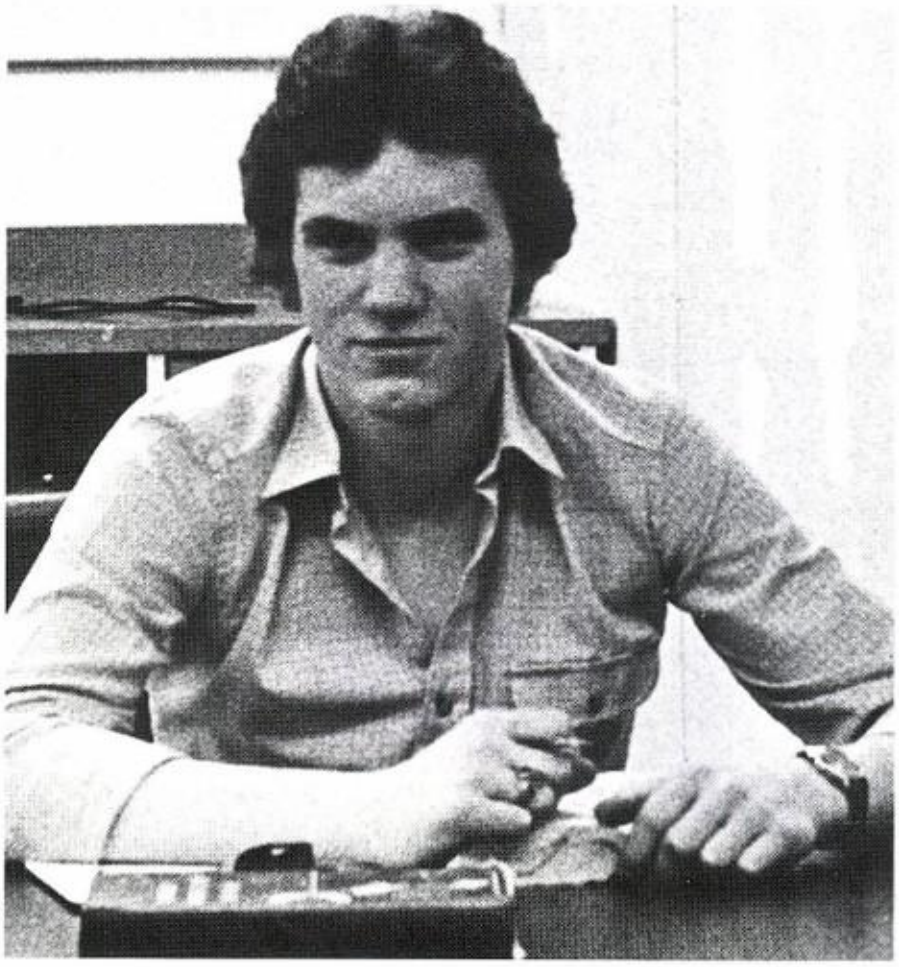
Susan Thrasher

Newspaper has award-winning staff

Under new management, the Pegasus Staff enlarged their bi-monthly newspaper to eight pages. Ms. Anne Preslar took over the group from Mrs. Linda Moore, who moved to Fairbanks, but most other aspects stayed the same, such as the award-winning staff. Awards including best feature story, Kris Reading; best news story, Brian Jones; and second place sports photograph, Keven Klippel; were given to current members of the Pegasus for their efforts in the 1980-81 paper.

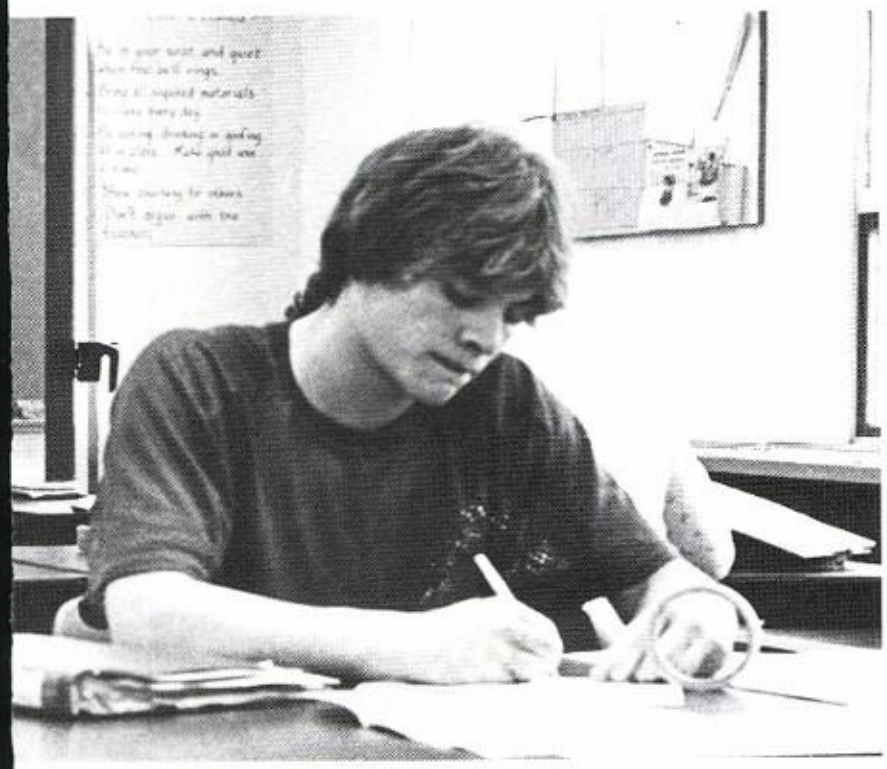
Preslar is a 1980 graduate from the University of Alaska, Anchorage. She felt the staff at CHS was very cooperative but would have liked to see more journalism background for newspaper students.

The 25¢ paper was produced by a staff of 29 persons, including composer Mrs. Pat Finnelly. The sections included: news, editorials, features, junior high, sports, song dedications and photo essays. Jim Wheeler, editor of the paper, felt that these features kept the students at Chugiak interested in the Pegasus.



Senior Penny Johnson (top) *receives a suggestion for a feature story from Ms. Preslar. It is business as usual* (middle right) *as shown by editors Jim Wheeler and Brian Jones. Senior Jim Wheeler* (above) *cracks the whip on the Pegasus staff. Page editors Bonny Jansen, Ben Gardner, Denise Lattery, and Sue Dunn* (right) *search frantically for a lost layout.*

PEGASUS STAFF. BOTTOM ROW: *Brian Jones, Jim Wheeler, Kris Reading, Scott Tarbox.* LOWER MIDDLE ROW: *Matt Sommer, Ben Gardner, Keven Klippel, Jennifer Osowski, Sue Dunn, Denise Lattery, Jean Ante, Bonny Jansen.* UPPER MIDDLE ROW: *Steve Dunn, David Okamoto.* TOP ROW: *Natalie Silen, Cheryl Stapleton, Debbie Ashton, Dudley Boehm, Shawn Ellis, Sue Beeman, Shane Osowski.* NOT PICTURED: *Pat Fay, Penny Johnson, Julie Fletcher, Kim Mower, Meagan Ripley, Leonard Fancher, Christi Rhodes.*



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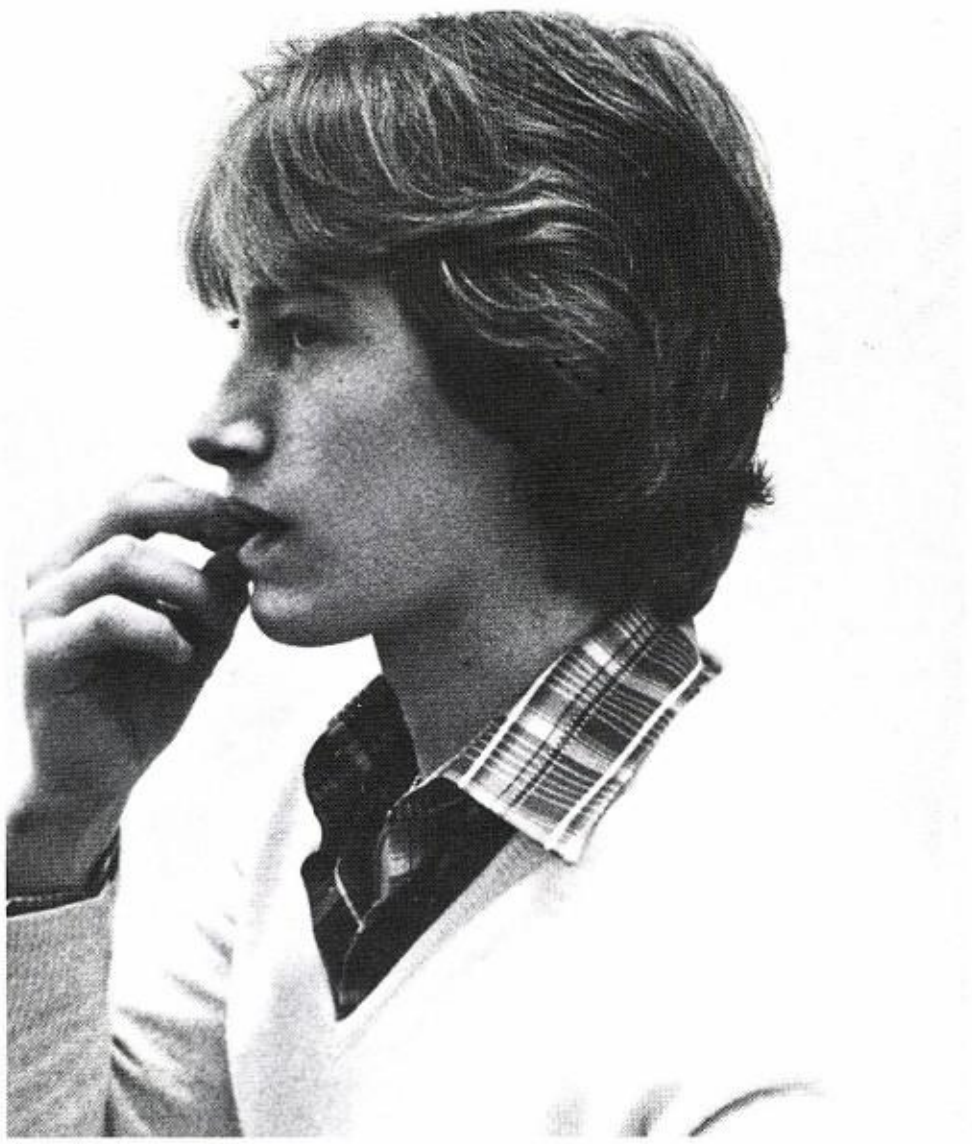
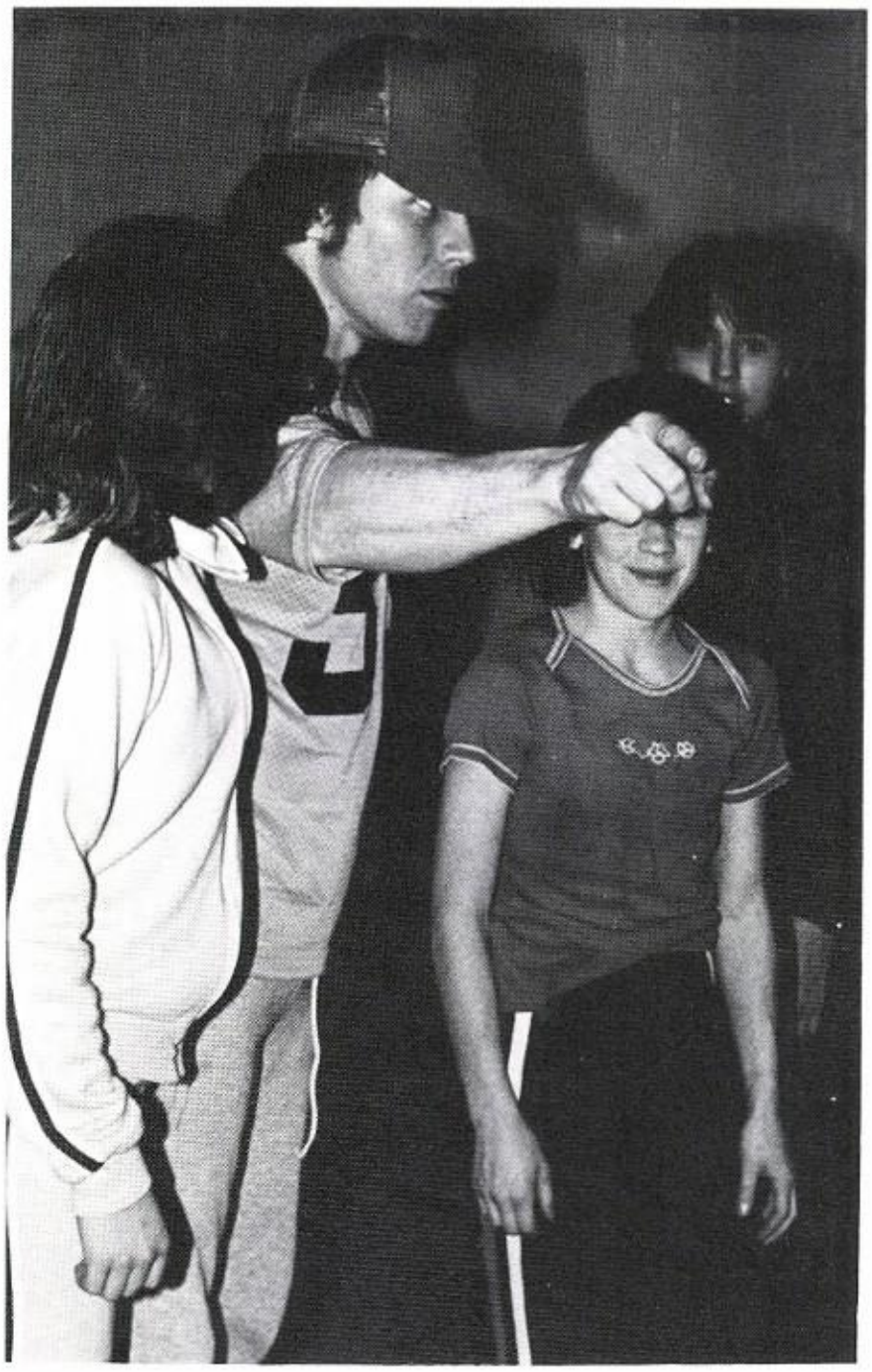
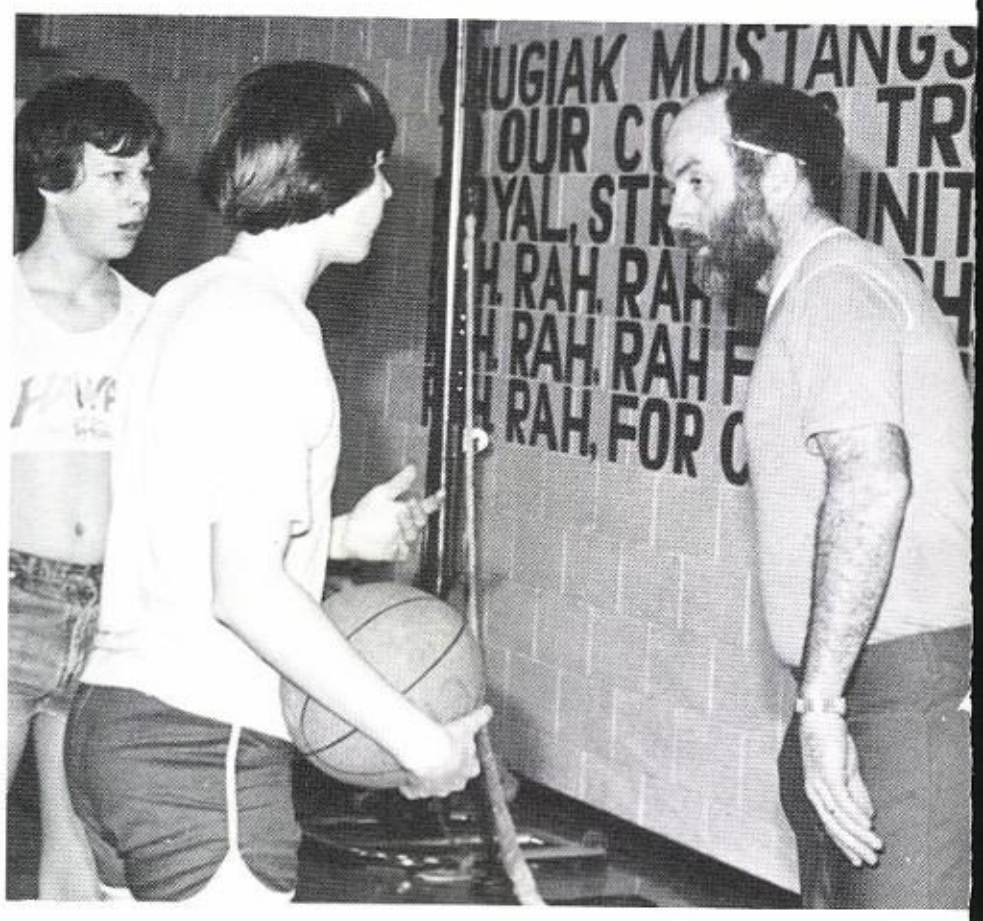


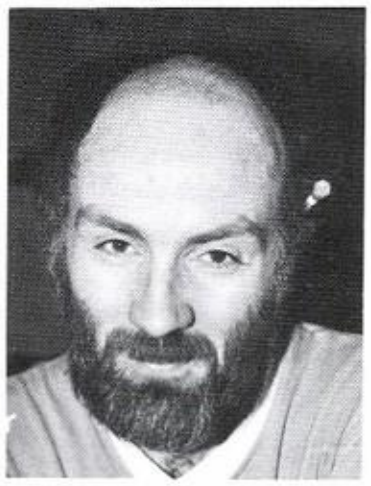
Fall recruit Shawn Ellis (middle left) *writes an editorial on parking lot litter for page two. Junior High editor Scott Tarbox* (above) *ponders a story for the up-coming Pegasus.*





Junior High P.E. teacher Mr. Gene Morgan (above) *commands his students to go over the vault. During fifth hour class Mrs. Pauline Souter* (top right) *explains the fundamentals of badminton to Patricia Barndt. Asking advice of Mr. Tom Rollman* (far right), *James Daniel and Darius LaTocha search for the answer to receiving an athletic scholarship in basketball.*

Tom Rollman



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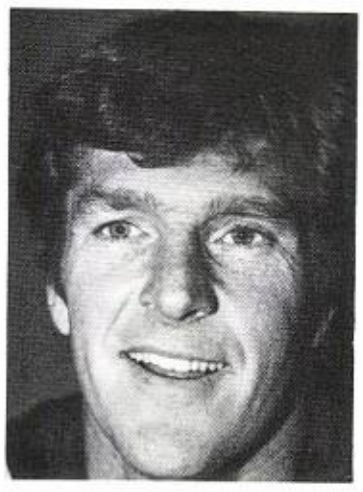


Harry McDonald

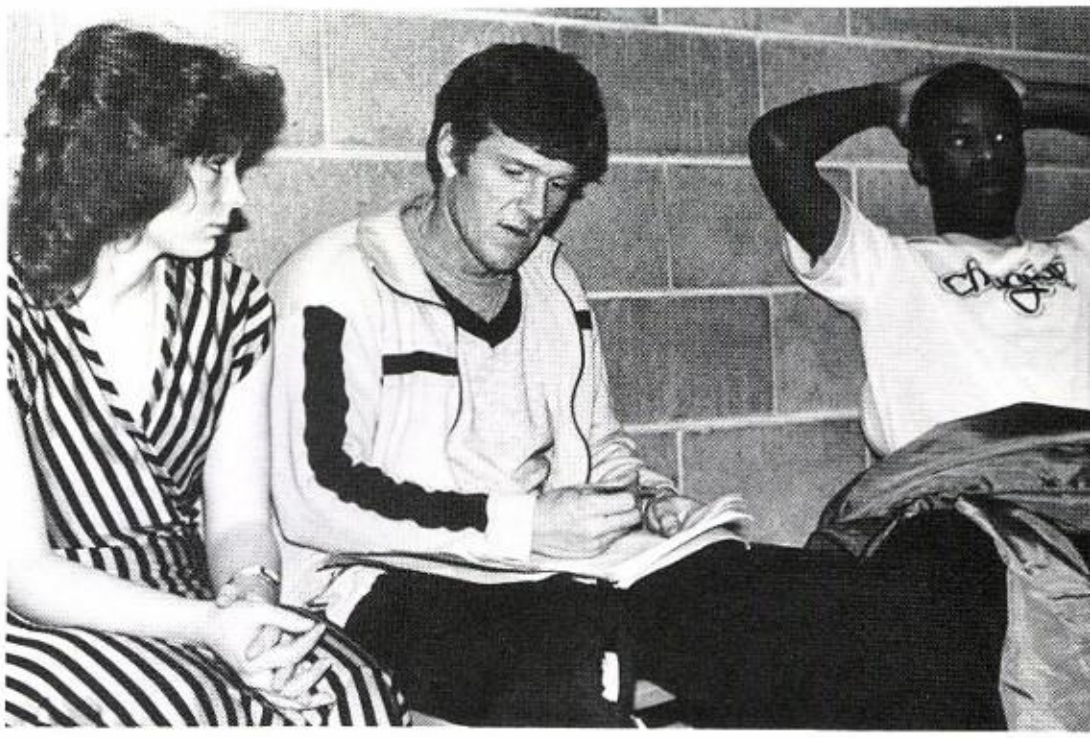
Gene Morgan

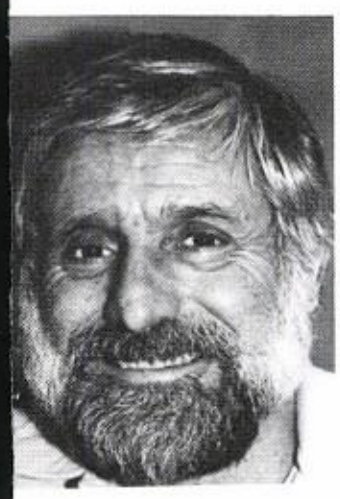
P.E. encourages release for students

"P.E. is a great time for students to release excess energy," stated Mr. Tom Rollman, head of the Physical Education Department. He believes P.E. teachers are more than just teachers, because in their own aspects they are counselors. Often he has seen students come into the gym to ask advice not always pertaining to sport activities.

The department did expand to more classes this year due mostly to an enlarged student body. The most popular class was Mr. Harry McDonal's weightlifting which was always full, sometimes exceeding the maximum limit of students. Mrs. Pauline Souter was the single new addition to the P.E. section and she commented, "Chugiak High School is the perfect place to work. I have subbed in all the Anchorage schools and like CHS the best out of any of them." Mr. Rollman hoped with the addition of so many new students, that the variety and quality of the P.E. classes would be maintained.

Not participating in class, Shelly Bathery (below) *and Chris Bown watch Mr. Harry McDonald take roll at the beginning of weightlifting. Listening to seventh grader Lori Hick's story of excruciating pain, Mrs. Cindi Martin* (left) *feels little sympathy.*





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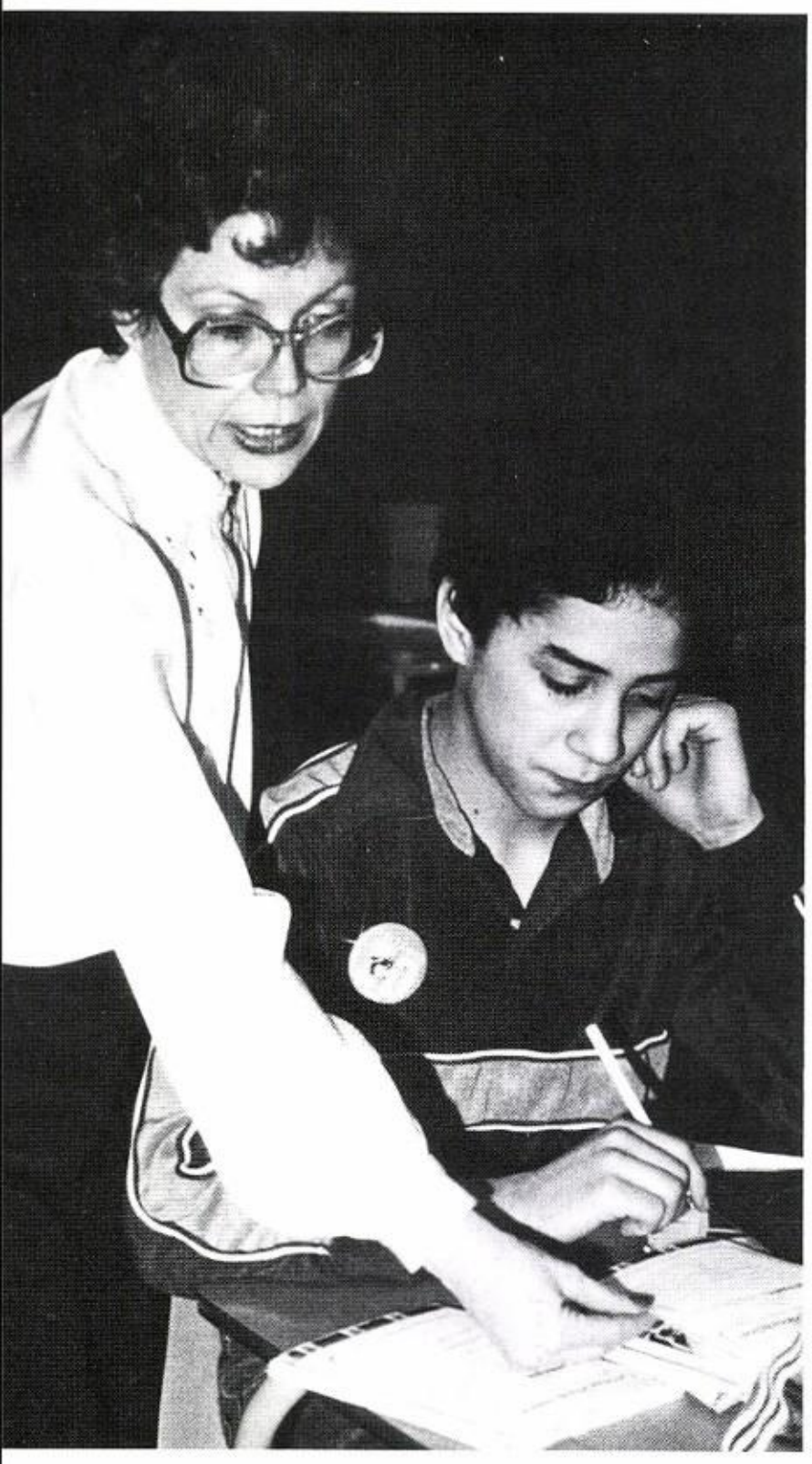
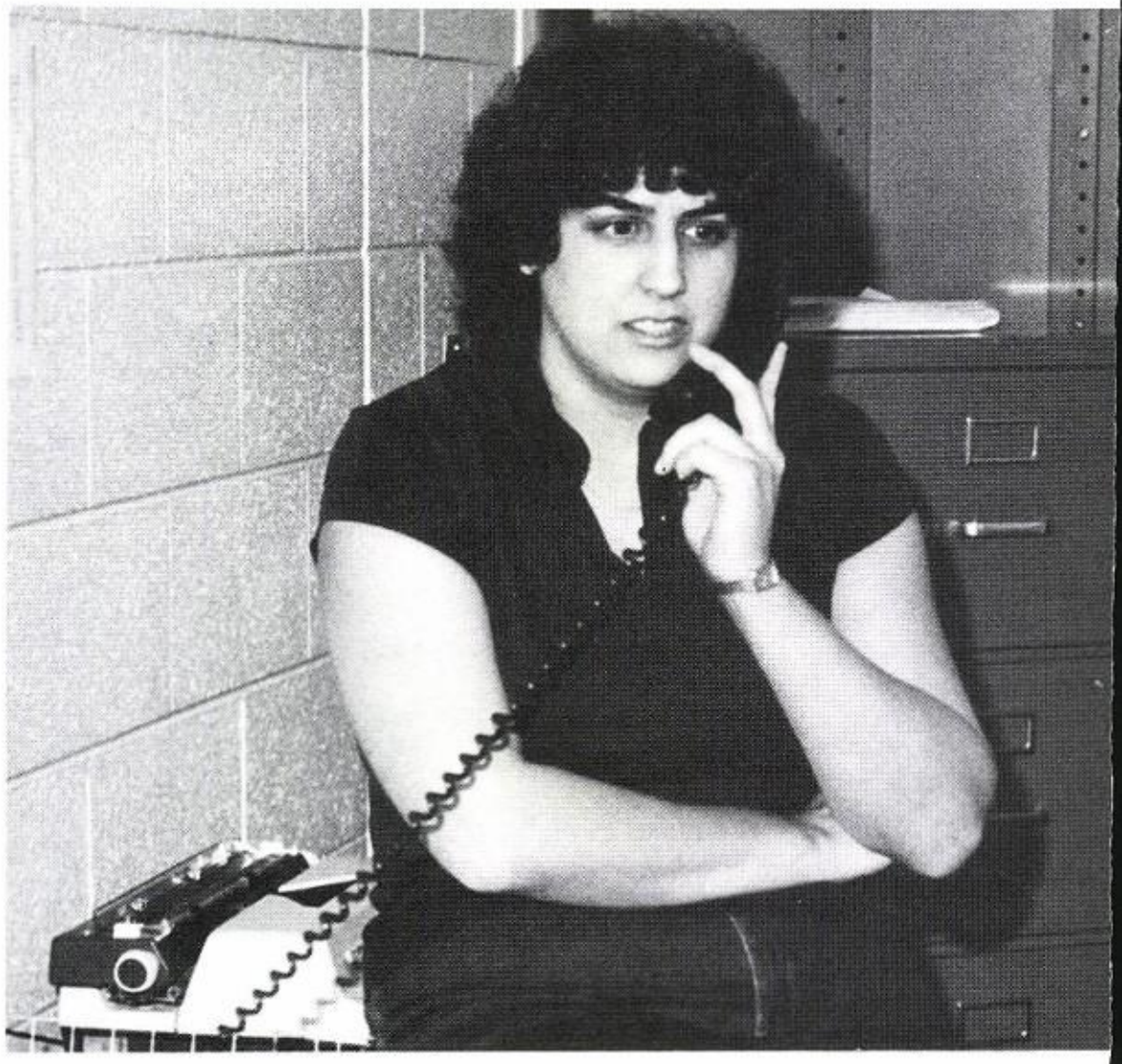




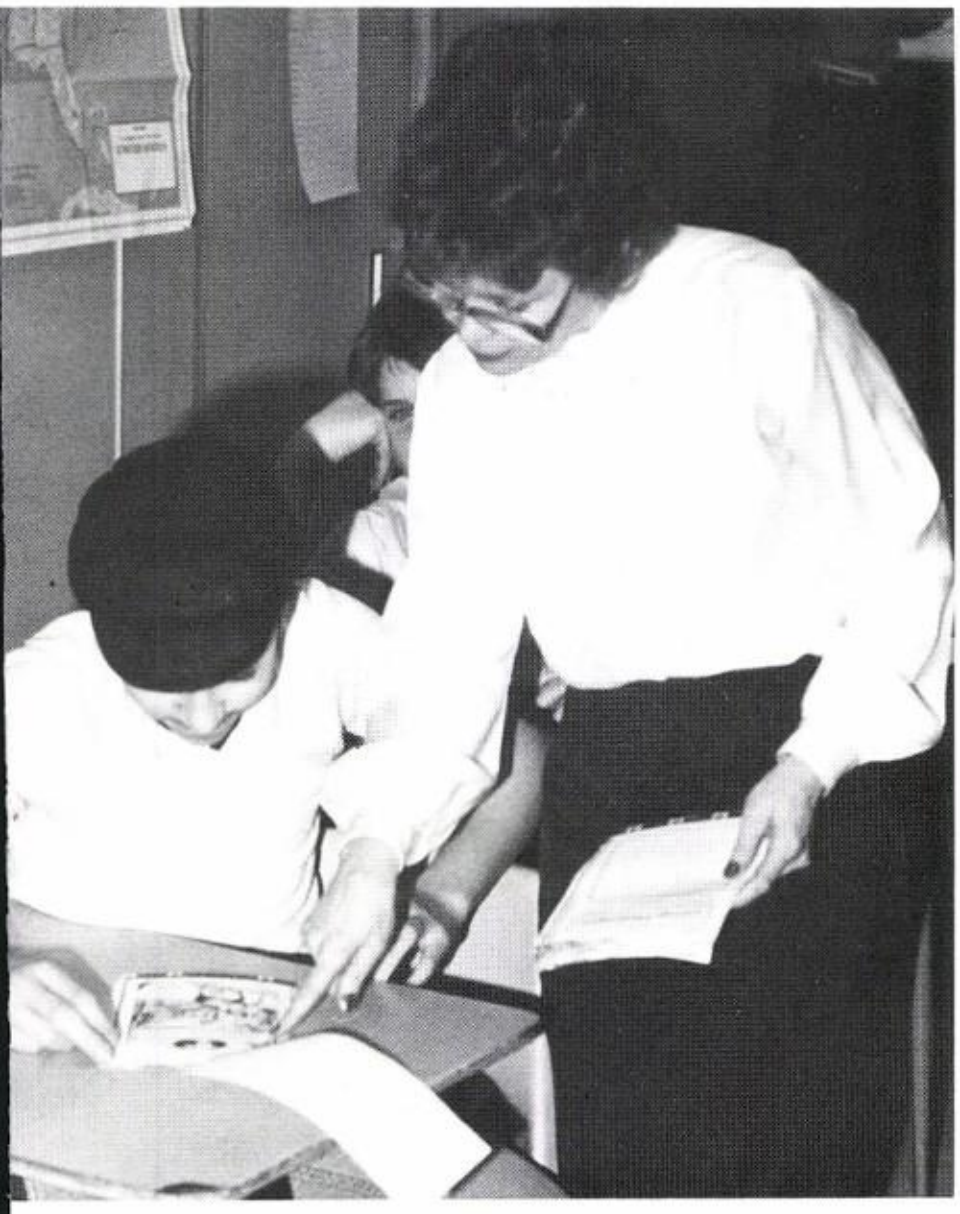
Leaning forward intently, Mrs. Nelda Tawse (above) *aides eighth grader John Fullenwider with his studies. Contemplating the question asked of him by seventh grader Cindy Thomas, Mr. James Sampson* (top) *searches for an answer. Utilizing the facilities in the special education office, Ms. Debbie Basham* (right) *confers over the telephone. Pointing out the answers, Mrs. Nelda Tawse* (opposite page, top) *helps eighth grader Danny Marotta with his Early U.S. History. Demonstrating the special one-to-one situation prevalent in the department, Mrs. MaryAnn Madosik* (opposite page middle) *quizzes eighth grader Pat Wells. Assisted by Mr. Al Wells* (opposite page right), *senior Becky Warren concentrates on her studies.*

Debbie Basham

MaryAnn Madosik

James Sampson

Special Education assists individuality



The Special Education Department stresses classes geared towards the individual. There are 110 students now taking advantage of the benefits made available by the smaller class loads and specially trained teaching personnel.

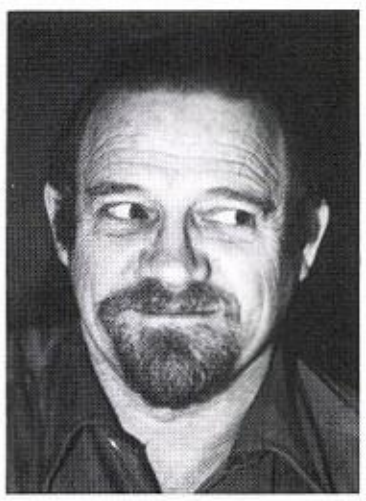
Special Education at the high school level is a relatively new program, only having been in existence for four years. According to Mr. James Sampson, department head, the primary goal of the program is to help students with special learning needs to realize their full academic potential. It allows students who otherwise might have dropped out to continued on until graduation.

Students dealt with by the educators in the department include those in the PACT program for the academically gifted, as well as those having emotional or physical handicaps that hinder their academic performance.

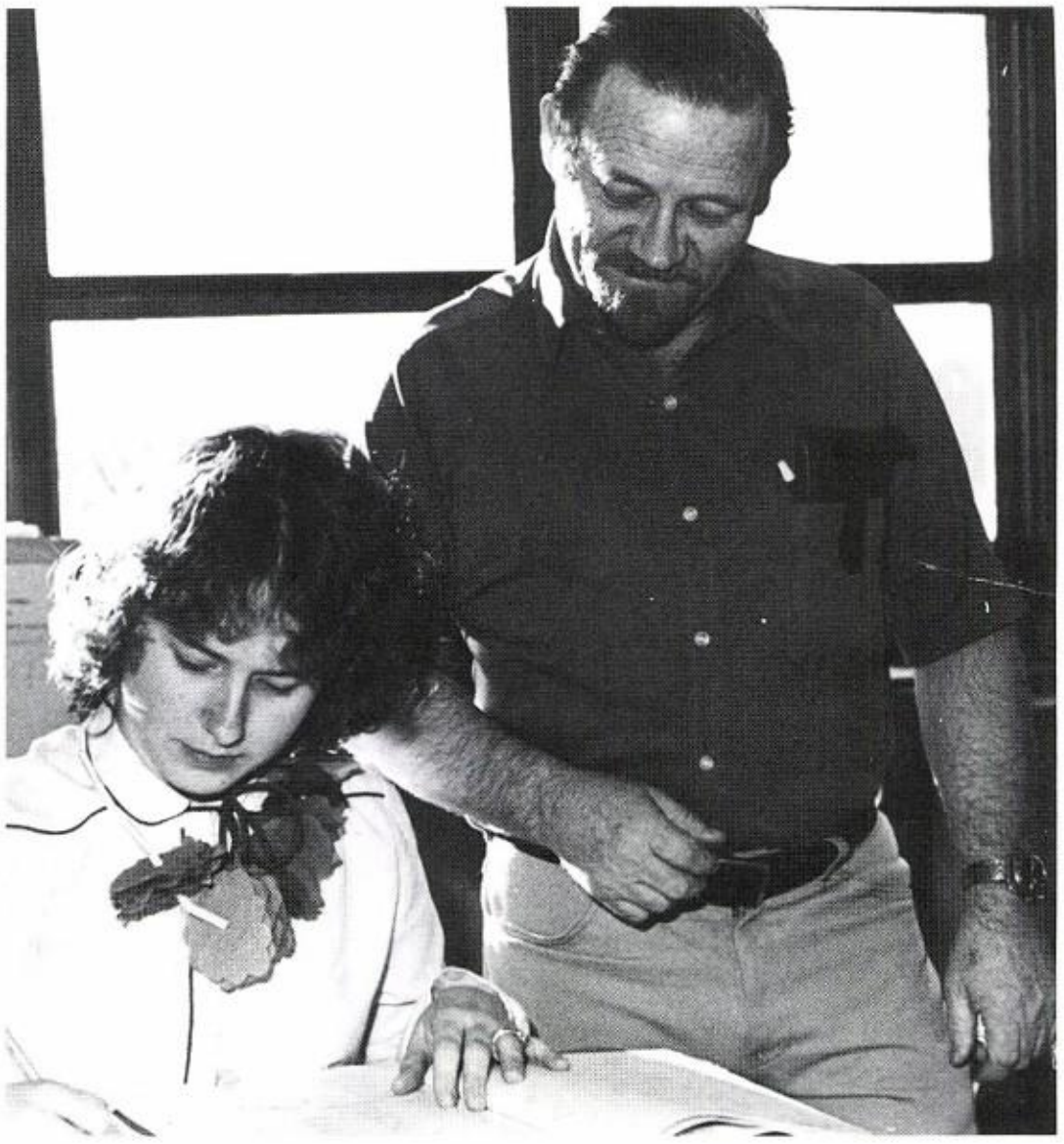
One of the unique features of the department is the availability of resource classes. These classes help the student succeed in their other areas of study. They provide tutoring services and help the students gain organization in such things as helping them keep an up-to-date notebook.

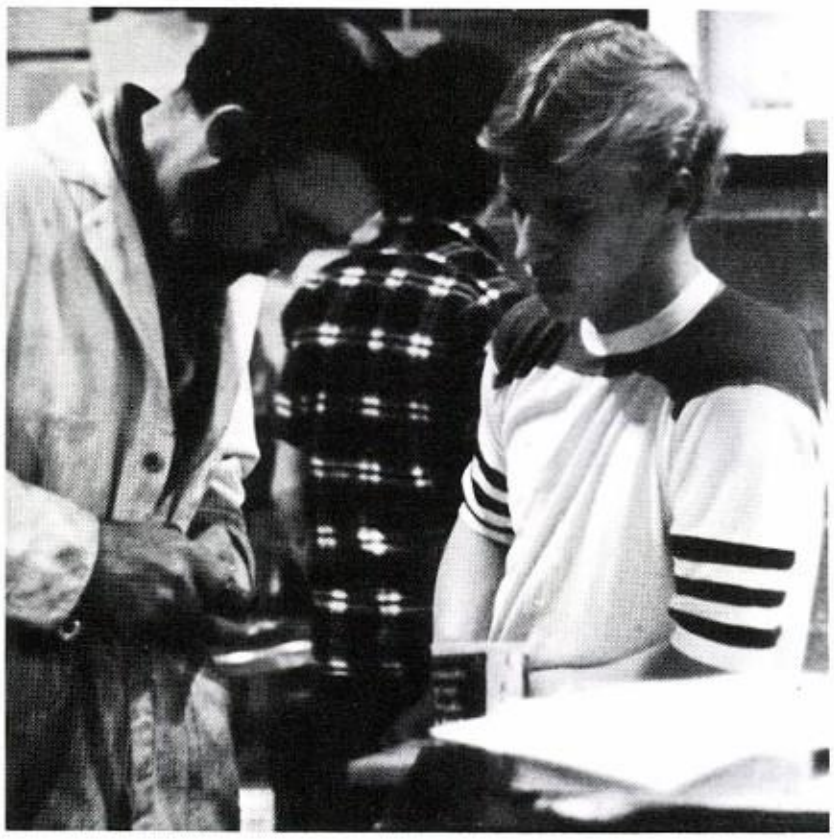
Joining the present staff of special education teachers, Mrs. MaryAnn Madosik began her first year as a teacher at Chugiak High.

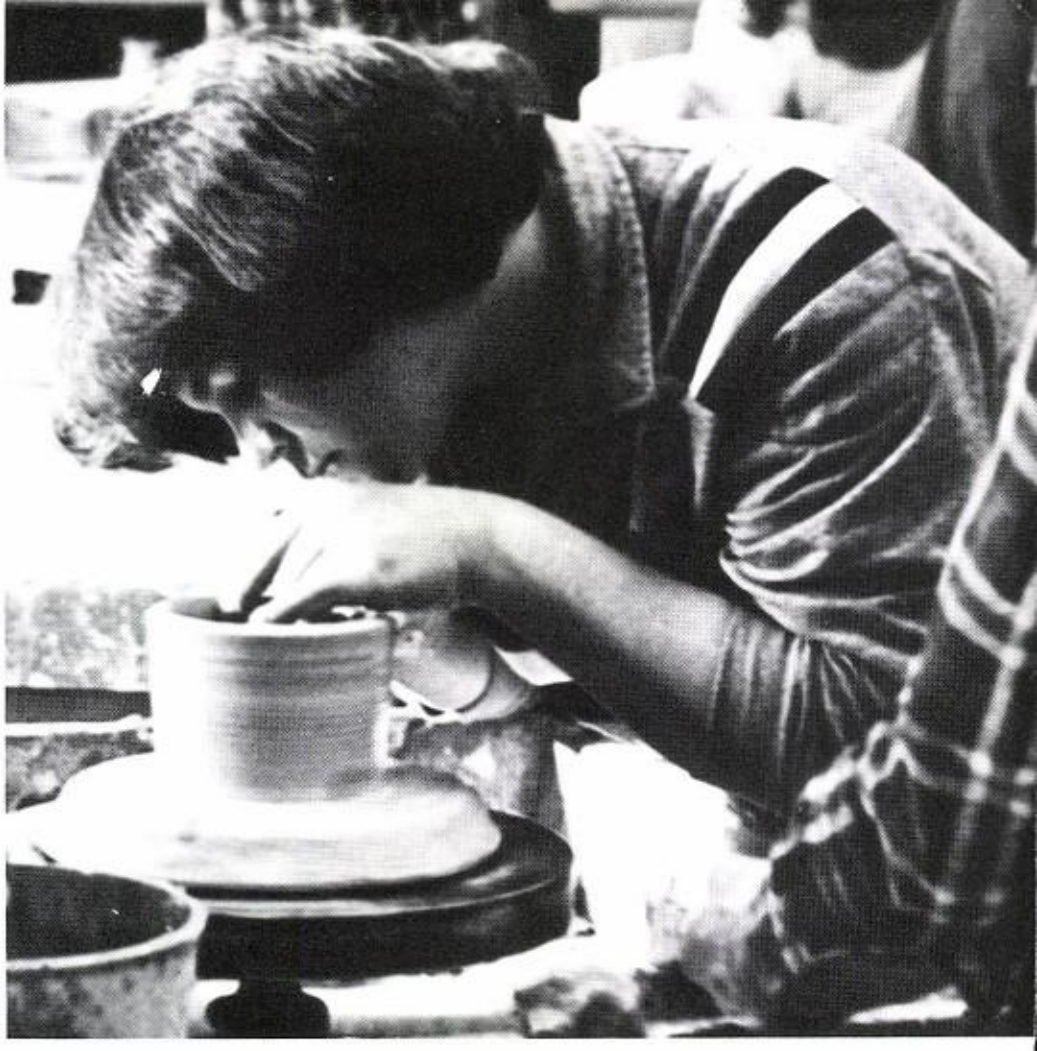
Nelda Tawse



Al Wells

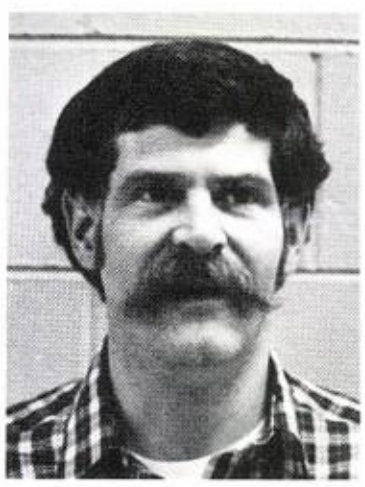






Observing the method of Mr. Jack Fiske in his first hour class, Fred Reynolds (top left) *learns how to cut a metal pipe. Putting on the finishing touches before firing his pottery, Scott McKeever* (top right) *smooths out the rough edges for his first hour pottery class. Discussing a photograph, Sheri Mattson, Mr. Tom Cresap, and Sherry Hart* (right) *talk about the fine points.*

Gary Anderson



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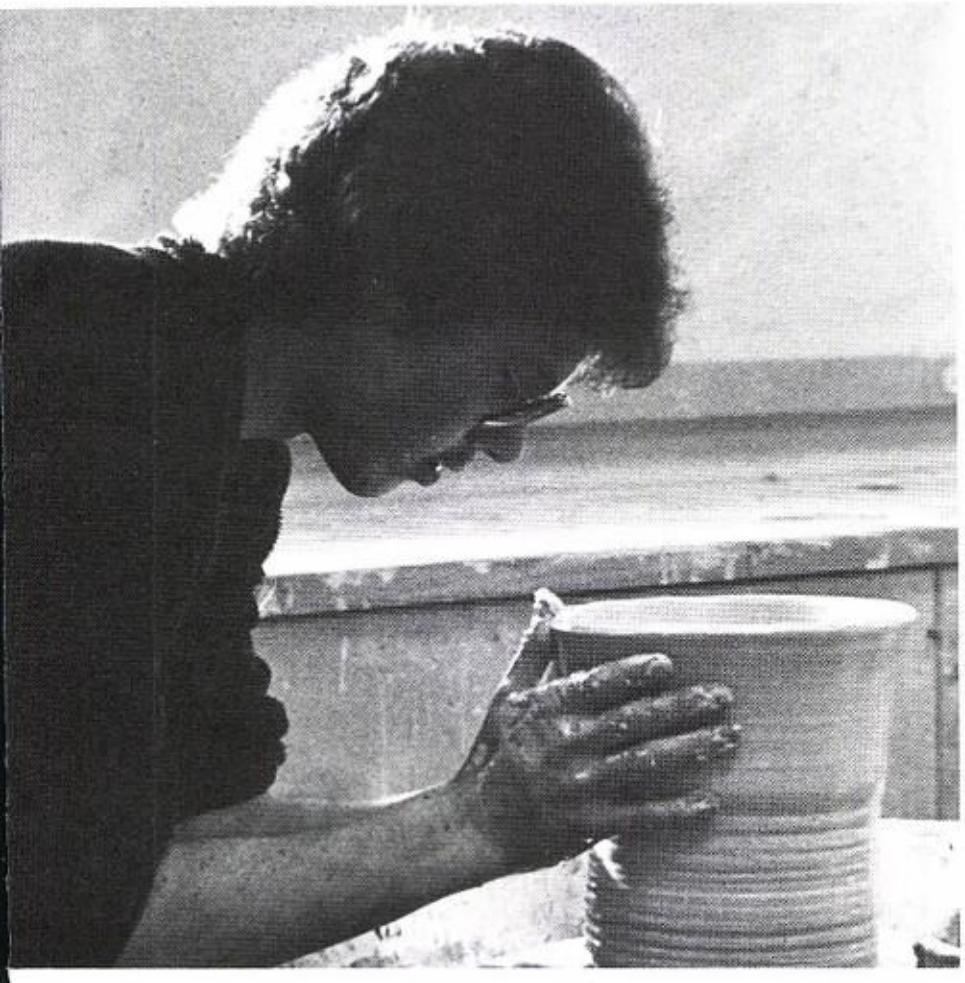
Elective classes help broaden interest

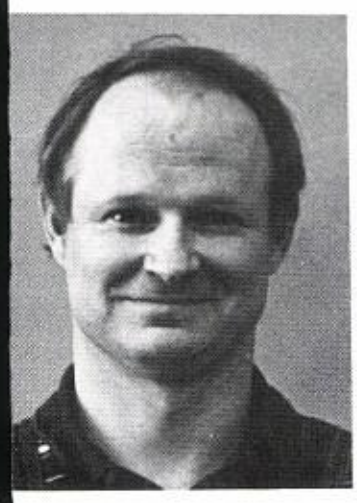


Providing students with the chance to develop and broaden their interests in a particular area is the main objective of the elective program. Ms. Deborah Reading, instructional services principal, feels elective classes also provide students with the ability to specialize in a certain area.

According to Mrs. Una Kernodle, department chairperson, classes offer a good selection of different kinds of subjects students can take, ranging from Pottery to Astronomy. She also feels that there are a few weaknesses in the program including a lack of variety of courses in the art department, due to the fact that the school has only one art teacher, Mr. Dave Christy. He instructs seventh through twelfth grade. There are not many classes in the elective program that are advanced; the classes mainly stay on the basic level.

An intent survey poll is taken at the beginning of each semester. This survey is made available by the administration, and greatly affects the classes offered in the elective department. If there is a considerable amount of interest in a certain area, the class will be offered the next school year.

Senior Clark Kenny (top) *forms clay into the bowl which won the Jurors' Choice Award in the Chugiak Art Show April 22. Waiting for the soldering iron, Laura Townsend* (left) *moves her work into place during first hour. Typing furiously, Scott Christianson* (above) *finishes a formal letter for Mr. Jack Taylor's class.*



Dave Christy

Tom Cresap

Darrel Daley

Jack Fiske

Specialized areas help students excel

Two Chugiak students, Karen Spurlock and Chris Rees, received medals for placing in an inter-school foreign language Declamation contest. Foreign languages offered at CHS included Spanish, taught by Mrs. Susan Heitkamp, and German and French, taught by Florence Pearson.

The arts program included industrial arts, instructed by Mr. Richard Phelps, Mr. Jack Fiske, and Mr. Don Bernard, and fine arts, instructed by Mr. Dave Christy. Ben Powell and Joe Yelverton won cash prizes for their entries in the Alaska High School Juried Fine Arts Exhibition. Mr. Tom Cresap taught photography I and II.

Close to 350 students participated in the music area. The classes involved included orchestra, taught by Mr. Gary Anderson, band taught by Mr. Darrel Daley, and chorus taught by Ms. Kathleen Jaynes.

"By the time most students have graduated, they have taken at least one of the home economics courses such as Foods, Child Development, Creative Stitchery, and Clothing Lab," according to instructors Mrs. Paula Brady and Mrs. Una Kernodle.

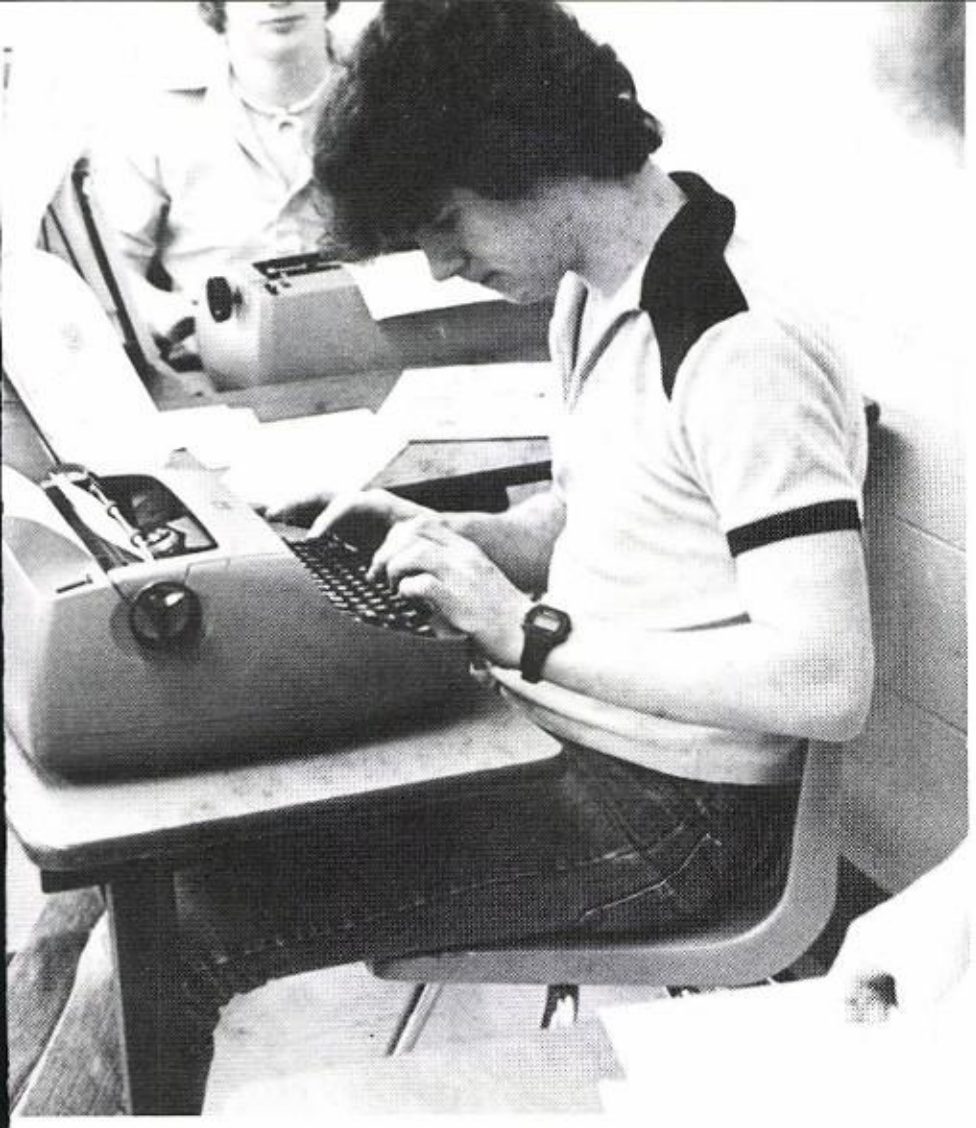
CHS business courses included typing I, II, III, IV, bookkeeping and recording, shorthand, business lab and office simulation. Mr. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Anne Willis taught these classes.

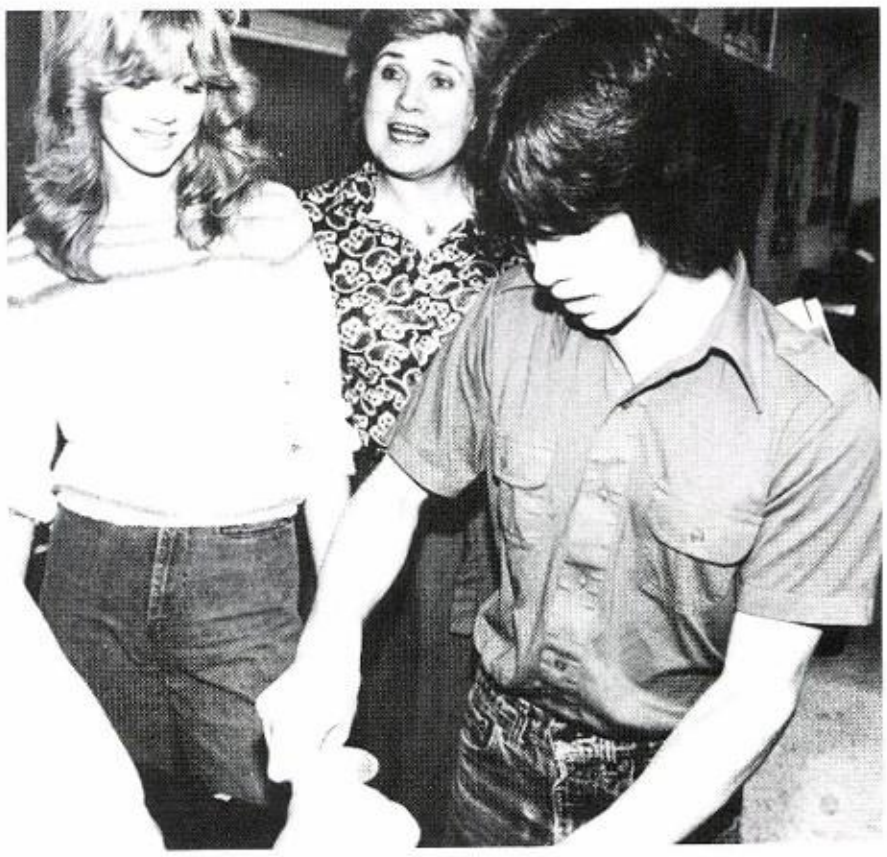
Susan Heitkamp

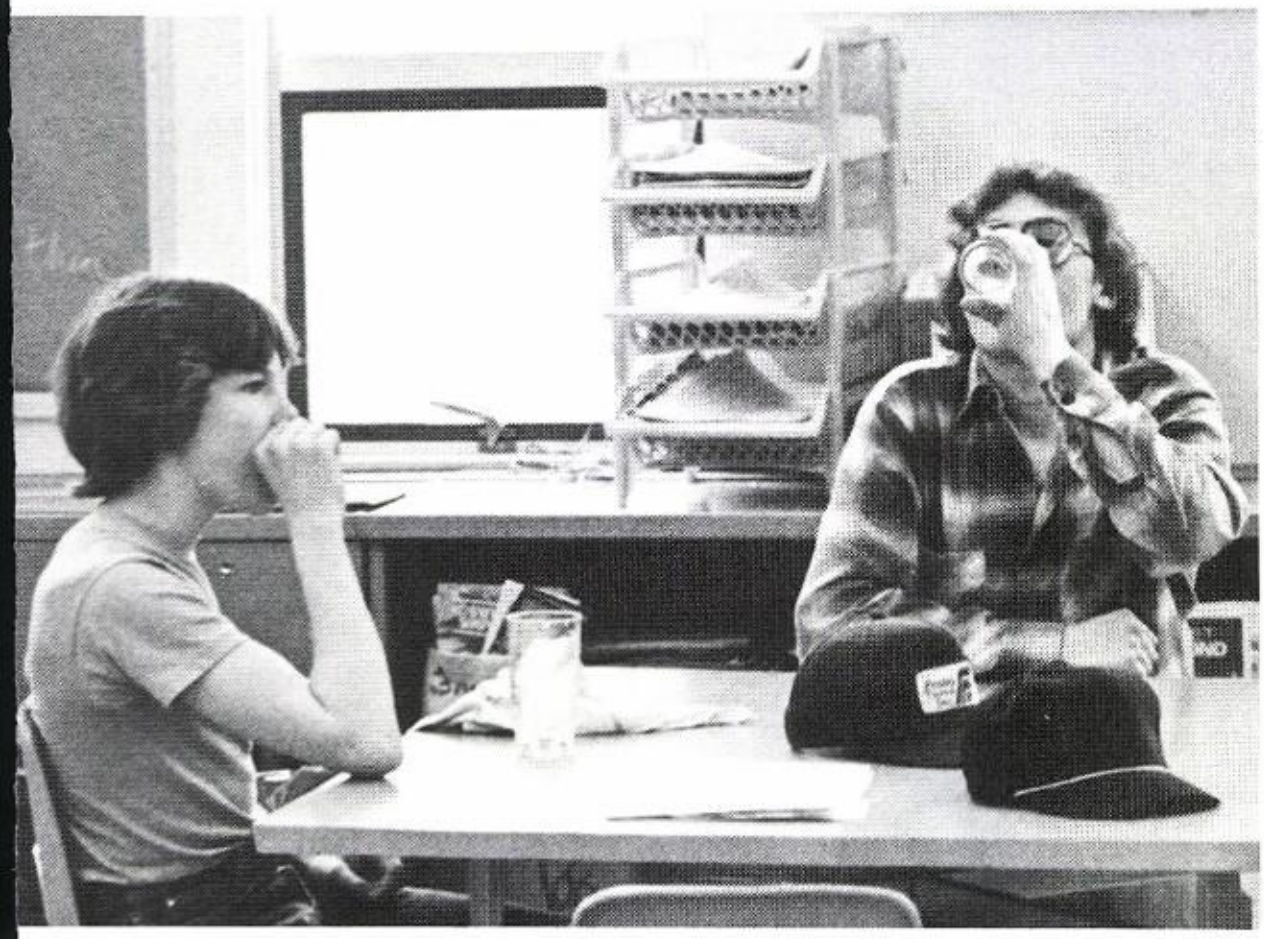
Kathleen Jaynes

Una Kernodle

Florence Pearson







Waiting in line for the food, Ginger Long, Mrs. Florence Pearson, and Byron Bruckner (above) *share a German cultural experience. Starting to type a letter, Todd Green* (top left) *searches for a specific key in Mrs. Willis' sixth hour typing class. Trying out the orange juice, Scott Townsend and Eric Wiltfong* (left) *"chug it down" during Foods I. After making one of his cherry pies, Rodney Smith* (opposite page, right) *cleans up the messy dishes. Practicing on the lathe, Todd Tviet* (opposite page, left) *gets ready to work on his final project, a lamp in Mr. Don Bernard's Wood Shop III class.*

Richard Phelps

Jack Taylor

Jack Wells

Anne Willis

Flaunting his billowy cape, junior Joe Wilkey (above) *portrays Black Ruprecht. Pretending to be a German-speaking Santa, Sophomore Dennis Wheeler* (top right) *chats with junior Siegfried Stouffer about being a good boy. Using all the strength she can muster, Mrs. Susan Heitkamp* (right) *blindfolds a contestant in the pinata breaking. The striking reindeer from France are senior Rick Stofflet, sophomore Dawn Redmond, and senior Rodney Wild* (opposite page, top). *Satisfying their taste buds with foreign cuisine, the guests* (opposite page, bottom left) *await entertainment. Stuffed with goodies, this frosty friend* (opposite page, far right) *is a favorite to all children.*

Foreign language students host dinner

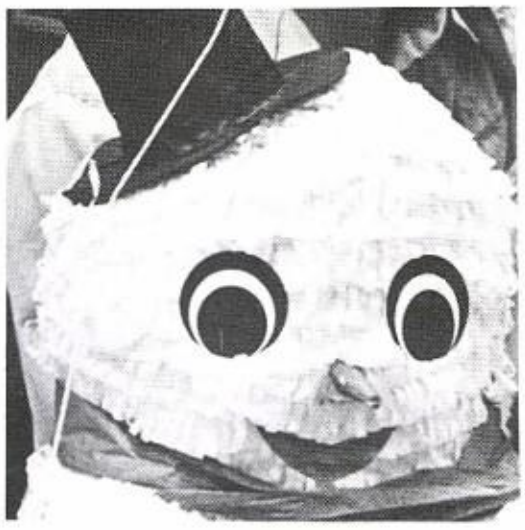
The foreign language students hosted the Third Annual International Dinner on December 9. The evening began at 6:30 p.m. and ended at 9:00 p.m. The 525 people who attended were served a variety of food from European countries. The foods ranged from taco salad to quiche. For entertainment the students performed French, German, and Spanish versions of traditional Christmas carols. They also produced original skits written by the students themselves. Preparation for the dinner took three weeks.

The evening was highlighted with the awarding of door prizes and the breaking of a pinata for the younger guests.

Co-Sponsor for the dinner, Mrs. Florence Pearson, French and German teacher, stated, "There was good community support and student participation. It was a total success." She mentioned that this year's dinner was the largest ever.

Co-sponsor, Mrs. Susan Heitkamp, Spanish teacher, felt, "It gets better every year."

Proceeds from the dinner go to provide scholarships for qualified seniors who plan to major in a foreign language. Students are selected on the basis of their previous grades and their need for the scholarship. According to Mrs. Heitkamp, this is a fun, as well as worthwhile, event. "Senior students get one thousand dollar scholarships and all attending get the experience of foreign cultures."



Florence Pearson

Susan Heitkamp

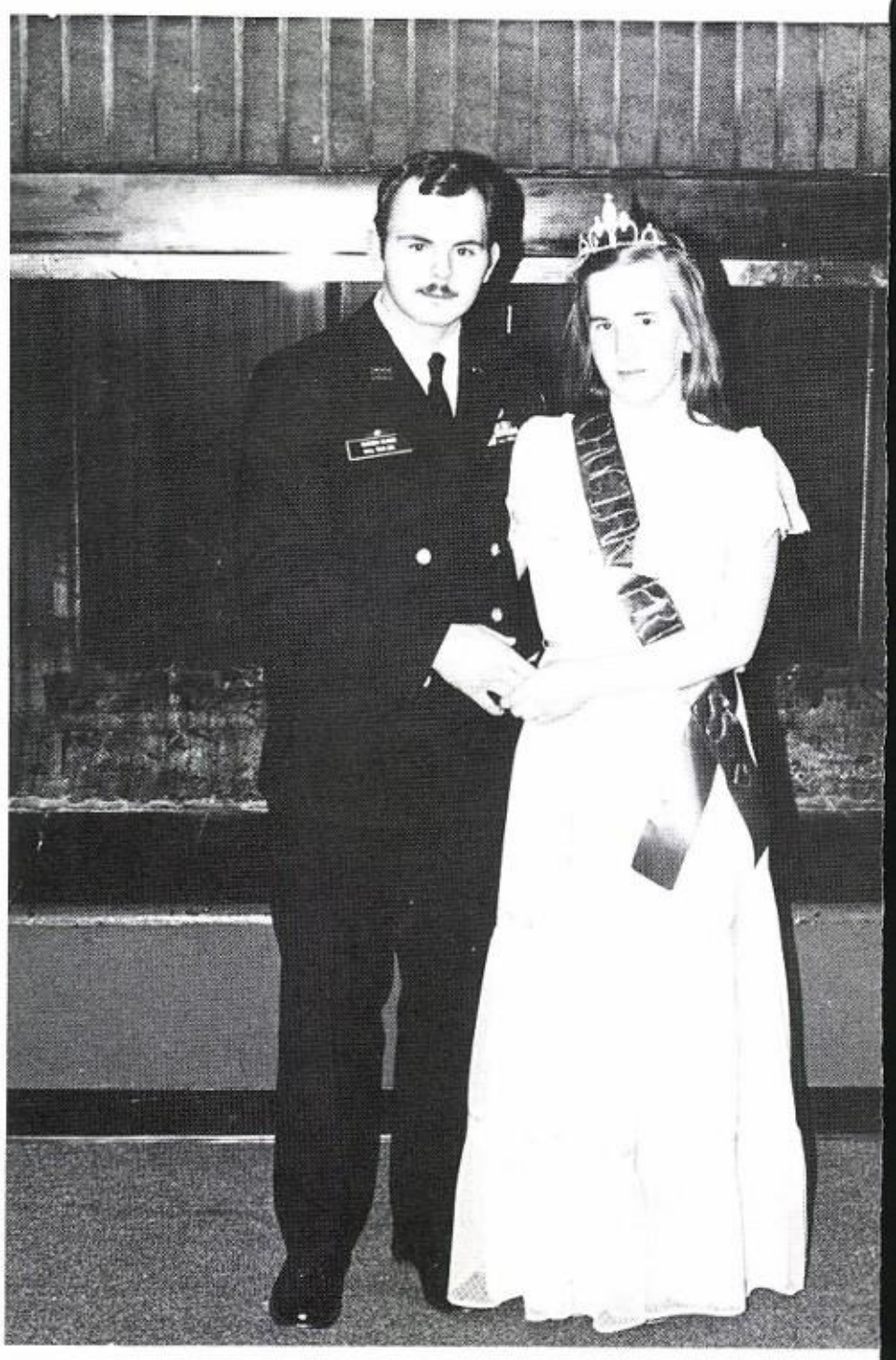
ROTC decline due to peer pressure

A decline in the number of members in the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps has been noticed in recent years. Assistant Naval Science Instructor Ted Bradley commented on the fact that the lack of students is largely doe to peer pressure. The grooming and uniform requirements "scare" many interested individuals off.

Bradley sees ROTC as a misnomer mainly because there is no military obligation. The purpose of the program is for the cadets to become better informed on the military and government, and it also stresses appearance, courtesy, and patriotism. The main subject of study is Maritime Heritage. One major benefit is that if a student later decides to join the military, his promotion is advanced up to eighteen months depending on the length of time spent in ROTC.

The ROTC unit this year went to Seattle for a Naval Orientation, where they toured the Naval Support Center on Woodby Island, Feb. 24 through Mar. 2. The unit, as a mandatory exercise, participated in the Secretary of the Navy Rifle Competition, and placed within the top 25 in the nation. All Anchorage schools attended the annual ROTC Ball held in February. An awards ceremony on Elmendorf was scheduled for April with Mayor Tony Knowles as guest speaker.

Mr. Jack Wells started out the year as Naval instructor of the NJROTC and was replaced around semester by Mr. Errol Hamann. Mr. Hamann was a substitute instructor last year but plans to stay on as a permanent. The Cadet Commander and Executive Cadet Commander, Warren Ulrich and Kevin Zachery, were chosen for their ability and leadership qualities. Bradley stated, "ROTC is a great program but more students have to relinquish peer pressure to enjoy the benefits that you can receive."

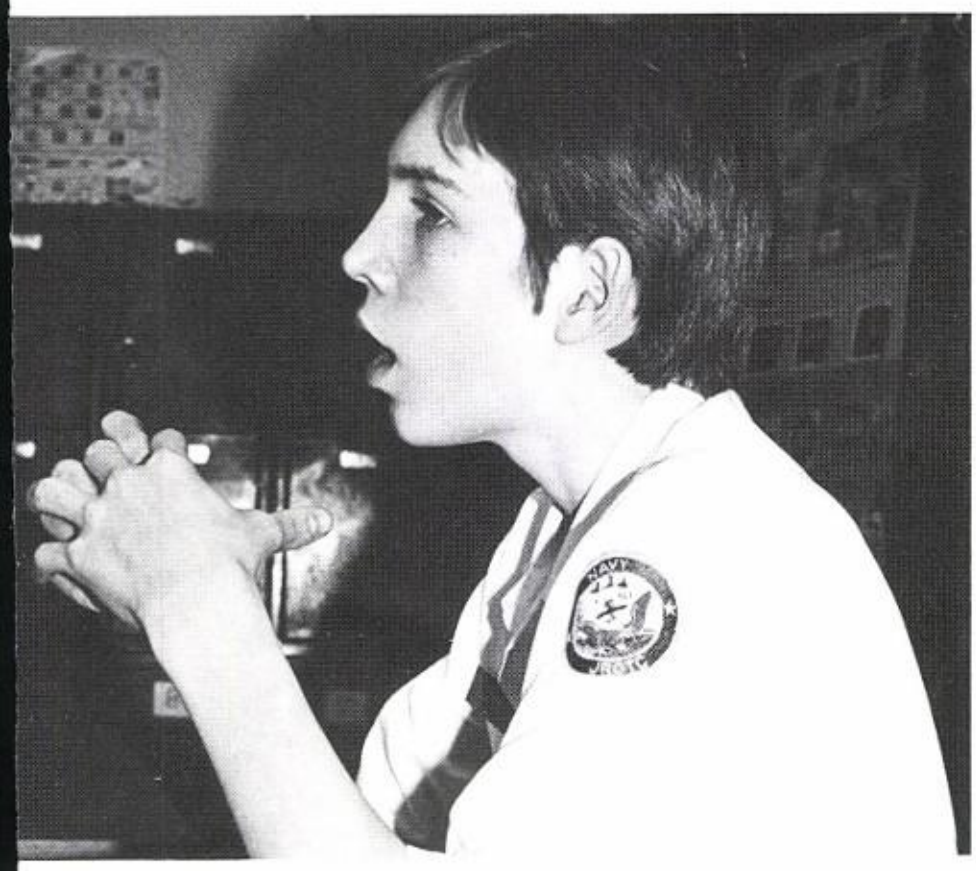


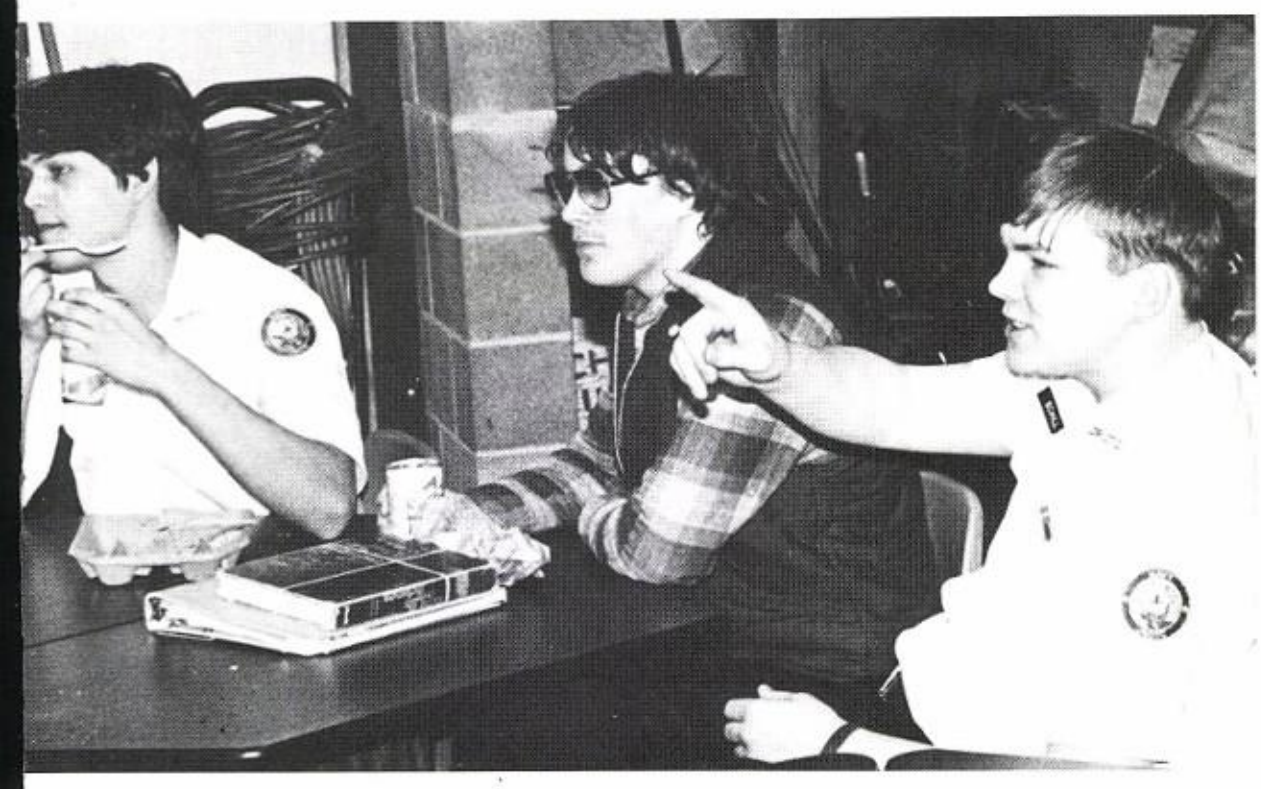
Adjusting the target scope, Sergeant Bradley (top right) *is under the attentive eye of a spectator. Posing for the ROTC Ball as queen and escort are Kim Headle and Warren Ulrich* (right).

Ted Bradley

Errol Hamman

ROTC. BACK ROW: *Mr. Ted Bradley, Kevin Zachery, Kevin Lally, Randy Schaffer, Sigfreid Stouffer, Buddy Gaston, Gene Blair, Mr. Jack Wells.* MIDDLE ROW: *Jaimie Firmstone, Art McKinley, Jerri Brossow, Warren Ulrich, Doris Armstrong.* FRONT ROW: *Kim Headle, Charlotte Firmstone, and Lonnie Green.*





While appreciating lunch, Jim Schill and Dominick Green along with freshman Steve Coates (left) *notice the approach of a fellow cadet. Upon hearing important material, junior Kevin Zachery* (middle left) *appears baffled. Paying respect to the figure of a long-deceased president George Washington, cadets Kevin Lally and Randy Schaffer* (above) *tour the Seattle Naval Support Center Museum during their Naval Orientation.*

SYMPHONIC BAND (above). FRONT ROW: *Daiva Worthington, Kati King, Sarah Roberts, Melora Brooks, Michelle Moore, Danny Legg, Berin Stephens, Daren Daley.* SECOND ROW: *Jamie Firmstone, Cheryl Stapleton, Ann McDonald, Brent Kirk.* THIRD ROW: *Director Darrel Daley, Tammy Bayer, Sandy Utley, Hannah Kirk, Sarah Kirk, Marcie Fay, Bryan Brown, Doug Lindsey, Phil Walcutt, Scott Evers, Mike Carney.* FOURTH ROW: *Reed Rector, Julia Kiehl, Jane Remer, Kay Moeller, Jan Thurman, Kevin Swanson, Eric Patton.* FIFTH ROW: *Troy Swanson, Mike Herzog, R. C. Cromwell,* SIXTH ROW: *Zoe Jones, Michelle Dowling.*

Darrel Daley

Band year filled with varied activities

Commencing with a fall concert, the Chugiak High School bands began an activity-filled year. Three bands were included in the senior high program. The intermediate and symphonic groups acted as elective classes, while the jazz band, although no longer an actual part of the school curriculum, continued to meet after school.

The Chugiak bands performed the traditional Fall, Christmas and Spring Concerts. The proceeds from these concerts went into a general band fund to be used for travel. Other fund raisers included bake sales and the selling of pennants and hats at football games. The band helped boost school spirit by playing during pep assemblies and home games.

The Symphonic Band, which can be entered by audition only, was led by the following class officers: President Sarah Kirk, Vice-President Danny Legg, and Secretary-Treasurer Sarah Roberts. The Symphonic Band participated in the annual massed festival in the spring. Bands, orchestras, and choirs from throughout the district met and played for this festival.

Many special honors were attained by individual band members. Freshman Daiva Worthington and junior Melora Brooks traveled to Europe with the Alaska Youth Symphony. Juniors Kati King and Melora Brooks traveled to Fairbanks to perform with the State Honor Band. Travel by the band as a whole was limited by a lack of district funding. In addition to these individuals, several other players attained superior ratings at the yearly solo ensemble.

Mr. Darrel Daley acted as both conductor and department supervisor. He felt that the juniors have great potential and looks forward to even greater improvement in the future.

Following the notes precisely, Symphonic Band members Kati King (opposite page, top left) *and Sarah Roberts give their rendition of "Babes in Toyland." Intermediate Band member Fred Kaemerer* (opposite page, top right) *follows his music carefully. Glancing up while taking a much-needed breath, Symphonic Band saxophonist Berin Stephens* (top left) *smiles at the conductor. Playing their trombones enthusiastically, juniors Troy Swanson and Mike Herzog* (left) *add life to the annual Christmas concert.*

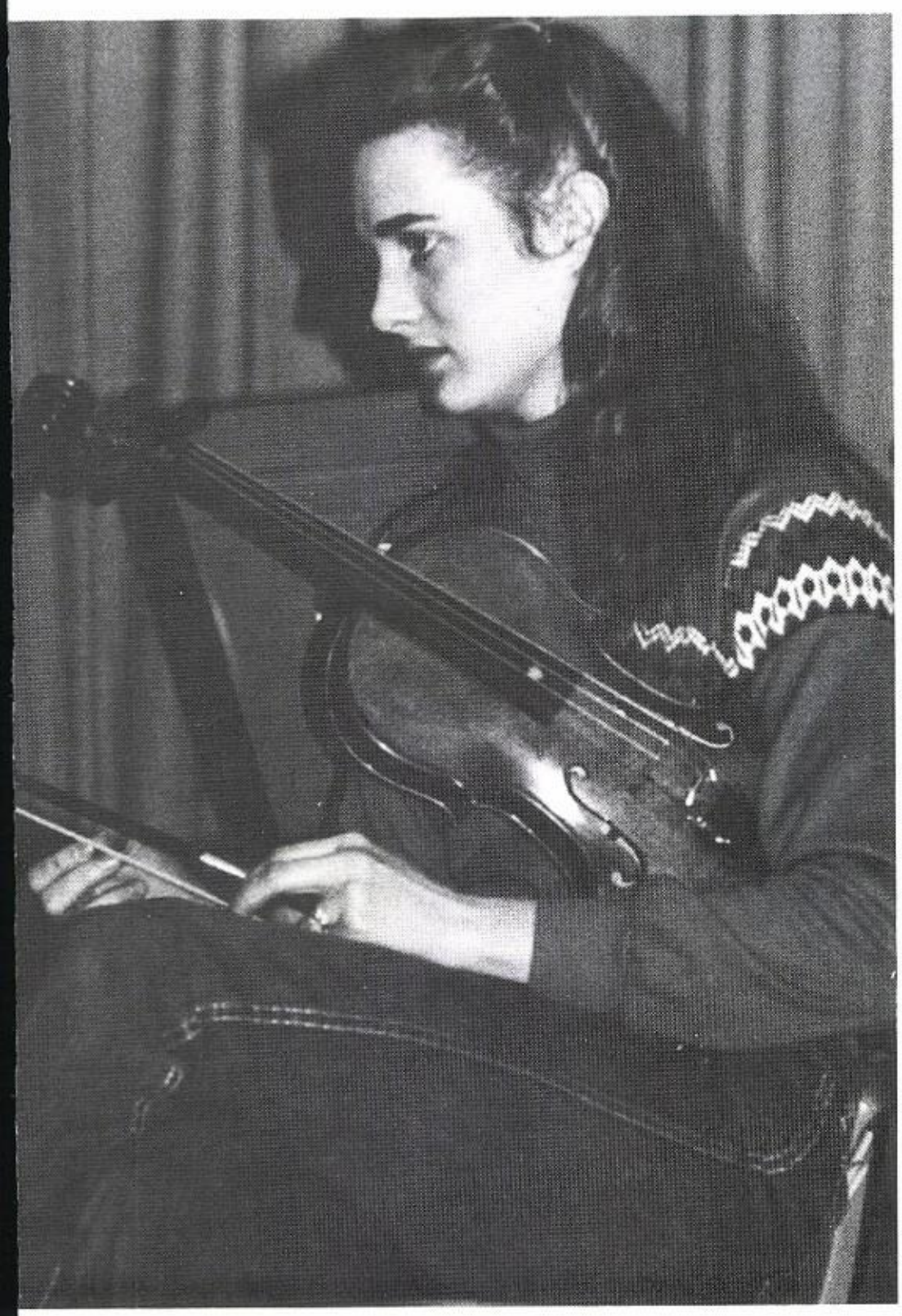
Orchestra gains 'professional' attitude

The Chugiak High Orchestra began its year with a change of conductors. Mr. Gary Anderson replaced former orchestra leader Mr. Nate Wilson, who is now working exclusively at the elementary school level. Mr. Anderson came to Chugiak from a teaching position in Oregon. He has a bachelor's degree in both music and education, besides being a performing violinist.

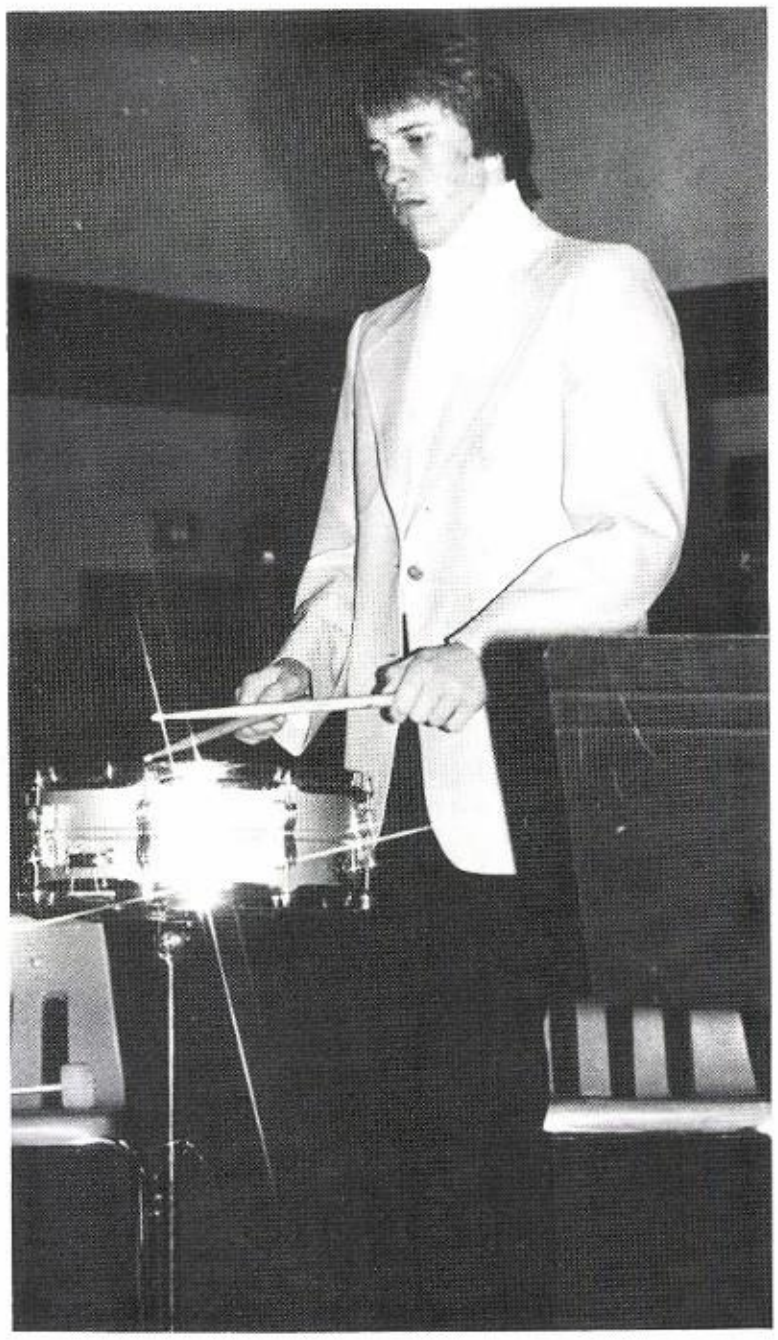
The orchestra performed its first festival of the year and the first in Chugiak's history on April 21. Past festivals were prevented by a "lack of numbers and basic self confidence of members at the time," according to Mr. Anderson. He also stressed the fact that he attempted to treat his students as professionals, therefore helping them to gain the necessary experience, self confidence and poise to perform successfully. He felt that great improvement has been evident throughout the year, and looks for even more in the years to come.

Junior Jennifer Martin was accepted into the American Youth in Concert. She was selected as one of twenty youths from across the nation to tour with the group. Selection was made by means of audition tapes. The tour, which was scheduled to leave in late June, included England, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. This is one of the highest honors that can be achieved by a high school musician, according to Mr. Guy Fisher, assistant principal for activities.

CHUGIAK HIGH ORCHESTRA: *Lisa Schrammeck, Conductor Gary Anderson, Jenney Martin, Lisa Mann, Lisa Steed, and Kim Heidemann.*

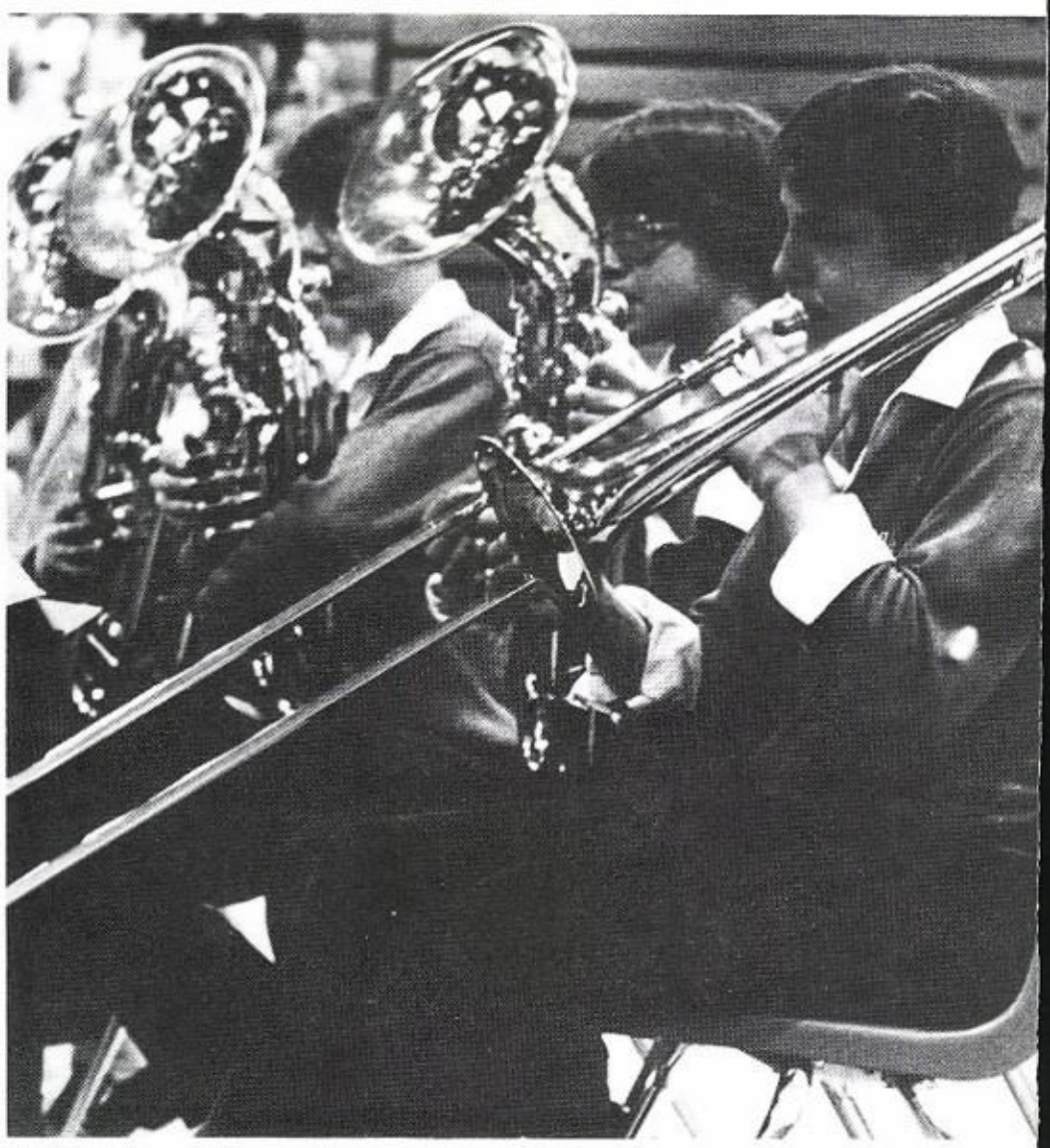


INTERMEDIATE BAND. FRONT ROW: *Jil Freitag, Kimberly Paulus, Lisa Finnelly, Charlotte Firmstone, Anne Holmsen, Dale Donadio, Allen Greenlund.* BACK ROW: *Kristin Rottner, Bartly Kleven, Mike Homan, Fred Kaemerer. Following her music carefully, freshman Kim Heidemann* (opposite page, top) *draws her bow across the strings. Fingering her violin bow, junior Jennifer Martin* (bottom left) *dreams of her trip to Europe. Keeping a eye on what he is doing, junior Doug Lindesy* (below) *completes a drum roll in Symphonic Band.*



Gary Anderson

JUNIOR HIGH ADVANCED BAND. BACK ROW: *Lora Thiesing, Kelley Sines, Heather Brown, Matt Daley, Greg Baranow, David Pritchard, Susan Benner, Lee Brooks, Joelle Piper, Jerry Larson, Randy Berson, Chris Stewart, Kevin Patton, Kurt Lamoreaux, Mr. Darrell Daley, Jim Rouse, Wendell Bruckner, Scott Kuerston.* THIRD ROW: *Wes Becker, Paul Willman, Robert Vandenburg, Laura Brook, John Carney, Jason Bowman, Sean Cresap, Gwen Loflin, Dwayne Beals.* SECOND ROW: *Jeremy Brautigam, Kari Morgan, Anna Copenhaver, Becky Cowart, Nancy Nyback, Kim Taylor, Kiera Wood, Sandy Pogany, Laura Sheldon, Natalie Knipfer, Deni Schultz, Sherry Hampton, Melisa Owens.* FRONT ROW: *Christy Calloway, Cindy Guenther, Becky Richardson, Allen Bagwell, Corrine Kissee, Darlene Madosik, Johna Neville, Nancy White, Rhoda Roberts, Lori Grove.*



JUNIOR HIGH ADVANCED ORCHESTRA: (opposite page, bottom) TOP ROW: *Irene Gallion, Robby Thomson, Mr. Gary Anderson, Matt Guenther.* THIRD ROW: *Jenny Martin* (senior high), *Dain Geisert, Lisa Mann* (senior high), *Rene' Dubay.* SECOND ROW: *Heather Guyan, Chris Roulson, Lisa Staed* (senior high), *Sherrie Fuller.* FIRST ROW: *Kim Heidemann* (senior high), *Paul Gibbs, Lisa Schrammeck* (senior high).

Awaiting her cue, Susan Benner (above) *prepares for the start of the concert. While playing in the North Area Band Festival, the brass section,* (middle) *play the second movement of "Devonshire Overture." During a break in the music, Gajus Worthington* (right) *listens to the advice of Mr. Gary Anderson. Intermediate band students Wava Miller and Lori Homan* (opposite page, top) *glance up at the director.*

Gruening band has largest group yet

Musically inclined students entering the junior high may be placed, according to director Mr. Darrel Daley, in one of three bands: beginning, intermediate or advanced band, also known as Concert Band. This advanced group was the one to perform all of the scheduled concerts. Forty-five musicians began the year in Concert Band. In order to qualify for this band, the student must perform twenty-five scales from memory and play certain etudes chosen by the director. Both seventh and eighth graders are eligible for advanced band, however due to the requirements, most seventh graders are accepted in at semester.

The Concert Band adopted a point system similar to the Senior High Band. Two points were received for each scale played, one point for each hour of practice, and points were also given for attending concerts as well as playing in concerts.

Their performances included Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, and an Area Festival. Every year the advanced band is invited to Palmer for an all-day field trip in which they play for the senior citizens at the Pioneer Home. Students may also participate in the solo ensemble in February. Music teachers from all schools rate the performances on a scale of 1-5. The groups are rated in areas such as tone, blend, interpretation and tempo.

The 1981-82 Junior High Concert Band was the largest in the history of Gruening, ending the year with fifty-five members. Mr. Daley commented, "The blend and the balance of this band is excellent."

The music program also includes an intermediate and an advanced orchestra, directed by Mr. Gary Anderson. He was new to the Gruening and Chugiak staffs after previous work with secondary music in Portland, Oregon.

Anderson feels that there is "inadequate" facilities in the musical department. "For having such a growing situation the students are doing super, far above my expectations," Anderson commented.

Mr. Darrel Daley

Mr. Gary Anderson

Girls' ensemble offered for first time

Choir classes this year consisted of Swing Choir, Chamber Choir, and Girls' Ensemble offered third, fifth, and sixth hours respectively.

Swing Choir officers included: Anne Williams, president; Caroline Williams, vice-president; Lori VanHorn, secretary; and Tori Plank, treasurer. Chamber Choir officers were Tori Plank, president; Anne Williams, vice-president; Cheryl Tatum, secretary; Jacky Mullins, treasurer. Girls' Ensemble officers included: Janus Nauman, president; Alicia Johnston, vice-president; Ellen Harrison, secretary; and Maria Wienhold, treasurer.

The 1982 school year saw Girls' Ensemble offered for the first time. Consisting of all girls, this choir differentiated the 1982 school year from past years. This class worked more on dance and singing routines than other choir classes.

Close to 175 students participated in the three choir classes. Ms. Kathleen Jaynes taught all three classes and "enjoyed teaching at Chugiak High School."

Moneymaking projects for the choirs included flower sales, bake sales, and car washes. Profits from these went to outfits for the performances and toward tours the groups made throughout the year.

To join Chamber Choir or Girls' Ensemble, the student first auditioned by singing "America, the Beautiful" and another song of their choice. To qualify for Swing Choir, the students had the same requirements as for the other two, but also had to perform a dance routine which they created.

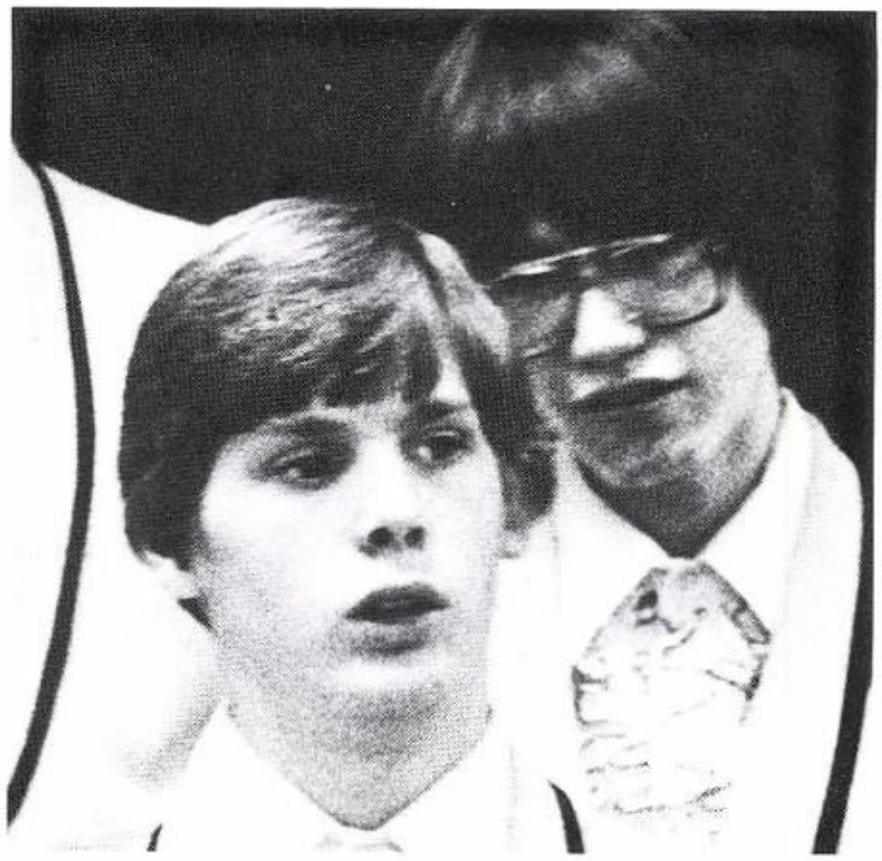
CHAMBER CHOIR. BACK ROW: *Margie Ringler, Cheryl Dickinson, Marjorie Gardener, Maria Wienhold, Loren Sickles, Ken Brooks, Mike Faulkner, Cheryl Tatum, Jennifer Kissee, Michelle McGee, Tara Opoka.* THIRD ROW: *Jamie Hubbs, Tina Nicolard, Alicia Johnston, Randy Fralin, Kevin Breese, Joel Roberts, Rowena Randall, Pam Fatherree, Karla Caulkins, Heather Carberry.* SECOND ROW: *Andrea Paulus, Anne Holmsen, Diane McGee, Jacky Mullins, Richard Davis, Colene Cole, Carrie Schoonmaker, Cecilia Piesik.* FRONT ROW: *Margaret Williams, Eli Maria Lochner, Teresa Woolsey, Bob Webster, Andrea Church, Cindy Maxwell, Lucinda Church, Anne Williams.*

Kathleen Jaynes

Performing the song "Sanctus," Cecilia Piesik and Lucinda Church (opposite page, top) *sing soprano for Ms. Kathleen Jayne's Chamber Choir. Freshman pianist, Tina Nicolard* (bottom left) *plays the warmups during fifth hour. Rehearsing for the upcoming adjudication, members of the Chamber Choir* (bottom right) *perform the songs "Now is the Month of May," "Sanctus," and "Speak to One Another" for which they received a superior rating.*

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE. BACK ROW: *Cassia Moreira, Ellen Harrison, Melanie Hiett, Rose Mary Sugar, Alicia Johnston, Maria Wienhold, Janus Nauman, Jody Nauman, Darlene Allison, Cecilia Piesik.* SECOND ROW: *Mary Chris Gauke, Lona Fowler, Rowena Randall, Janie Remer, Beverly Grinder, Thea Dampier.* FRONT ROW: *Kim Baldwin, Renee Spaulding.*

During a dress rehearsal, senior Tori Plank (bottom left) *shows Danny Legg who's the boss. Perfect control of the vocal chords is essential to good music; to do this, deep concentration is needed as shown by Colene Cole* (bottom right). *Keeping his eye on the director, Richard Davis* (top left) *waits for his cue. Giving the audience their captivating performance are Danny Legg and Kyla Kent* (top right).



Performance receives superior rating

Highlighting the year with their many performances, "the long hours of rehearsal paid off" for the Chugiak High School music department, stated Ms. Kathleen Jaynes, choir director.

On April 21, Chamber Choir participated in the Anchorage School District Music Festival held at West High School. They received superior ratings singing "Sanctus" by Schubert, "Speak To One Another At Psalms" by Jean Berger, and "Now Is The Month Of May" by Thomas Morley. Judicator Valri Salanim commented, "It's a very musical group; very attentive to the conductor. Excellent discipline and fine understanding of style. Beautiful singing."

Performing for the local elementary schools by special invitation were Swing Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and Junior High Choir.

Rather than putting on a musical this year, Swing Choir put their talents and energies into touring. They traveled to Kodiak where they participated in the Fine Arts Festival. They stopped in Kenai on a flight layover where they gave a special performance. Swing Choir shared the tour performance with the student body on May 12. Some of the arrangements were "Oliver," "Yesterday," "When I'm 64," "Java Jive," and the theme song from Alaska 1984.

The music department concluded their year of performances with a concert on May 19 and the seniors' final rendition at graduation on May 27.

Serenading his partner, sophomore Shaun Baker (top left) *sings from his heart.*

SWING CHOIR. BACK ROW: *Lori VanHorn, Tom Rollman, Anne Williams, Lee VanHorn, Tammy McKinley, Joe Henning, Jacky Mullins, Tori Plank, Ann McDonald, Zane Henning, Celeste Loflin, Danny Legg.* FRONT ROW: *Caroline Williams, Earle Pierce, Jaqi Morton, Erik Roulson, Kyla Kent, Bill Miller, Sharon Bell, Shaun Baker, Cassie Farthing, Todd Robinson.*

Gruening choir earns superior honor

Roger Emerson, one of the "number one choral music composers in the United States," judged the Junior High Choir as "superior" in their annual choir festival. Ms. Kathleen Jaynes, director, praised Emerson's adjudicatory abilities, and stated "We are glad he came up because all CHS choirs have performed his material, and it gave us a chance to meet him in person."

One hundred and fifteen students comprised the Gruening Junior High Choir. The group presented a total of seven performances, including tours to the Anchorage Westward Hilton during Christmas, and to local elementary schools. Members of the group participated in the January 27 Solo-Ensemble where eight superior ratings, three by seventh graders, were achieved.

Held the first hour of the day, the seventh grade class consisted of forty-five students. The class officers were President Katie Henning, Vice President Kurstie Haertel, Secretary Laurie Tennant, and Treasurer Holly Johnston.

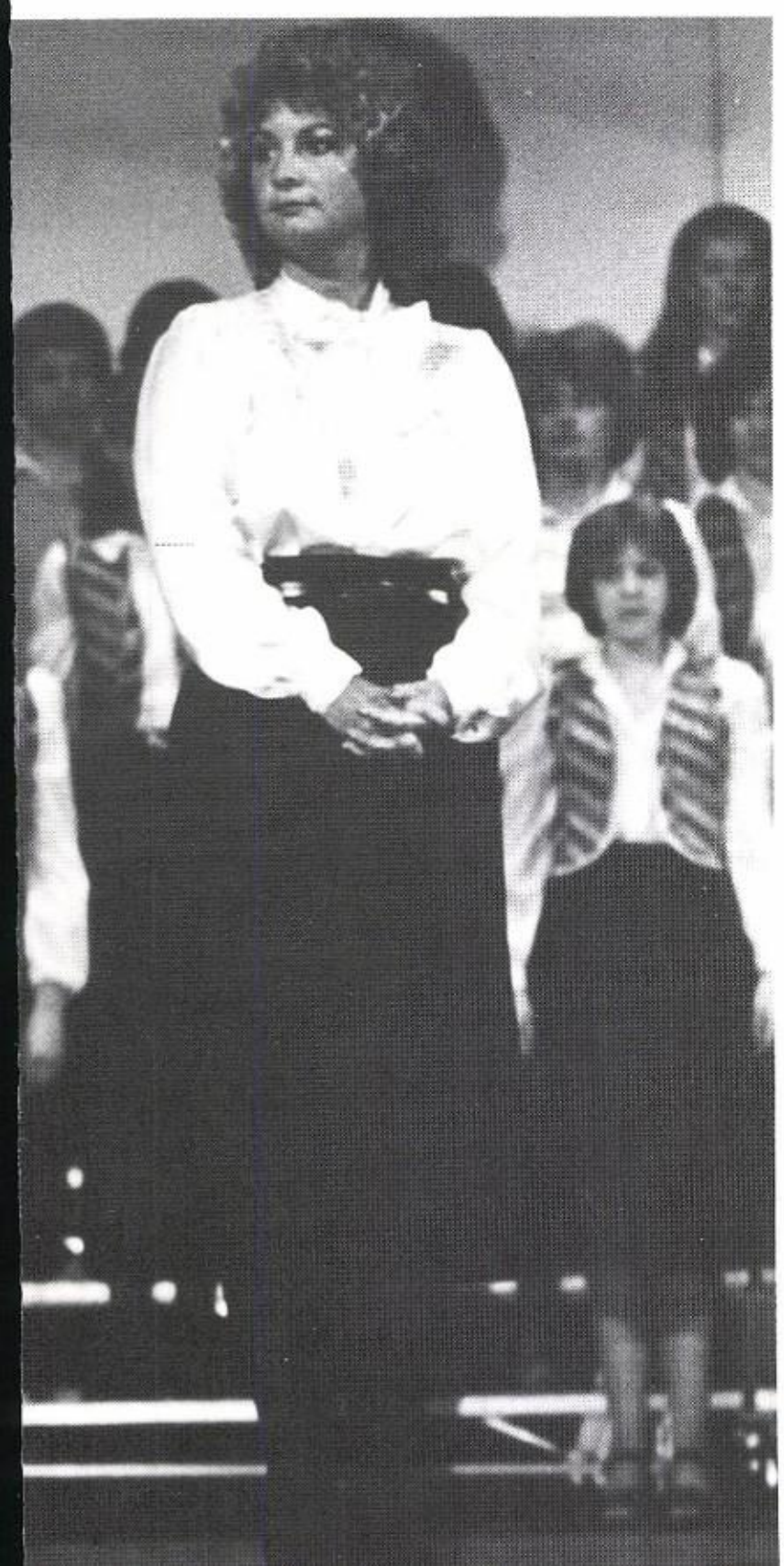
Having improved the bass section "tremendously" with fifteen singers, the eighth graders were the majority of the junior high choir with eighty students. The eighth grade officers were President Christie Callaway, Vice President Jennifer Rees, Secretary Julie Yeargen and Treasurers Amy Mascott and Casey LeDoux.

"They have more enthusiasm and were an all-around better junior high choir than any we've had in past years," concluded Ms. Jaynes.

Singing during Area Festival, Jennifer Rees, Michelle Steeby, and Pam Baumer (above) *sway to the music of "Baby Buggy Boogy." Awaiting the start of the next song, Mark Armstrong, Christie Callaway, and Brian Drollinger* (right) *concentrate on the beat.*

Ms. Kathleen Jaynes

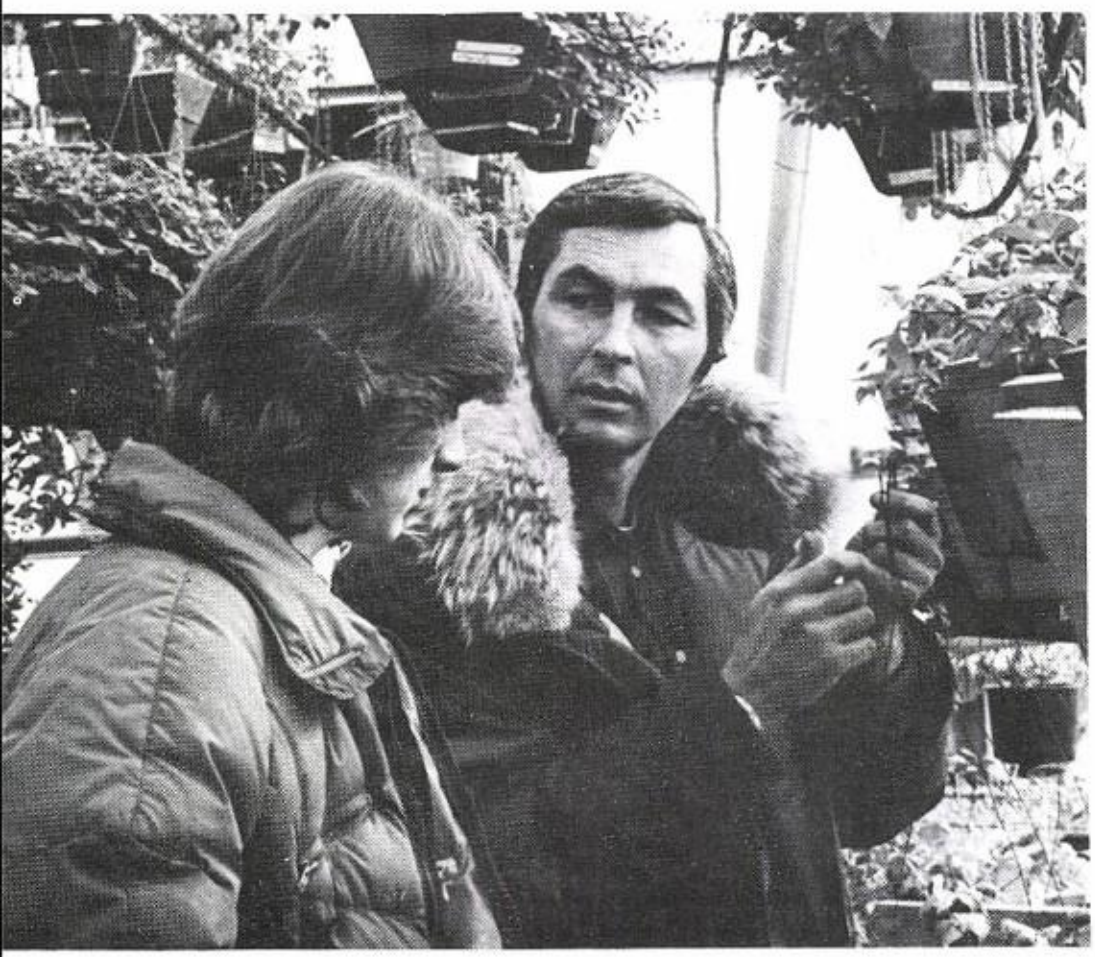
EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR. BACK ROW: *Becky Foster, Lori Christianson, Kathleen Osborne, Denise Bucolo, Michelle Bachilere, Janell Draughn, Shawn Yu, Justin Pederson, Ken Demers, Ben Mangham, Dan Feder, Denise Basher, Michelle, Szmanski, Colleen Wallingford, Ronnie Guest, Janie Henning, Cindy Hancock.* THIRD ROW: *Delia Call, Val Agnew, Connie Johnson, Katherine Hicks, Renee Sprague, James Davis, Kurt Grant, Robbie Morris, Lewis Teegarden, Lee Brooks, Shauna Doyle, Michelle Steeby, Donna Golden, Dawn Goble, Cindy Varin.* SECOND ROW: *Mary Gallion, Gwen Loflin, Leela Fowler, Deana Granlynn, Christie Callaway, Mark Armstrong, Will Fancher, Gerald Graham, Bill Travis, Jennifer Rees, Amy Mascott, Kari Baumgardener, Pam Baumer, Tina Cambell, Margret Hickey.* FRONT ROW: *Flossy Davis, Michaela Kelly, Julie Yeargan, Casey LeDoux, Matt Morris, Mark Nunley, Jill Moench, Jonna Neville, Litty Cooper, Tina Robins, Katja Ruprecht.*

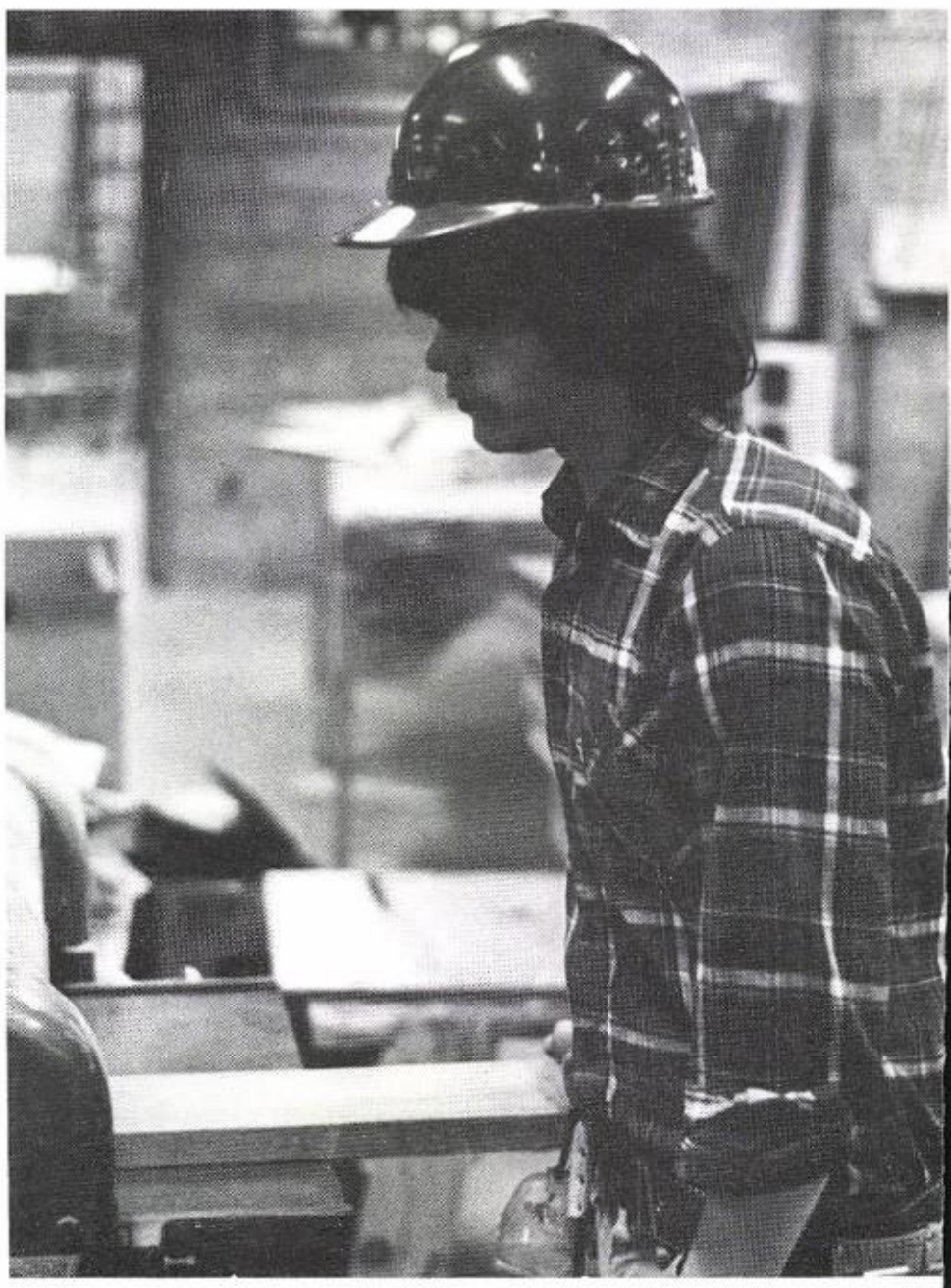


SEVENTH GRADE CHOIR. BACK ROW: *Kari Holmsen, Tammy Parrett, Lee Johnson, Sally Hart, Shannon Braeman, Holly Johnston, Diane Reker, Missy Caudill, Tammy Valentime, Lisa Dobyns, Karalynn Kreps, Chris Seavey.* SECOND ROW: *Laurie Woolsey, Anne Whiteman, Kim Waters, Katie Henning, Willy Miller, David Natalie, Karma Lowler, Kristie Rogers, Paula Richardson, Theresa Fredeen, Bonnie Gaston.* FRONT ROW: *Brenda Colley, Carol Hooper, Bonnie Hosler, Regina Vercella, Brian Drollinger, Eric Hartgrove, Erin Robinson, Laurie Tennant, Theresa Collinsworth, Kirstie Haertel, Barbara Richardson.*

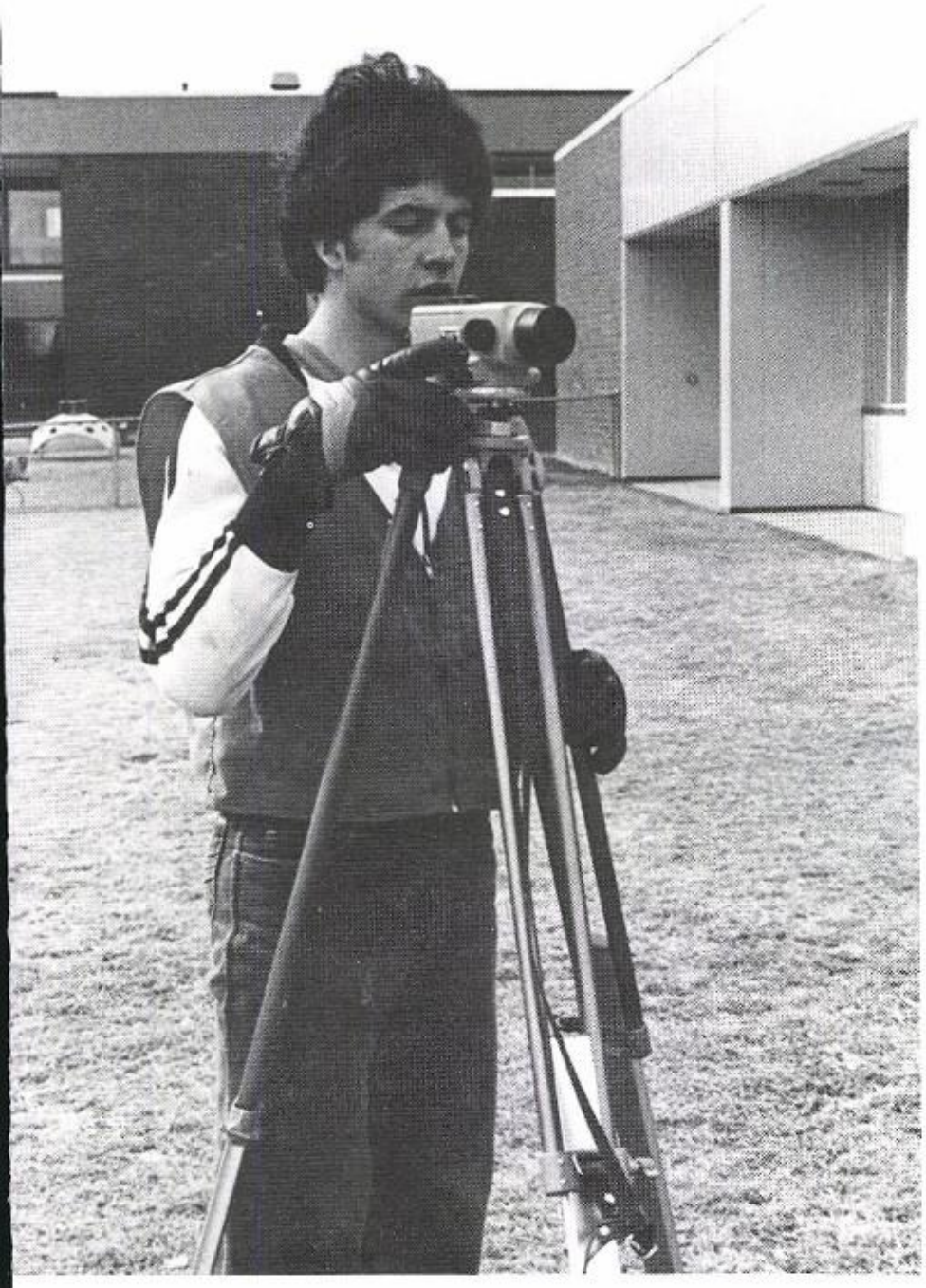
After acknowledging the audience's applause, director Ms. Kathleen Jaynes (left) *gives the pianist, Tina Nicolard, her cue.*

Learning the basics, junior Randy Smith (below) *awaits an explanation on the entwining of plant hanger wires from his horticulture instructor, Mr. Terry Mason. In his Career Center carpentry class, junior Todd Voth* (right) *feeds his material into the planer. Flattening burgers on the grill is one of the many jobs of David Ferguson* (bottom) *as a McDonalds' employee.*





Students gain more community jobs

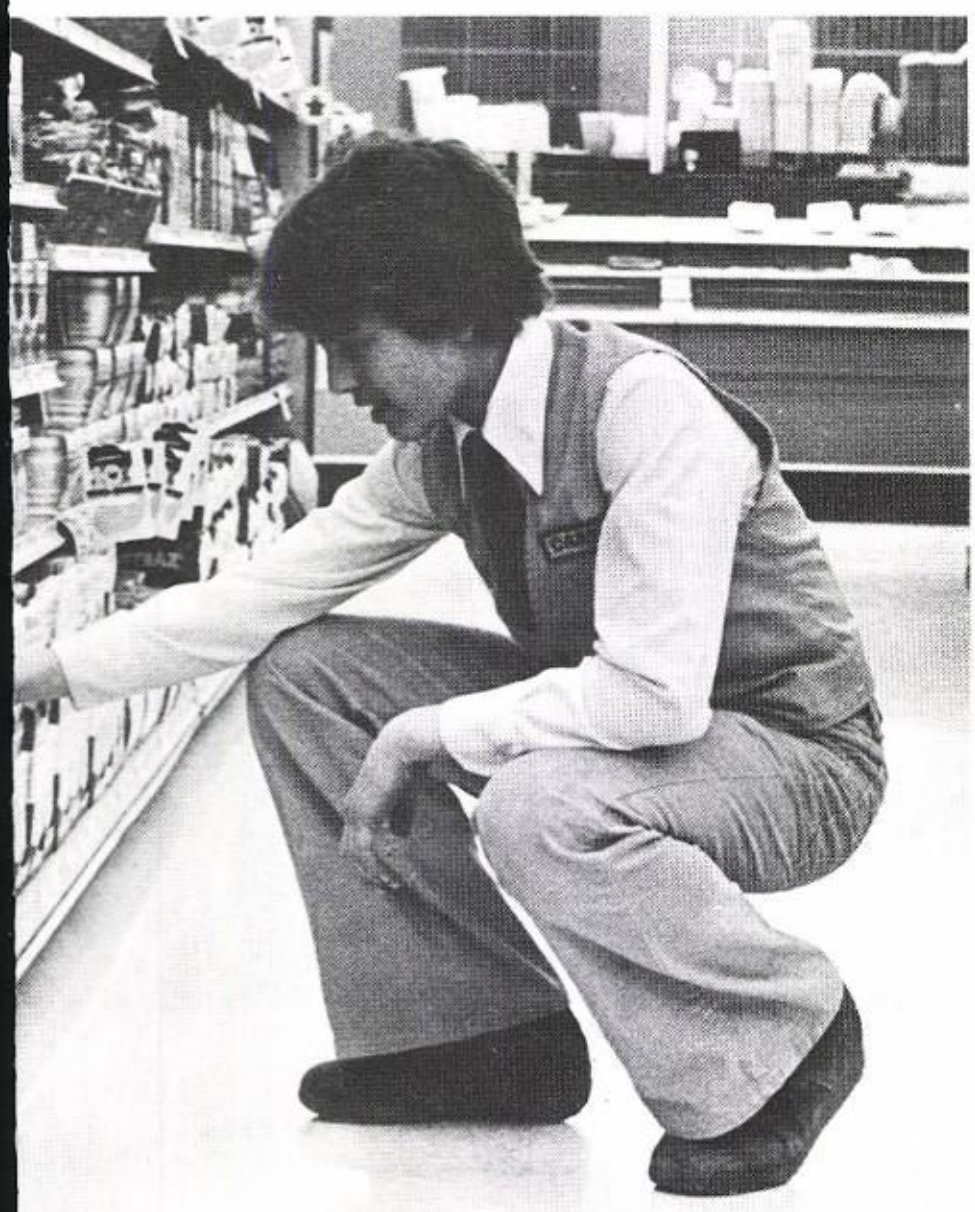


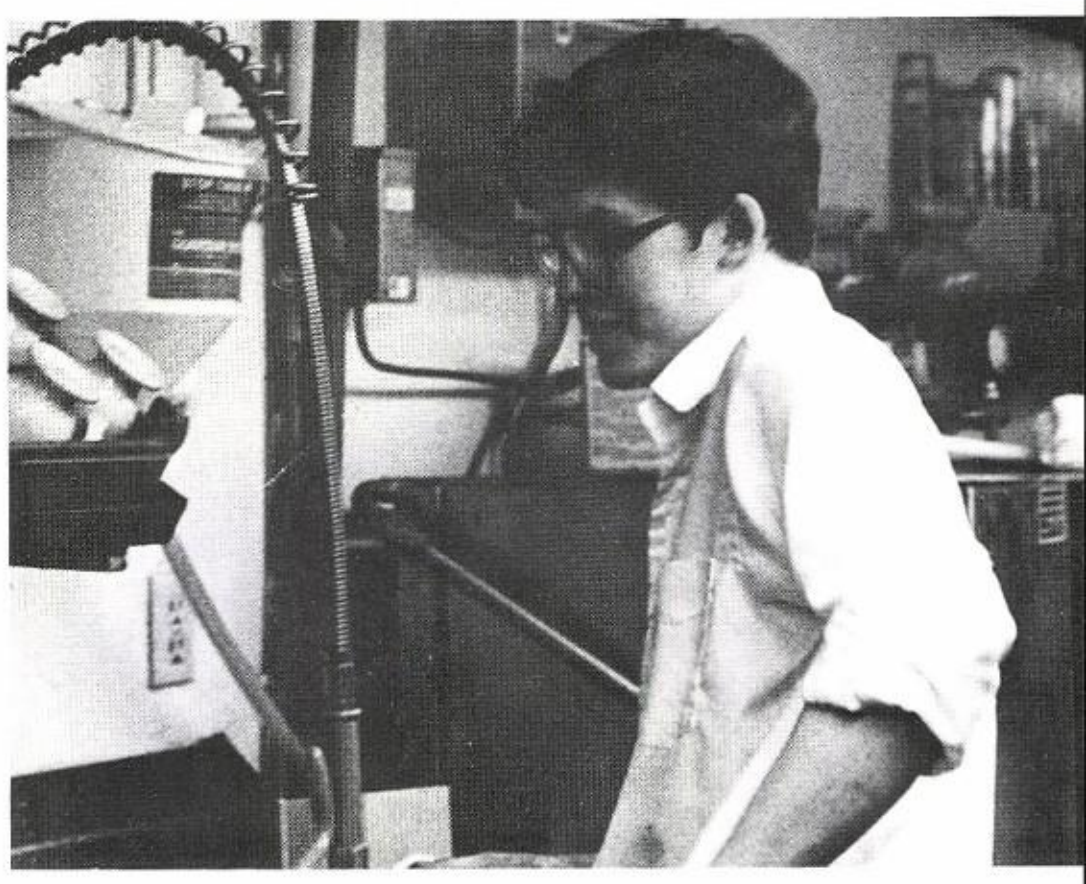
CAREER CENTER

Career Center is a program designed to provide extended teaching information for students interested in specific and specialized areas, beyond the training and facilities of an average high school. There are currently over 50 Chugiak students enrolled in Career Center. The program offers training in seven areas: Automotive, Business, Health Education, Economics, Industrial Arts, and Science. Chugiak pupils were active in all fields. By enrolling in center courses, a student can obtain three credits in either science, electives, or social studies.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

Any student attending Chugiak High School and maintaining a steady part-time job is considered a participant in the Chugiak OJT program. On-The-Job Training is another way students gain experience in areas of work the school doesn't provide for. It also gives students an added income and a start in the business world. Carrs, McDonalds, and P&M Garden Services employ the largest number of CHS students. "Because of rapid expansion and new construction in our community, students have a better opportunity to gain employment," stated Mr. Ken Rouse, work experience and Career Center coordinator at CHS. One credit can be earned through the work experience program for students employed year-round in the municipality area.





Adjusting the surveying scope, senior Jeff Allen (top) *is preparing himself for a career in surveying. North Slope dishwasher, Scott Evers* (above), *readies himself for his prodigous number of dishes. Enjoying the working life, sophomore Greg Janssen* (left) *checks labels of products on the selves at Carrs.*

Babiche staff strives for independence

Through their independence, the 1982 *Babiche* staff portrayed the "Mustang Spirit of Freedom" according to adviser Mrs. Judy McNall. Working toward a goal of self-sufficiency, both photographically and internally, the staff strived toward independence.

Within the Publications room a new darkroom was constructed, built by Mr. Don Bernard's woodshop class and funded by the school district. Student Faculty Congress purchased two new enlargers for the room.

"The quality reflects the attitude behind it," was established as the group's motto, according to co-editor Sarah Kirk, reminding the staff of the choice they had made to direct their spirit toward a positive goal. This goal included bringing the quality control into the classroom. Until Tim Powell replaced him, Mr. Tom Cresap had served as the photo quality controller.

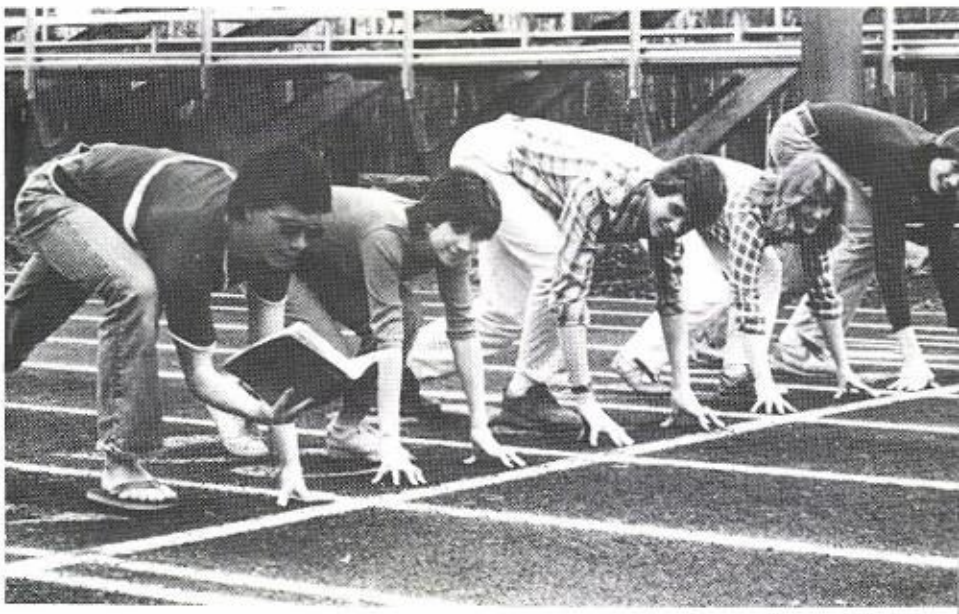
"The staff was able to workout problems and concerns quickly. They handled things when I haven't been able to carry my part," stated Mrs. McNall.

Forty students participated in the yearbook class. This large a group was possible because of the "strong leadership" illustrated by the section anc co-editors.

In varied ways the 1982 yearbook changed. The most obvious change included a seasonal division, and colors based on this throughout the book. The basic layout style was changed from traditional captions to block-style captions. Enlarged to cover more student involvement, the Academics section added an insert containing student literature and artwork.

At the fall retreat final group decisions and theme refinements were made. The spring retreat started the planning for the 1983 book.

Mrs. McNall felt this group was the first to totally combine a great product with a fun process. "The staff has had the freedom to produce a challenging, inspiring, and creative book," commented Co-Editor Kirk.

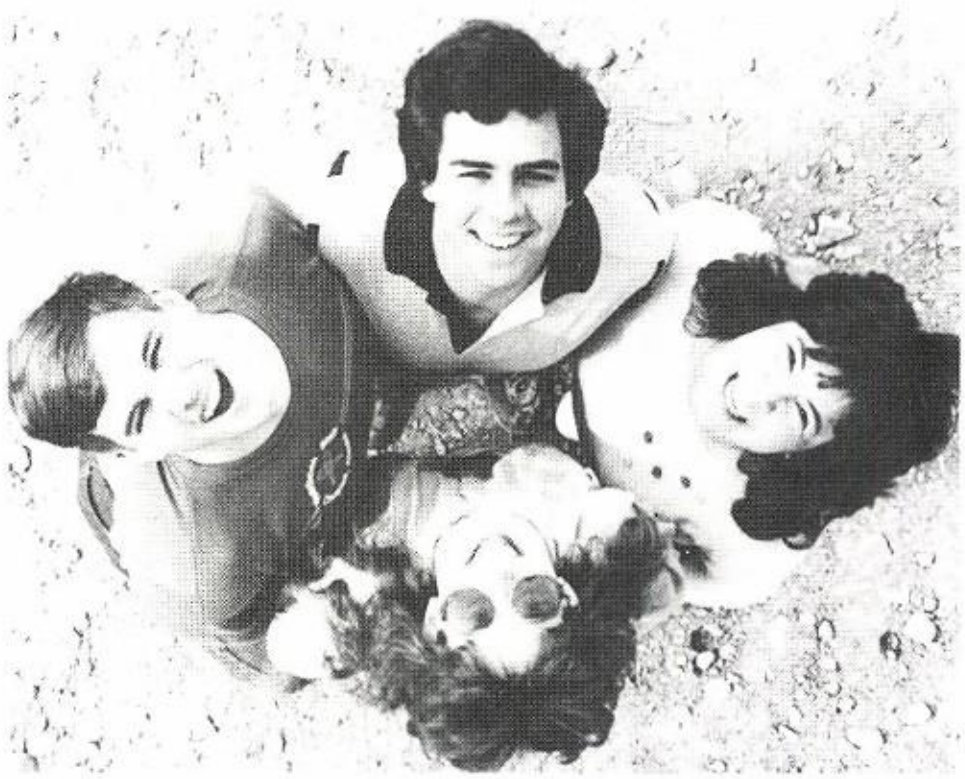


Together We tie the year

SPORTS: (top) *Thomas Lochner, Sally Fruit, Editor Jim Wheeler, Sam Atwood, Tom Rollman.* ACADEMICS: (middle) *Jon Dietrich, Gwen Baker, Editor Sally Tritt, Kenny Rourke, Kristi Hulse.* ACTIVITIES: (bottom) *Lee Barber, Editor Colene Cole, Dennis Wheeler, Sarah Roberts.*

Judy McNall

CO-EDITORS: (left) *Sarah Kirk and Andy Miner.* SPECIAL EFFECTS: (below) *Editor Tim Powell, Celeste Loflin, Sean Hess.* BUSINESS: (middle right) *Manager Brian Cole, Sandy Knueppel, Sheri Mattson, Bruce Hobbs.* JUNIOR HIGH: (middle left) *Wendell Bruckner, Editor Eleanor Lochner, Gwen Loflin, Sean Cresap.*



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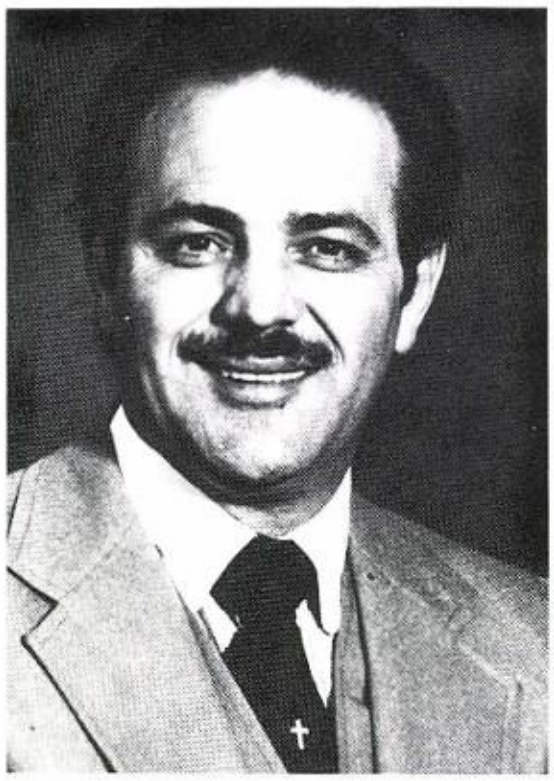
Kings Way Assembly Of God

congratulates the graduating class of 1982



As you begin life and accept larger responsibilities, we trust that you will find new strength in the Lord.

Pastor Donadio

Dear Judy,

The bond
that links your true family
is not one of blood, but
of respect and joy in
each other's life.

Rarely do members
of one family grow up
under the same
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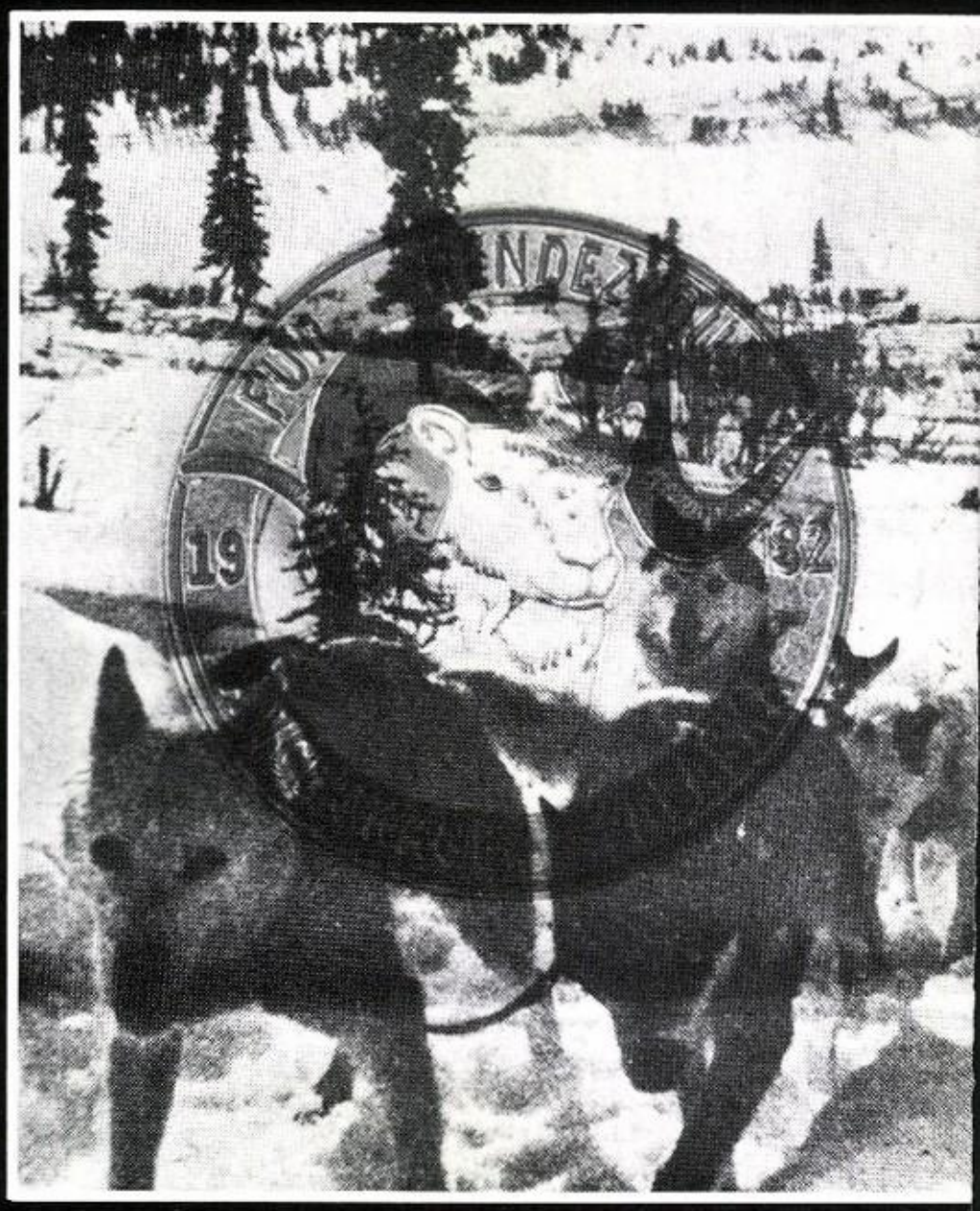

Politics and intrigue are . . .

the conspiracies and the plans of government leaders in foreign, domestic, and local affairs . . . they are the plots of espionage, the dictators, and the democratic leaders . . . the dishonest and honest men who govern countries, start wars, collect taxes . . . they are the delicate web upon which we rest our peace and prosperity.

Rondy spirit was shown by the popularity of the traditional Fur Rondy button (upper right) *and was highlighted by the tenth win of the World Champion Sled Dog Race by George Attla. Days and nights of terror for black youths in Atlanta finally came to an end with the conviction of murderer Wayne Williams* (left*). *Guerrilla warfare in the Central American country of El Salvador* (above**) *escalated with the rebels' winter offensive and the attacks on civilians came to the attention of all Americans.*

* *The Anchorage Times*

** *Newsweek, January 4, 1982*

The expulsion of former state senator George Hohmann (left*) *in March for his conviction in a bribery case was a new facet in the Alaskan political scene. Seeing the need for a performance hall at Chugiak High, the Auditorium Concerns Committee* (below) *jumped in under the coordination of Gay Monteverde and showed what could be accomplished when students became active in school policy. Screen star Natalie Wood,* (bottom left**) *who performed in the Oscar-winning "West Side Story," shocked the world when she was found dead of drowning off the coast of Southern California.*

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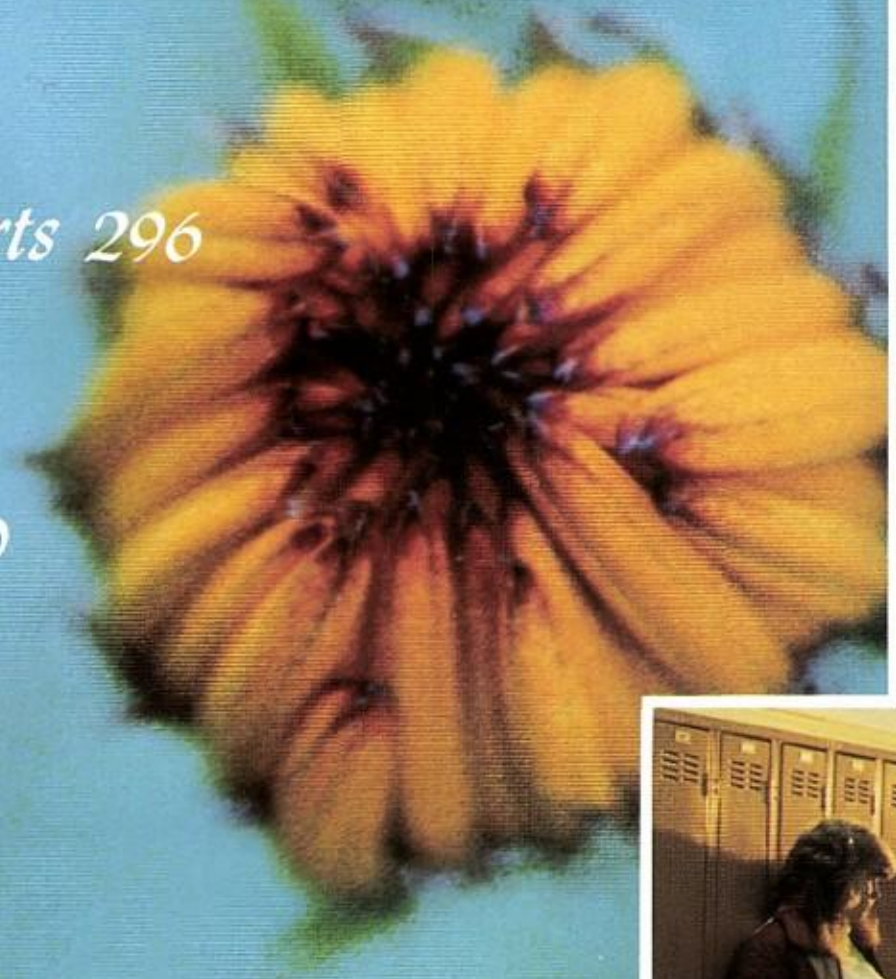
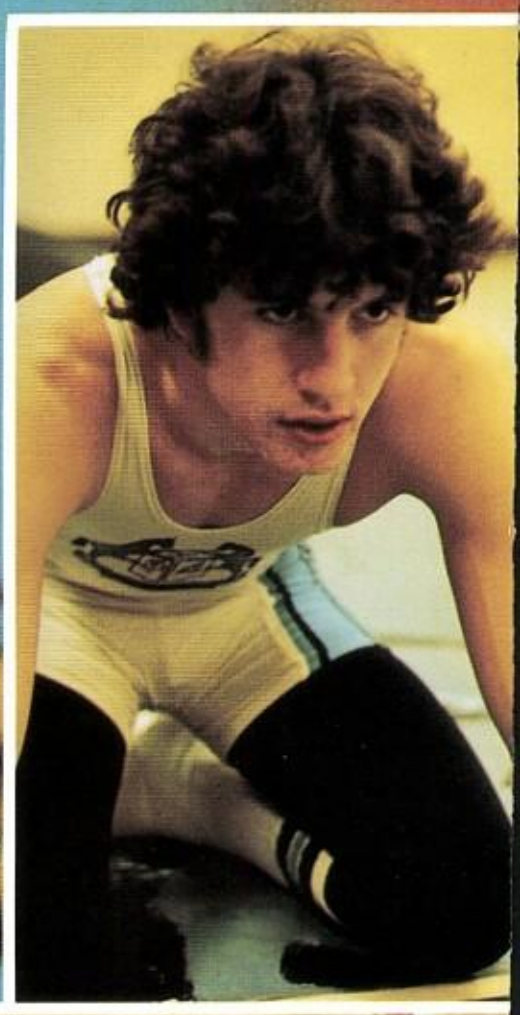
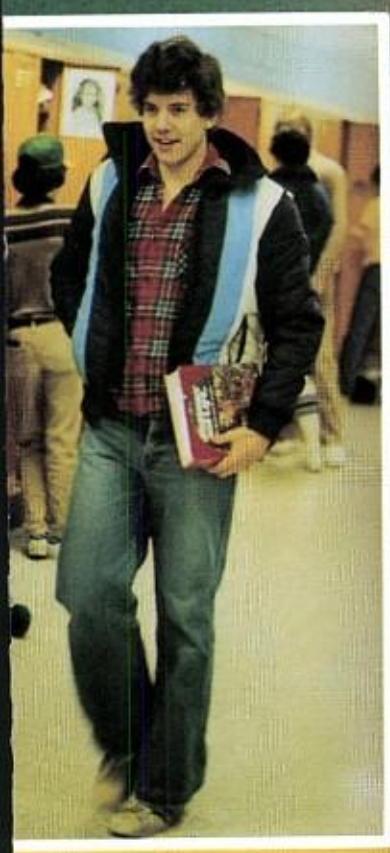
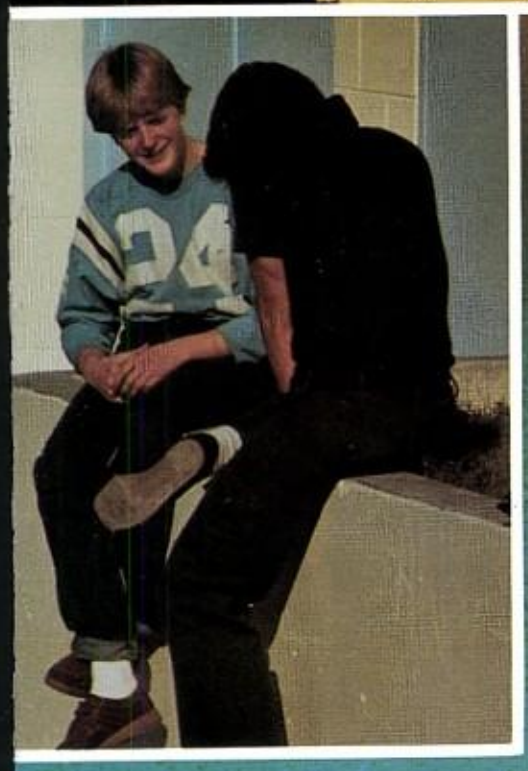
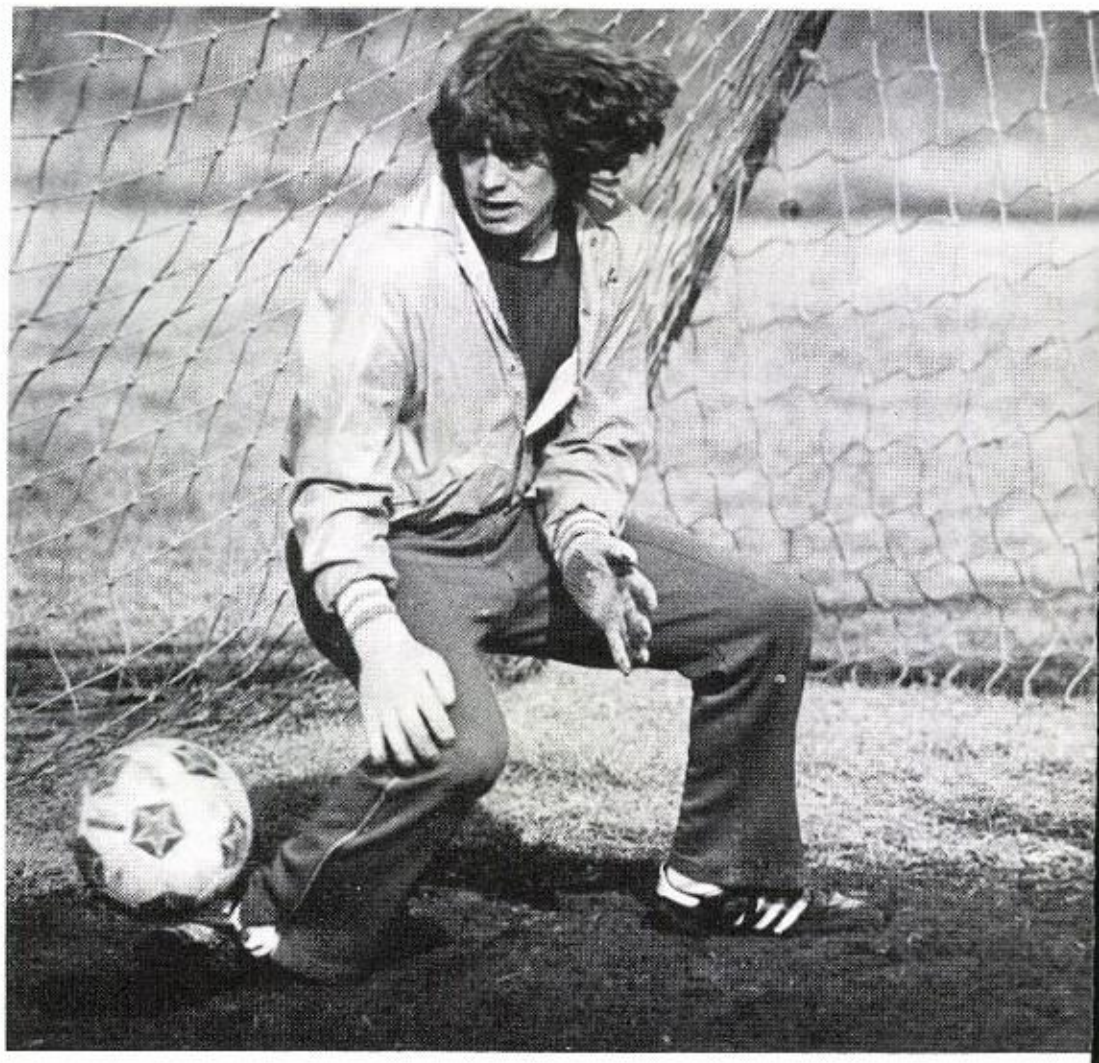




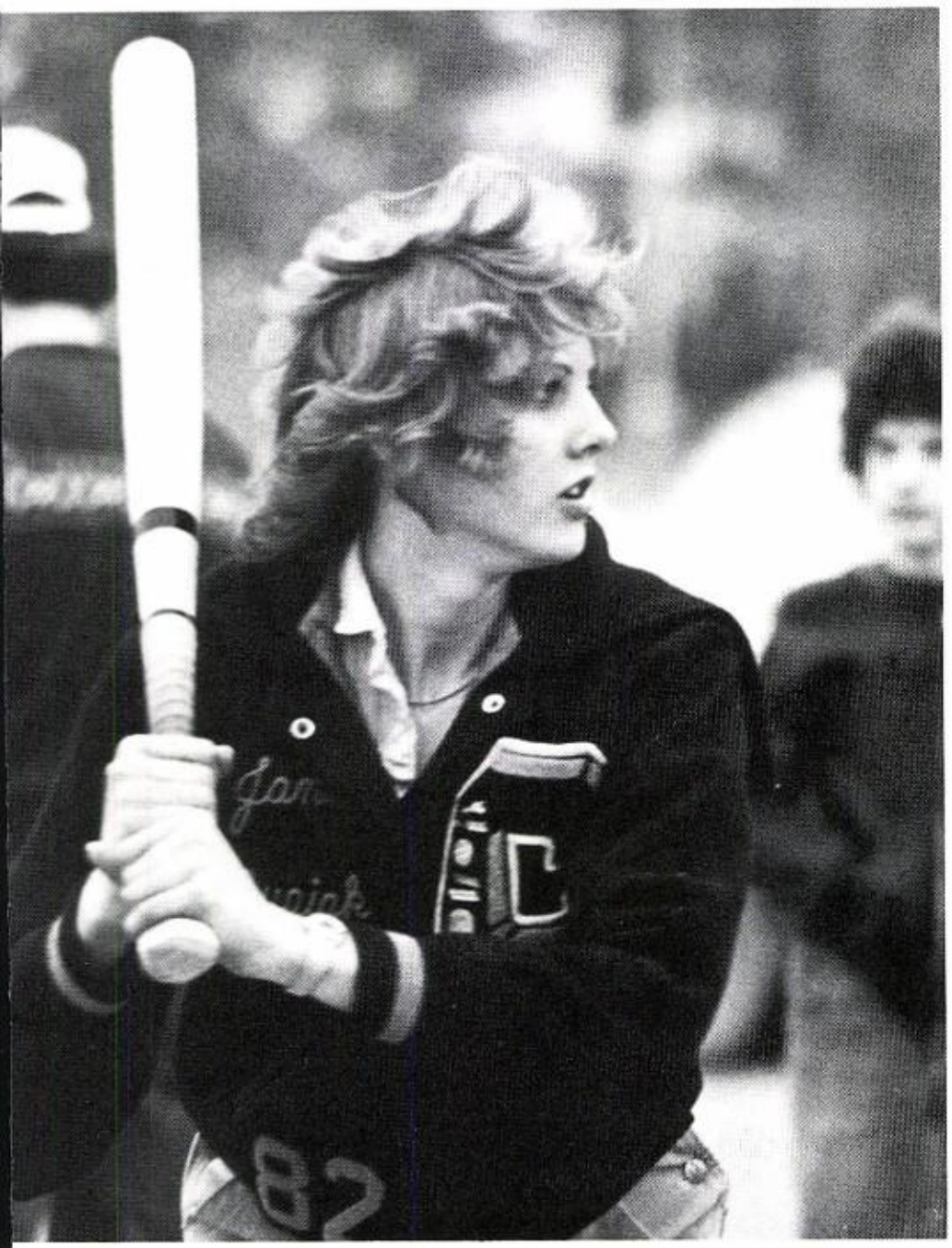




Spring warmth and freedom is anticipated in the minds of students — like Brian Floyd as he prepares to start the new school day; in the firm resolve of Jeff Allen to conquer his opponent; in the relaxed discussion of friends Teresa Knapper, Colleen Guffey, Leona Davis, and Donna Guffey, in the soft sunlight; and the casual lunchtime conversation of Lee Van Horn and Joe Darnell — and is felt with the final sunset of winter.

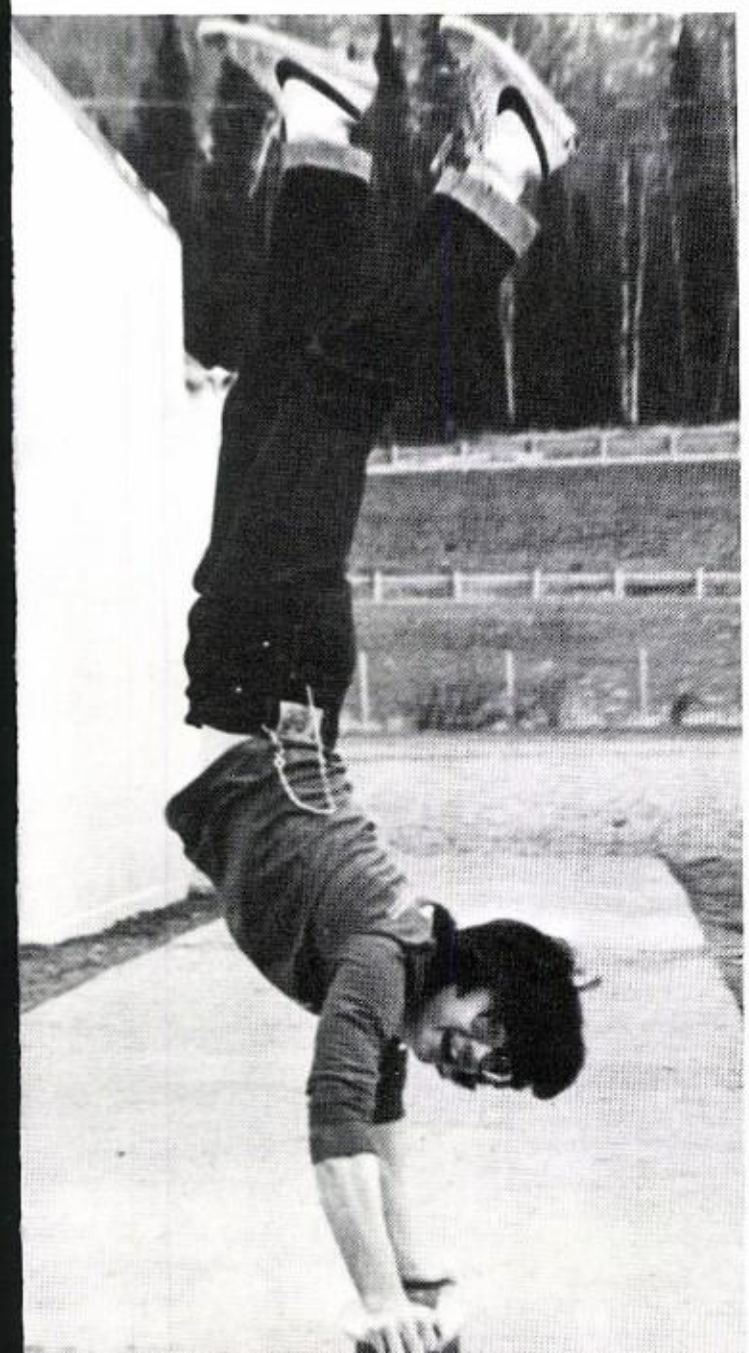


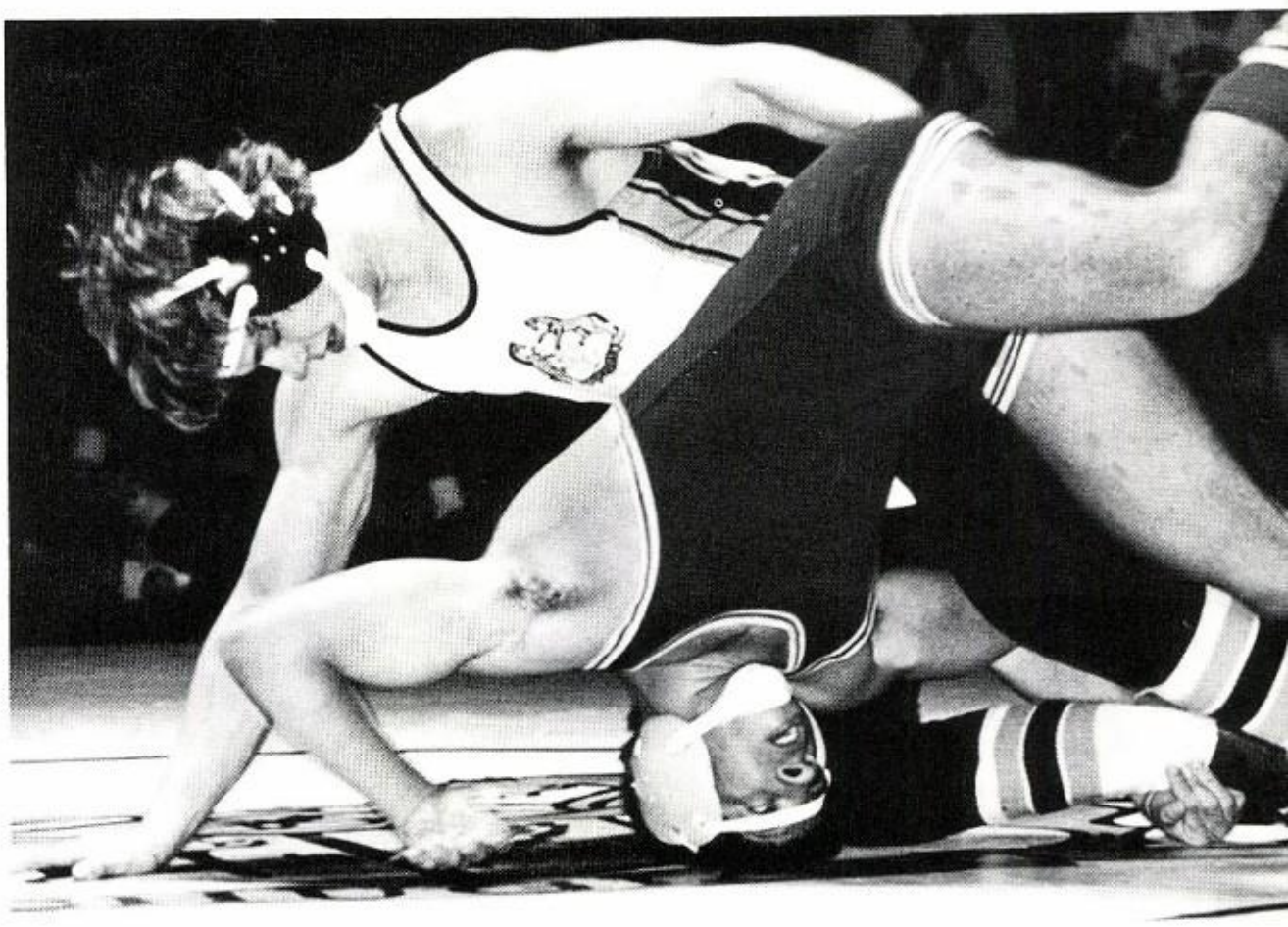
In the springtime, people enjoy various "warm season" sports: being the first to the ribbon isn't easy for Jennifer Martin (above) *but the victory is worth the effort; trying to stop a goal during soccer practice, the face of Clint Rogers* (top right) *shows determination; wishing it were his turn to play, freshman Danny Ryan* (right) *relaxes and instead watches the baseball game.*



Spring is . . .

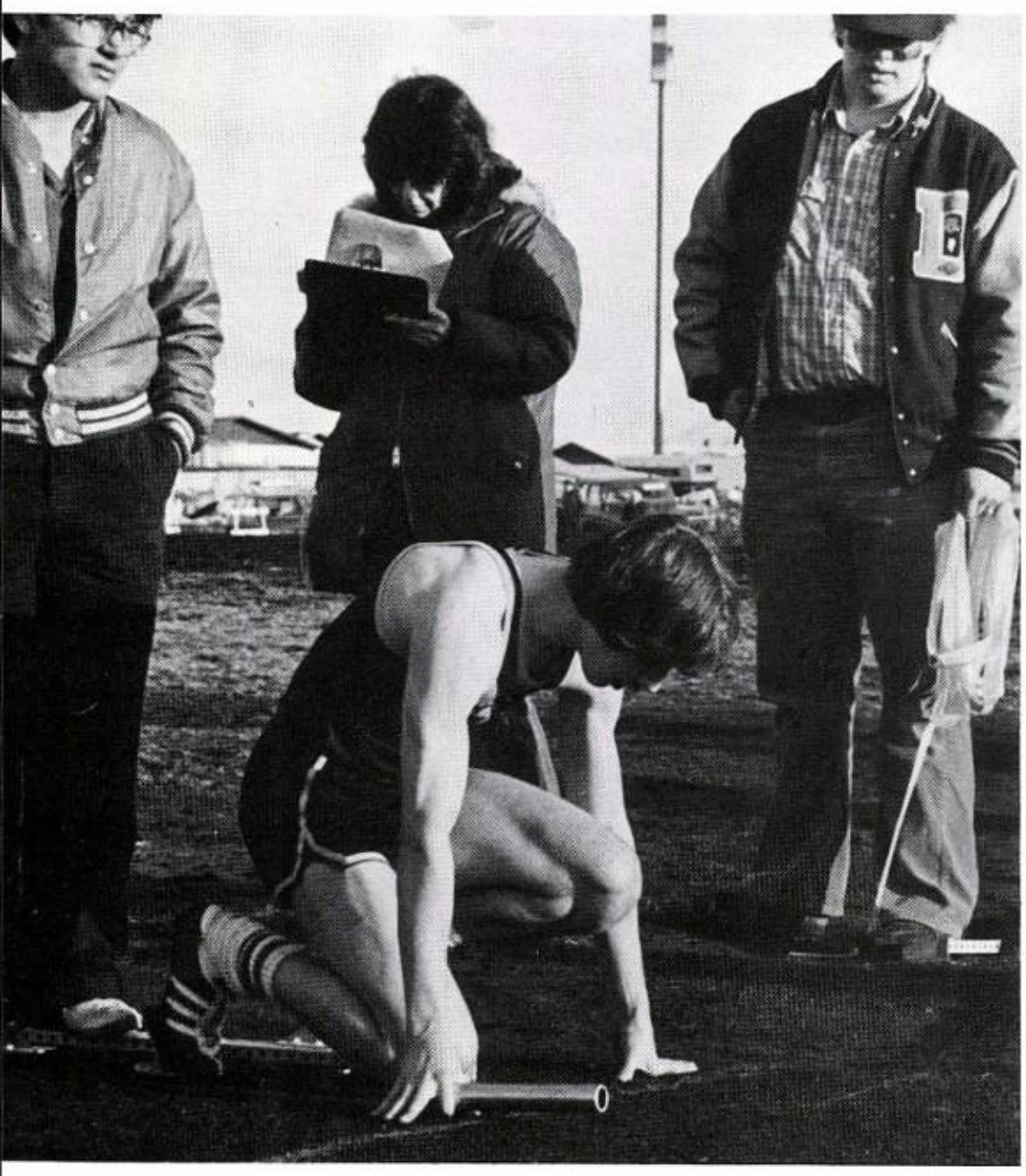
. . . the home stretch . . . waiting for the end of April snowstorms . . . the time when senioritis reaches its intolerable climax . . . getting the winter grime off your car just in time for the mud of breakup . . . looking out your window and discovering there are new buds on your willow tree . . . playing frisbee with your friends in the warm sunshine . . . saying goodbye to the school year 1981-82 . . . the changing of the guard.

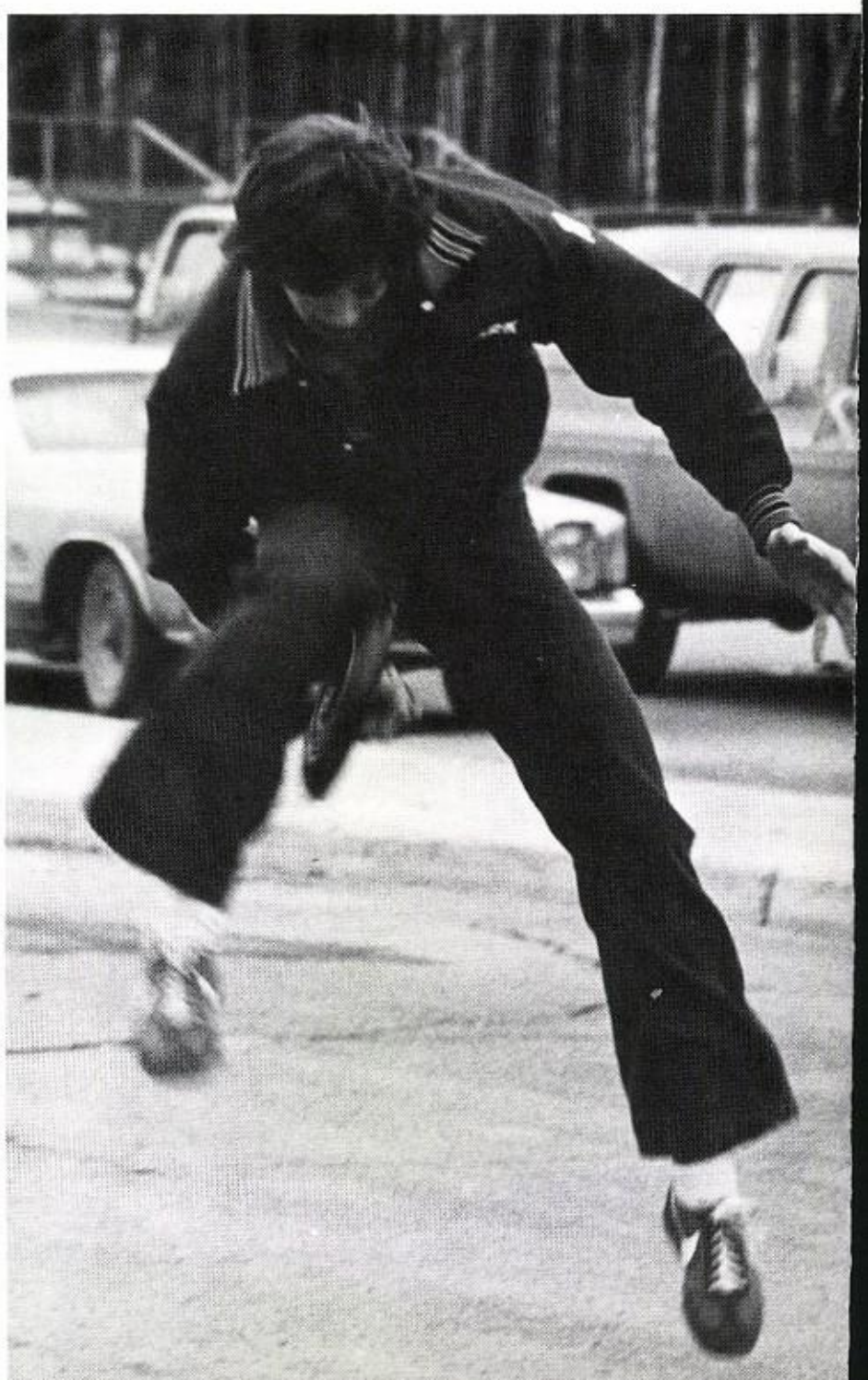


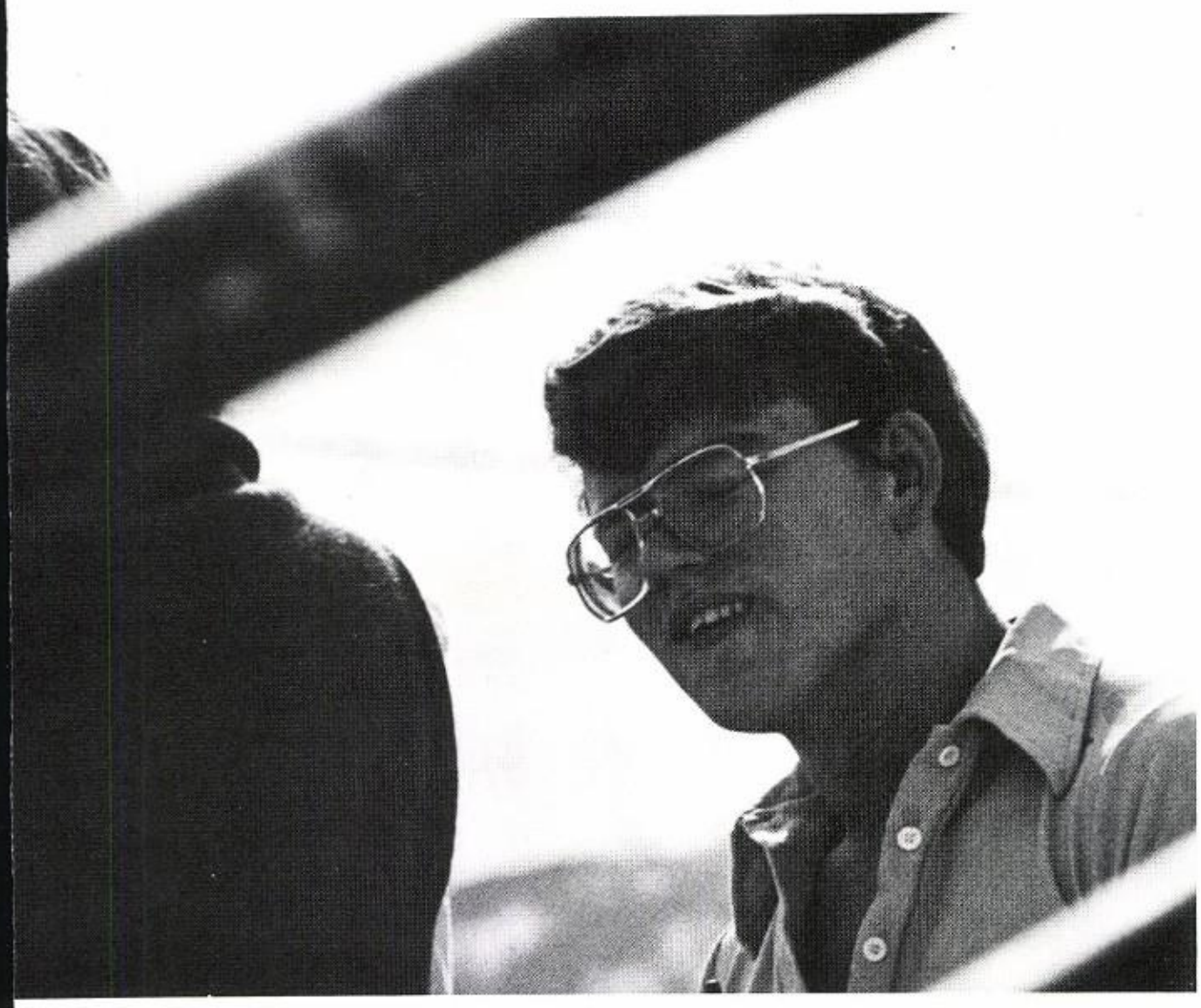


The bloom of spring is in self-achievement: waiting for the perfect pitch, senior Jana Jacobs (top) *poses ready to swing; maintaining a precarious balance on his skateboard, junior Jim Driscoll* (left) *practices his hotdoggin'; Service wrestler Shane Parnell fights a pin pressed by Carl Sullivan* (above).

Spring allows people to do things which they have strived for and thought of all year long: "Warm and wonderful" are the thoughts of Gwen Baker (right) *as she talks to a friend about her building excitement of going to Prom with her date; succumbing to the spring fever that conquers us all in the end, junior Mark Schmidt* (bottom right) *participates in the perennial activity of this time of year; in preparation for his starting leg of the 440 yard relay at the Dimond meet, junior Eric McClung* (below) *centers his thoughts on putting one foot in front of the other with as much speed as is humanly possible.*







One's own thoughts make the world what it is in reality: looking out her classroom window brings to mind all the people and fun that make spring what it is for freshman Sandi Beckley (above); *with only the metal handrails of his mind blocking his escape into the world of spring, junior Ziggy Stouffer* (left) *closes his eyes — and dreams.*

Late start doesn't hinder spring scene

During the months of spring, the Anchorage area went through a time of late snow compared to recent years. In spite of obstacles caused by the unusual weather, the people of Chugiak and Eagle River proceeded with their spring activities.

The junior high students participated in the annual Spelling Bee on March 25, with eighth grader Becky Richardson taking first place in the competition.

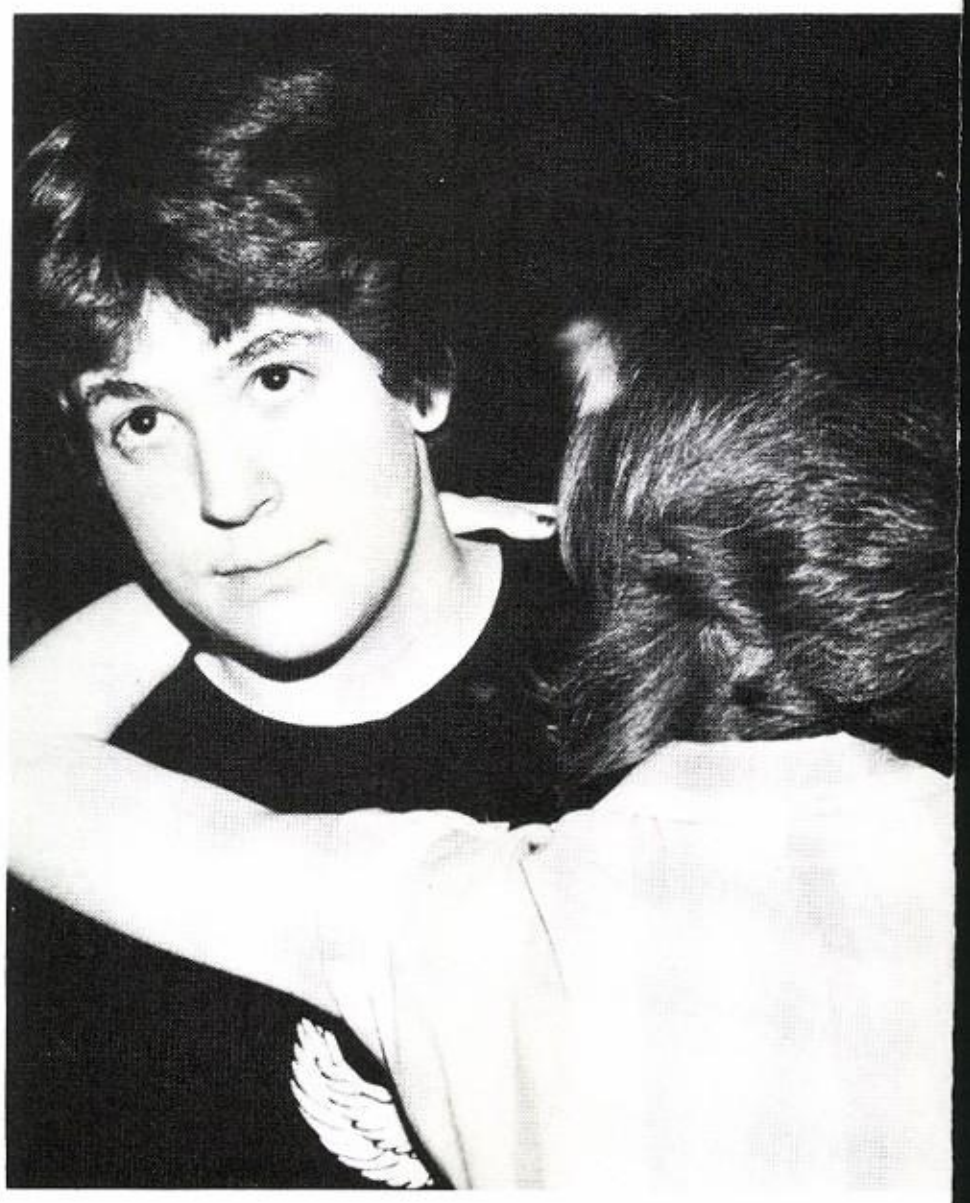
Campus Life visited CHS on April 8, and presented a slide show production entitled "Every Day Heroes" which dealt with peer pressures. Another school assembly was held on April 16 for the annual Faculty/ Varsity Basketball Game. The varsity withstood a second-half charge by the faculty to win 66-62.

The combination of local elementary, senior, and junior high bands presented the Area Festival on April 14, with choirs presenting theirs on April 23.

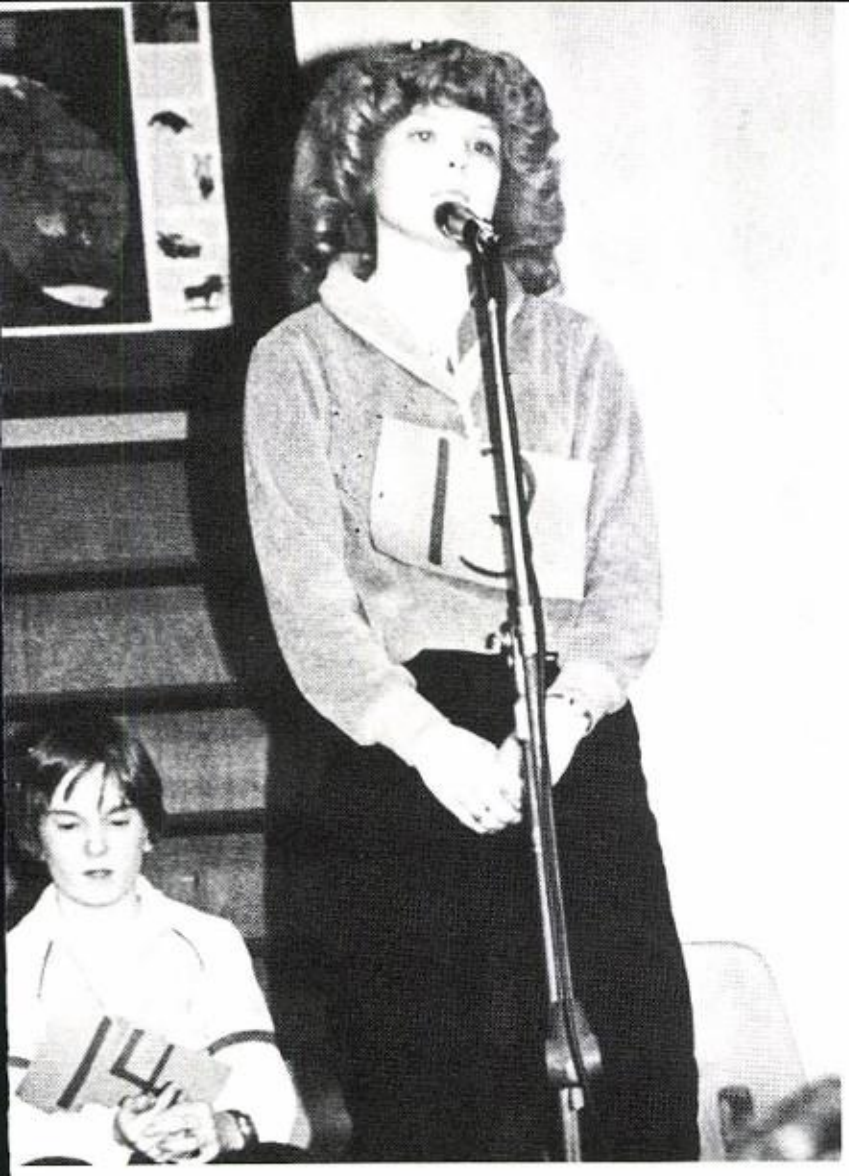
The junior high Drama Club, on April 20, sponsored a spring dance for the junior high to raise money for future productions.

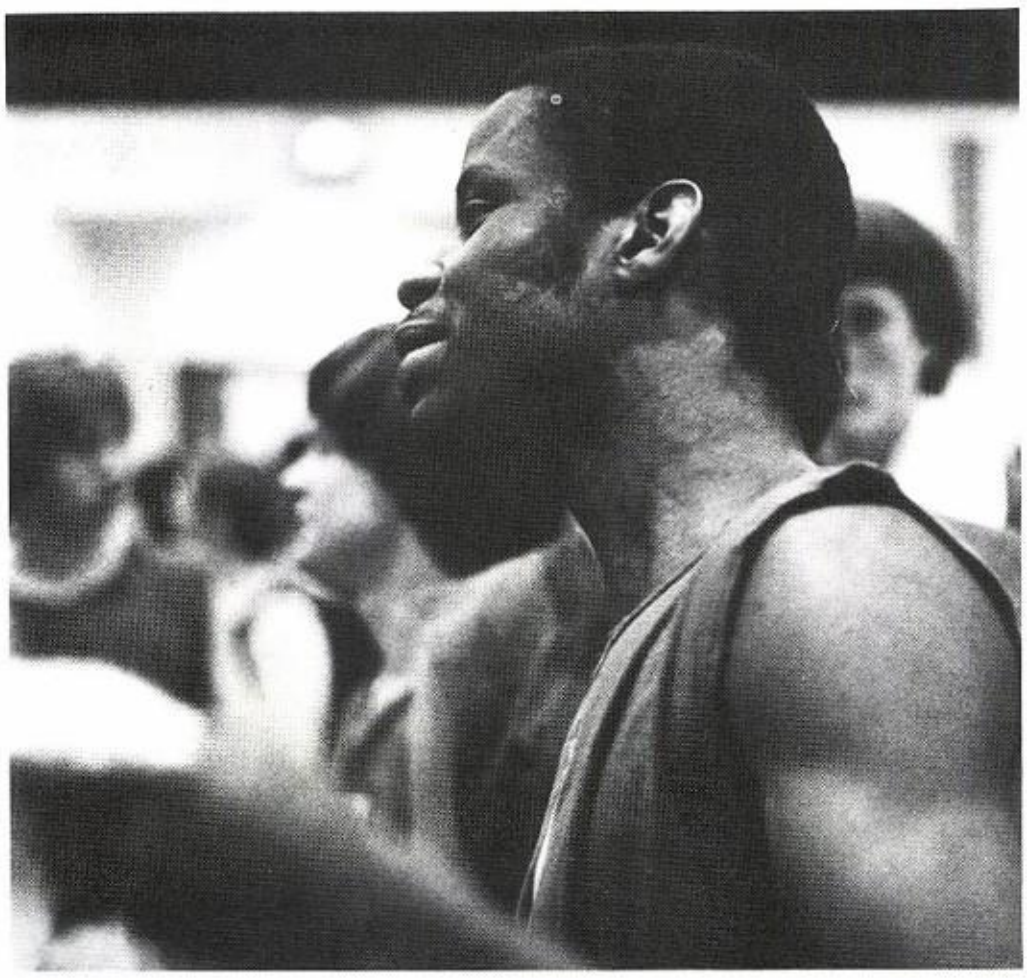
Additional improvements were done outside of the building with the construction of stronger concrete bleachers and the community-wide Spring Clean-Up.

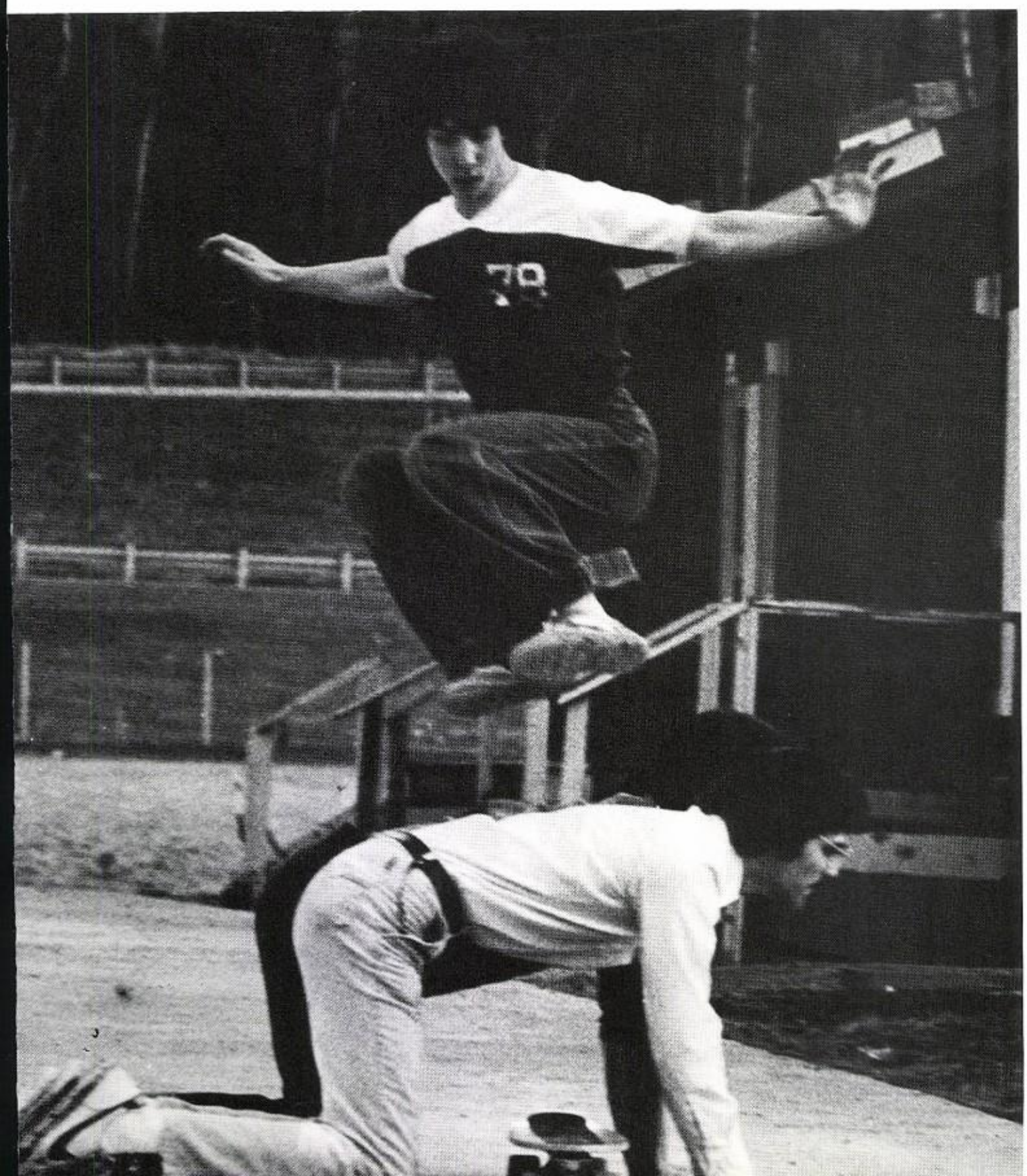
Taking advantage of the rare nice days, students did their spring things, like skate-boarding, frisbee throwing, and competitive suntanning.



Participating in the brass section of the April 14 Area Festival concert, Kevin Swanson (above) *exercises his musical ability. Afflicted by a contagious case of spring fever, Chugiak's Instructional Services Principal Mrs. Deborah Reading* (top) *takes time from her work to play some frisbee. While in the arms of a junior high companion at the April dance, Peter Dekreon* (right) *obviously has his mind on the numerous upcoming spring activities.*







Confidently jumping over two daring victims, senior Byron Bruckner (left) *contemplates the style which he will use to make a successful landing. Wearing the number 13 seemingly has no effect on junior high spelling bee champion Becky Richardson* (top left) *as she patiently awaits the chance to show her skills. Coach Chris Bown* (above) *gives direct orders to one of his varsity players during the Faculty/ Varsity basketball game.*

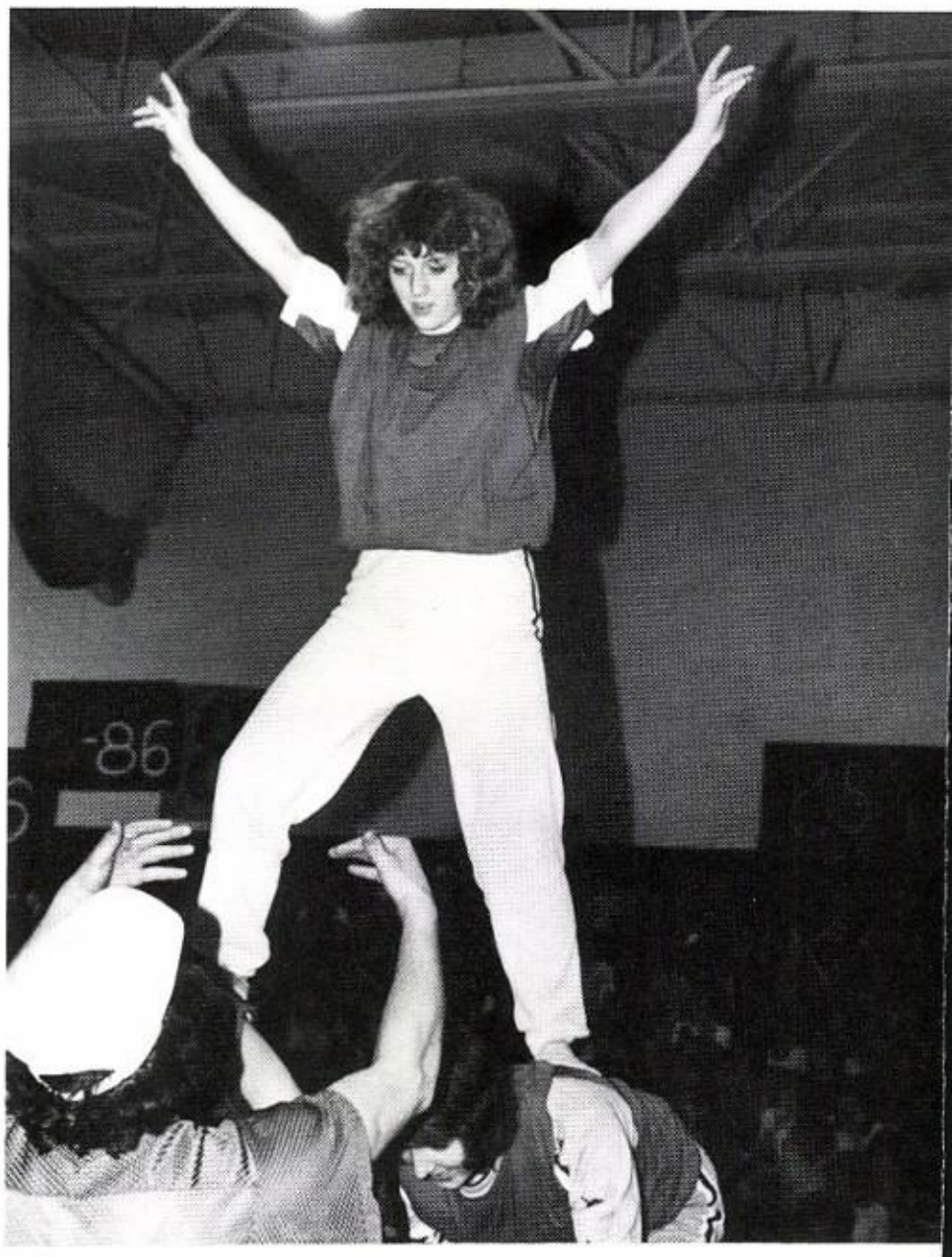
Faculty dedication seen in Wacko win

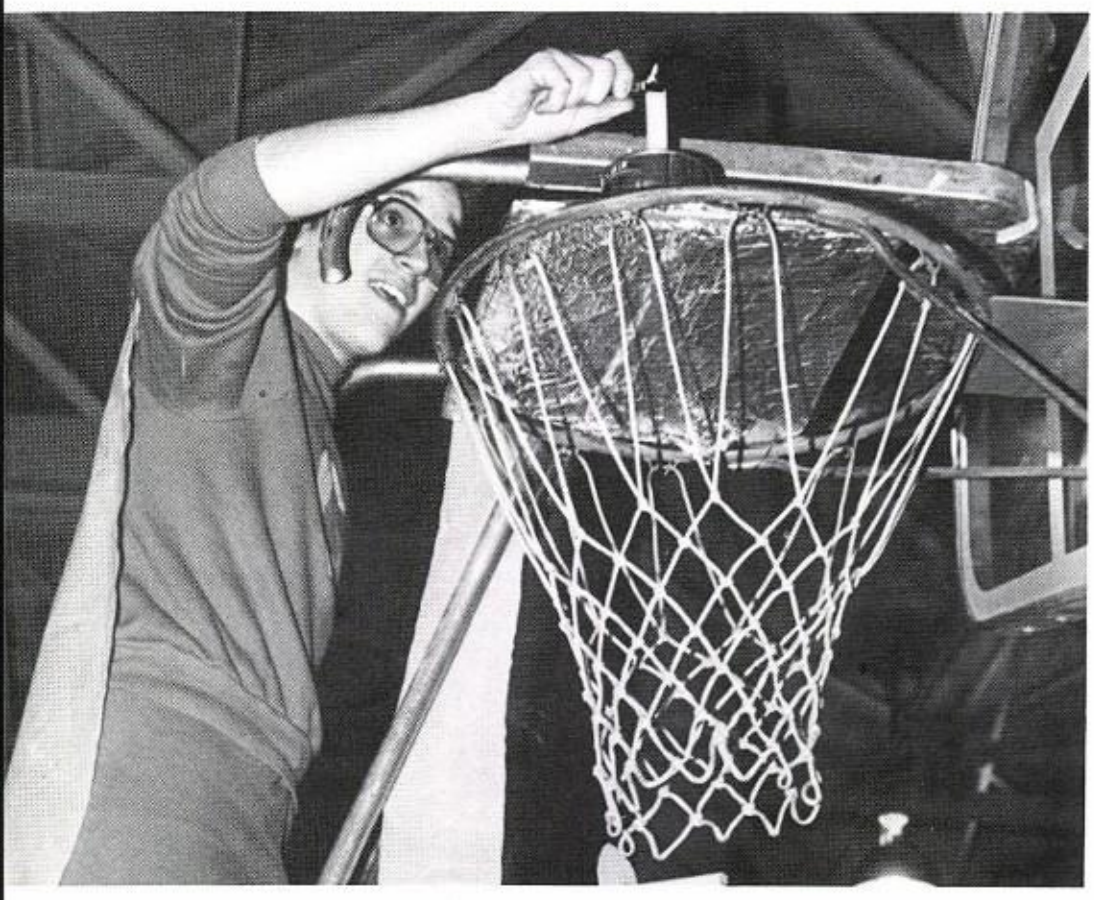
Classes and faculty competed against each other in head to head competition in the Fifth Annual Wacko Decathlon, which was sponsored by the Hub Club in late March.

Wacko events included the three-legged race, class pyramid, piggy-back race, jello-eating contest, egg-throwing, and the graveyard relay. Three new events: the running relay, spoon race (using Leggs eggs), and gunny-sack race, were added. The scoring went from first place, which received ten points, to seventh place which earned one point.

The faculty, coached by Mr. Robb Boyer, captured first place with a score of 63. Besides winning three events, they also defeated the seniors in the tug-o-war. Winning the 1982 Wacko, the faculty triumphed over all for the first time ever! Coach Boyer attributed the faculty's success to the amount of time the participants put into practice.

Judges, who were members of the Hub Club, were responsible for accurately timing events, reporting disqualifications, and deciding winners of individual events. Mr. Andy Kirk, Hub Club sponsor, commented, "It was very much improved over last year." A plaque was made by the club depicting winners from the past competitions with room for future winners.





After trotting proudly up the janitor's ladder, Captain C, Sean Hess, (above) *gleefully ignites the 1982 Decathlon Flame. Completing the senior pyramid, Debbie Ashton* (top) *carefully balances for sixth place and two points. Concentrating on balancing his Leggs egg on a spoon, freshman Tuck Bettin* (right) *runs across the gym to aid his team in their sixth place finish.*

WACKO DECATHLON

EVENT	*WINNER*
CLASS RUNNING RELAY	9 th
THREE-LEGGED RACE	12 th
CLASS PYRAMID	11 th
PIGGY-BACK RACE	11 th
LEGGS-EGG SPOON RACE	Fac.
PIE-EATING CONTEST	Fac.
GUNNY-SACK RACE	Fac.
EGG-THROWING CONTEST	12 th
GRAVEYARD RELAY	10 & 12th
TUG-O-WAR	Fac.

FAC	*12th*	*10th*	*9th*	*8th*	*11th*	*7th*
63	53	52	45	42	41	31

Receiving his distinct rat award, Coach Boyer (above left) *accepts it from Hub Club Co-sponsor Mr. Jorgenson. Participating in the jello eating contest, sophomore Joe Henning* (above) *inhales his jello as he places fourth. Eighth grade tuggers pull together as they beat the seventh grade a second time in the preliminaries of the 18th annual tug-o-war.*

The Children's Hour

Karen Wright	Colleen Kellay
Joseph Cardin	John Lenz
Martha Dobie	Laura Townsend
Mary Tilford	Hannah Kirk
Evelyn	Sandy Utley
Peggy	Thea Dampier
Mrs. Mortar	Mary Richardson
Lois	Lisa Finelly
Catherine	Tammy Bayer
Rosalie	Celeste Steele
Grocery boy	Byron Bruckner

Returning from putting Mary to bed, Karen Wright (above) *comments on the child's ridiculous behavior. "No one believes me," cries Mary Tilford* (top right) *pretending to weep in her bid for sympathy. Discussing Mary's actions with Karen, Joseph Cardin* (right) *contemplates her conduct.*

Spring drama cited as 'controversial'

"Challenging" and "difficult" were some of the words used by Ms. Gay Monteverde to describe the spring play performed on Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27. "The Children's Hour" was the first serious drama enacted in the twelve plays Ms. Monteverde has directed since coming to Chugiak in 1978.

Auditions were held in early February for every role except that of Martha Dobie, for which Laura Townsend had already been cast. Other parts to be filled consisted of eight female and two male characters.

The play was set in a girls' school and dealt with the effect that gossip can have on people's lives. Deemed "highly controversial," the subject matter dealt with homosexuality, suicide, and intolerance. Though small, Ms. Monteverde cited the audience as being very courteous and enthusiastic.

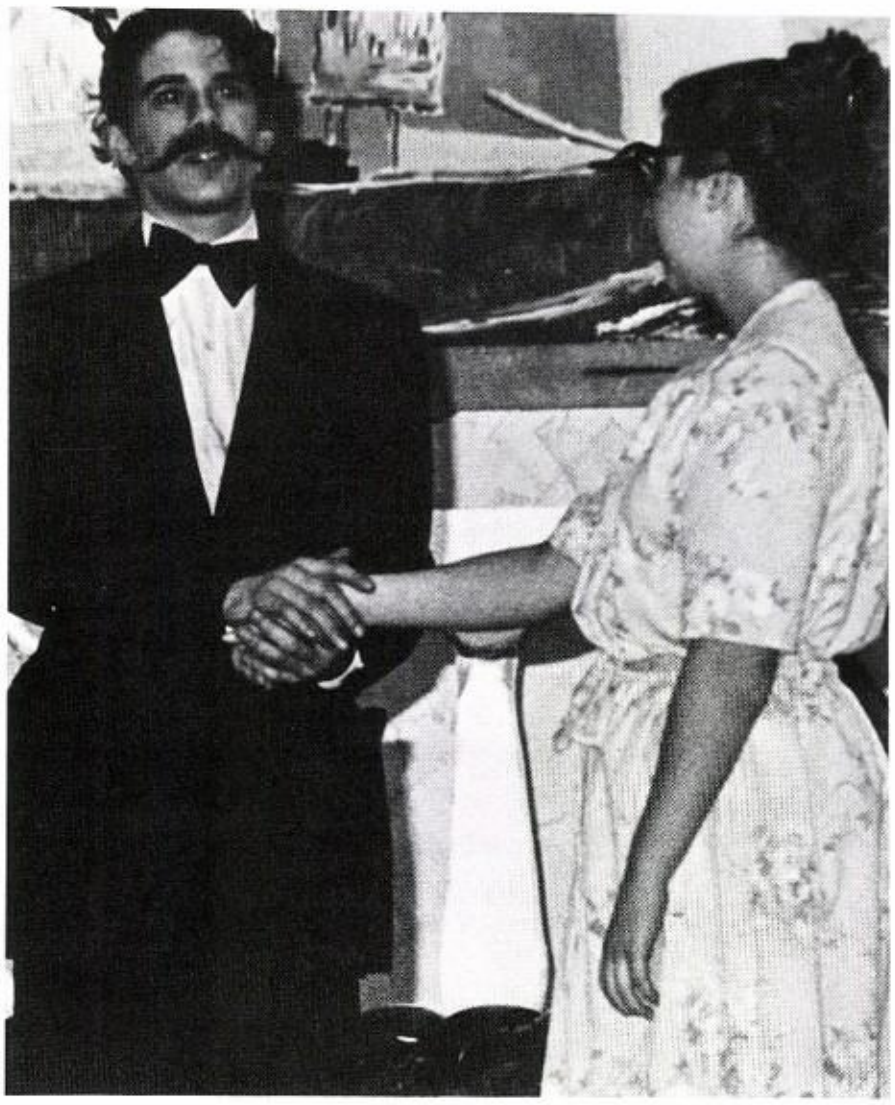
To try and make the play run as smoothly as possible, Ms. Monteverde appointed several managers to help her. Lana Jones was stage manager and unofficial student director, Kati King was business manager, Melanie Hiett was in charge of props, and Lisa Goche was technical manager.

In Ms. Monteverde's opinion, the roles were very mature and well portrayed even though some were played by persons new to acting. Also, she was full of praise for the backstage crew, who, she said, "did a marvelous job of keeping on top of things and getting everyone ready for each night's production."

Feeling helpless, Martha Dobie (top) *asks Joseph Cardin to talk to Mrs. Tilford about her problem granddaughter. Bragging to Evelyn and Peggy, Mary Tilford* (left) *tells them about her plans to leave the school.*

Protecting his sweetheart Bertha Blair, Jack Dalton (right) *warns Egbert Van Horn to stay away from her. Taking Eloise's hand, Egbert Van Horn* (bottom left) *persuades her to elope with him. After discovering Anna and Egbert's diabolical plan, Richard Blair* (bottom right) *prevents their escape.*

CAST. FRONT ROW: *Tina Robbins, Greg Baranow.* BACK ROW: *Paul Gibbs, Lee Johnson, Robbie Thompson, Gwen Loflin, Wendy Cope.*



Drama group shows 'much potential'

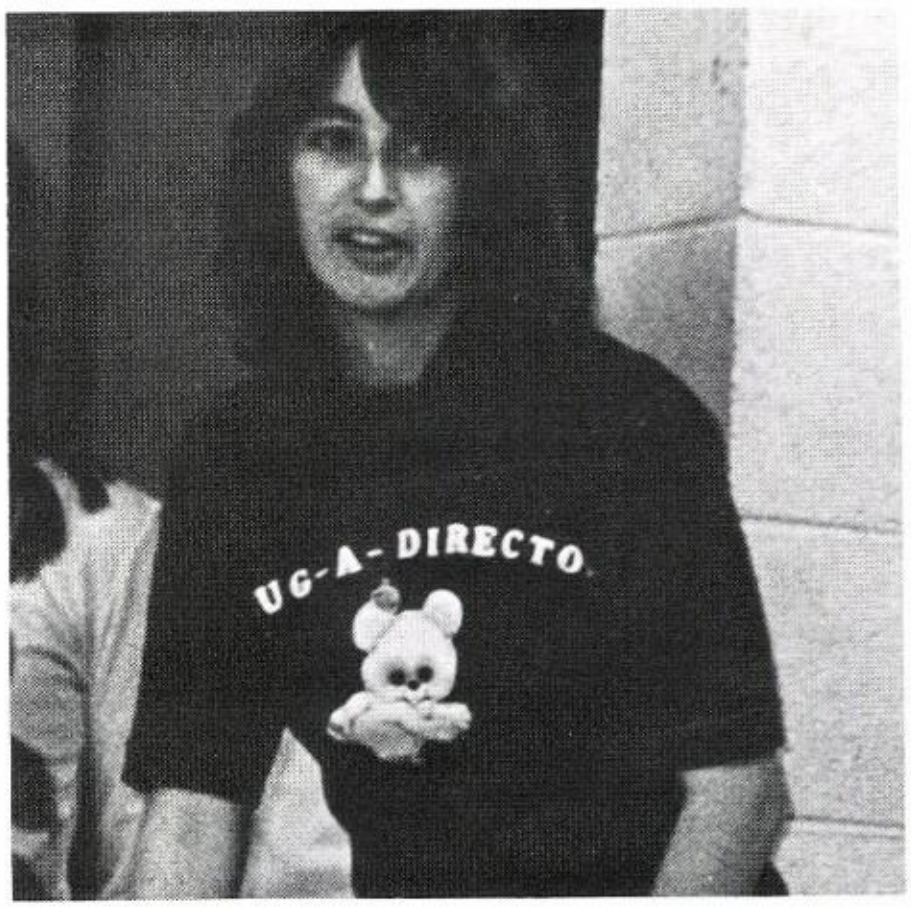
"The cast and crew of this melodrama were harder working than that of any other year. They all had much potential," Mrs. Sue Thrasher stated prior to the second performance of "Curse You, Jack Dalton!!" The play was an old-fashioned melodrama written by Wilbur Braun.

The tryouts for this one act play were at the end of February when seventeen people tried out. From then on, there was practice every day after school.

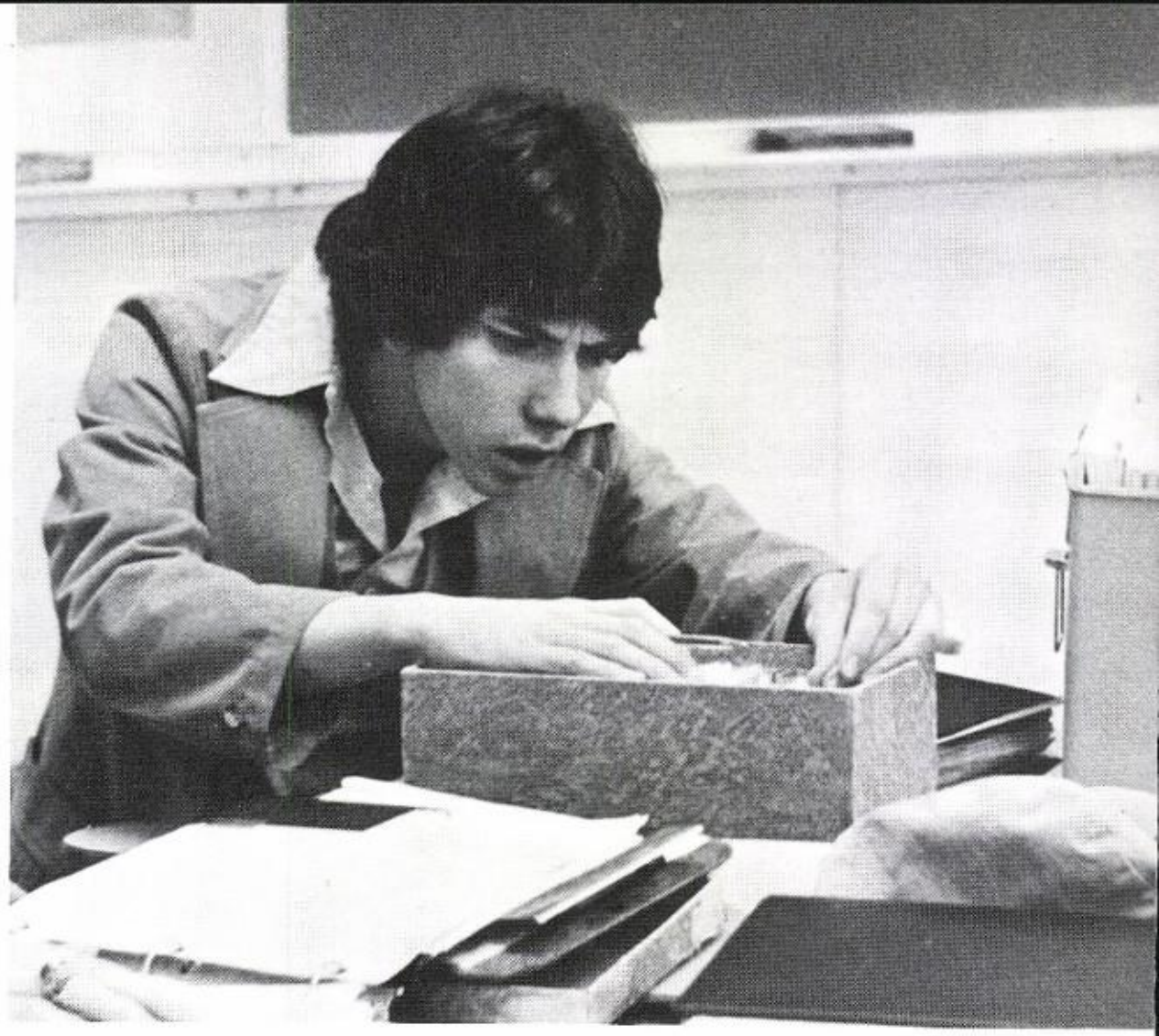
The extensive set, which required two Saturdays of work, a total of fifteen hours to make, consisted of an eighteen inch balcony with flats on either side. There were also steps on both the right and left sides of the stage.

Mrs. Thrasher felt that the play was somewhat unique because of the fact that all the actors and actresses portrayed adults.

The people who presented this play, which was termed the "best in years," were Wendy Cope, Mrs. Anna Dalton; Lee Johnson, Anna Alvarado; Tina Robins, Bertha Blair; Greg Baranow, Jack Dalton; Paul Gibbs, Egbert Van Horn; Robert Thompson, Richard Blair; and Gwen Loflin, Eloise Dalton. The female understudy was Jennifer Rees; the male understudy was Allen Bagwell. The stage manager was Sharry Hingst, lights and sound were by Colleen Wallingford, Dwayne Beals worked the curtain, and Jamie Young handled makeup.

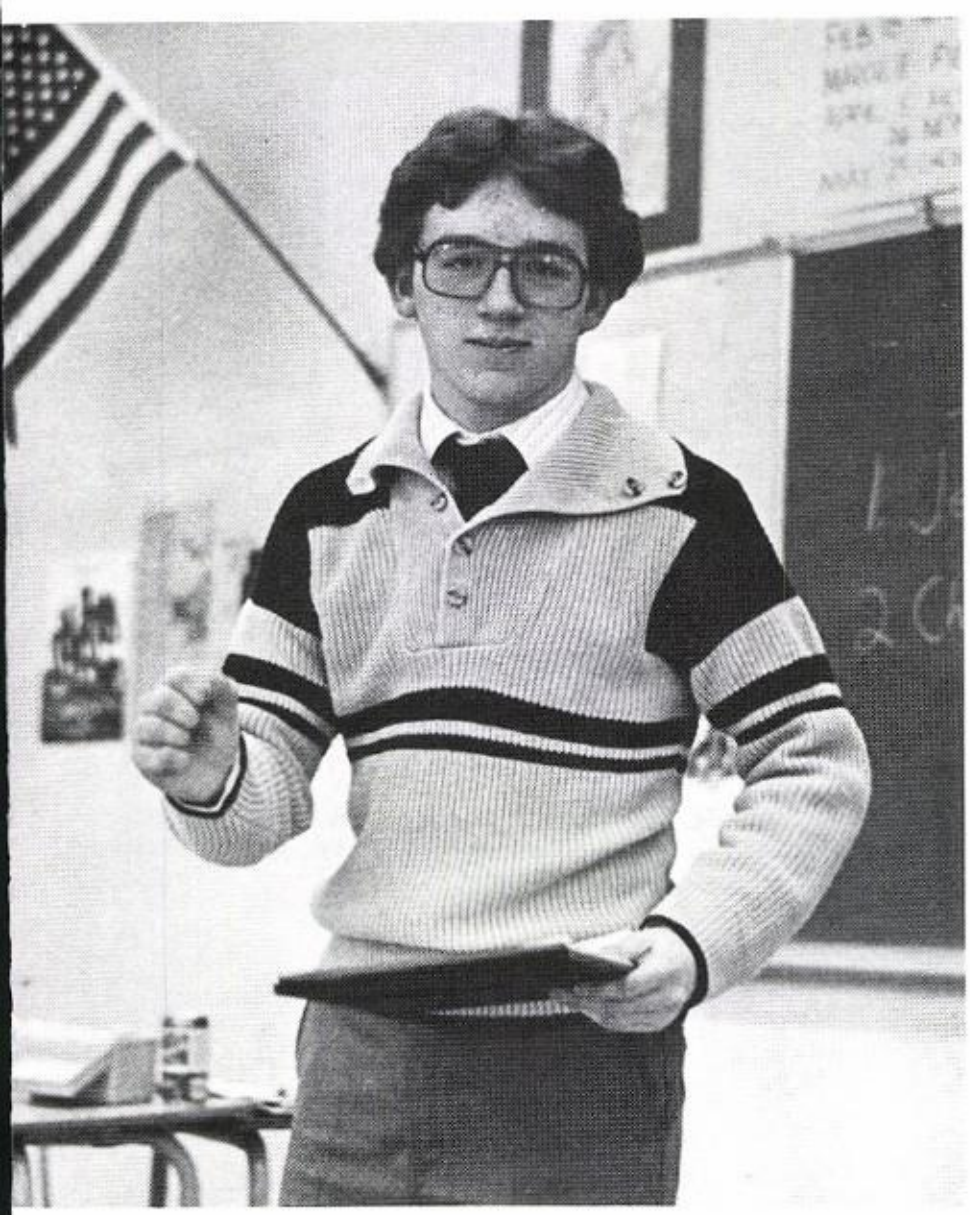


While reading a revealing note written by Egbert, a dismayed look appears on Mrs. Dalton's face (top). *Greeting his older sister Bertha, Richard Blair* (left) *comments on her attire. In the midst of hard work on the set, Director Mrs. Sue Thrasher* (above) *pauses to answer a question asked by one of the cast.*



Senior Byron Bruckner (top) *checks on a piece of evidence before taking the affirmative side in a debate. Presenting a humorous interpretation of "How the Snake Got its Rattle" is junior Hannah Kirk* (right) *at a West Tournament. First year Debate and Forensics Coach Robb Boyer* (above) *offers some last minute comments to junior debator Matt Sease.*

Group's 'lack of desire' hinders goals



Forensics, Debate, and Dramatics is an interscholastic speaking and persuasion competition. Different events include: expository, extemporaneous, oration, dramatic and humorous interpretive readings, debate over general topics, and dramatics, according to first-year Coach Robb Boyer.

Competition started in October with the first tournament at East. Sixteen debaters involved themselves through the conclusion of the season in April. A total of twelve Forensic speakers and Drama participants competed. Ms. Gay Monteverde, drama coach, assisted solo and duet actors to prepare for competition. The quality of the presentations determined the score for the speakers and actors. Debaters were judged in the traditional first, second, third, and fourth places.

"The purpose of the program," stated Boyer, "was to develop advanced speaking, listening, reasoning, and communicative skills." As an exhibition of their effectiveness, the team expected to place first at the State Tournament. The team however, ended the competition by placing third at State.

"I feel the lack of desire and total cooperation was the result of taking third. I learned a lot this season: what to do and what not to do. Just bring on next year," Boyer concluded.

At the conclusion of an extemporaneous speech about OPEC, junior Sean Hess (top) *pauses to collect his materials while awaiting the judge's decision. Solo actress Laura Townsend* (left) *presents a comedy skit at a home tournament. Senior David Chessik* (above) *prepares for the next round in the State Tournament, while his debate partner Brian Schutt receives some advice from teammate Matt Sease.*

Prom success credited to cooperation

"Just the Two of Us," chosen by the juniors and seniors, was the 1982 Prom theme along with colors of burgandy and silver. Sponsored by the juniors, the dance was held on April 24 in the Captain Cook Hotel Ballroom.

Sophomore attendants Mike Dwyer, Sherry Meszaros, Mike Smith, Silke Tobey, Gary Swanson, Jennifer Kissee, Dennis Wheeler, and Anne McDonald assisted with decorations and ticket sales.

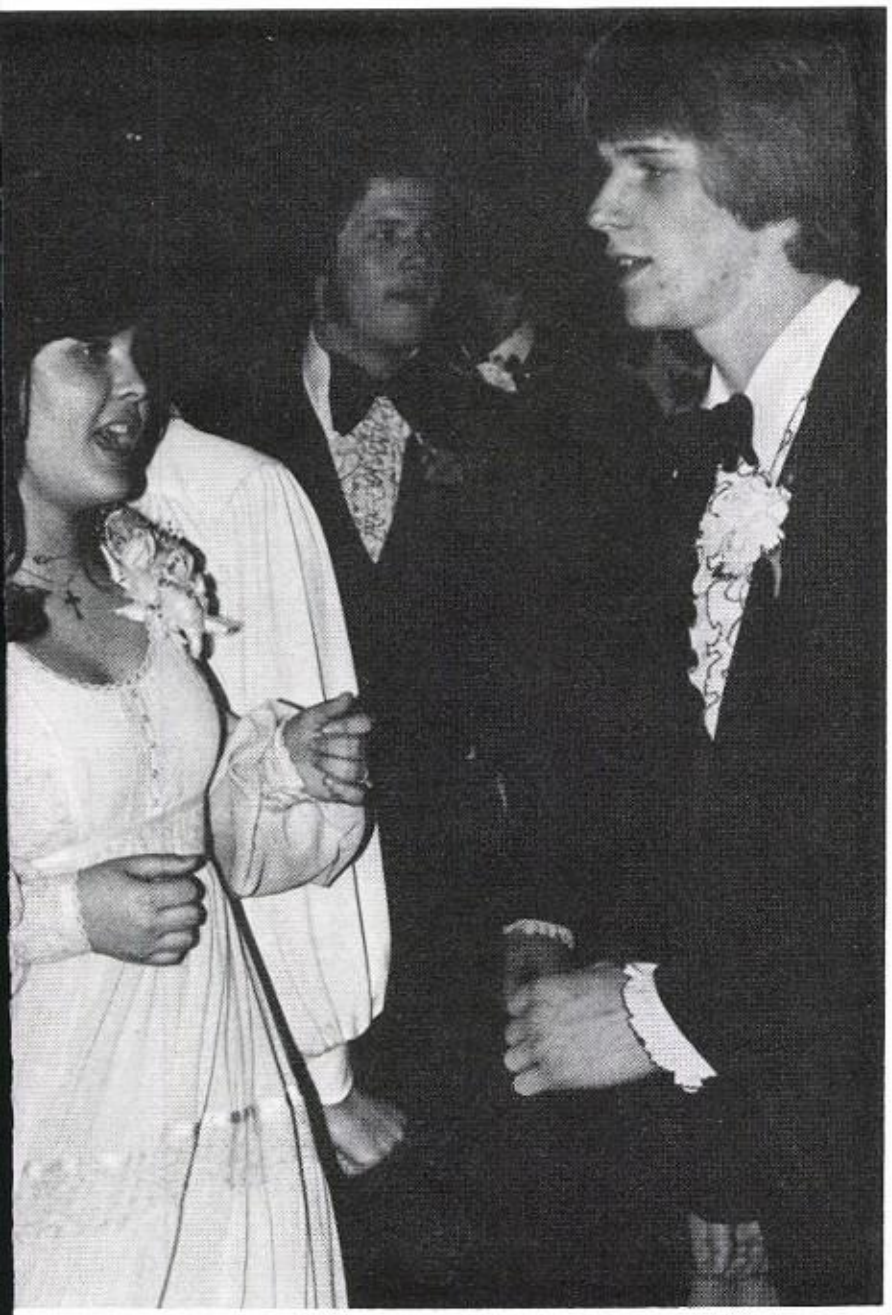
Once again, Scott Koehler of SMK Productions, provided the music which, according to prom chairperson Sam Atwood "consisted of a good variety."

Remembrance photographs were taken by Boyer Photography for anyone who wished to purchase a picture packet.

Sammie Newman and Carl Sullivan were voted senior Queen and King. For the Juniors, Ginger Long and Chris Kincheloe received the honors. Mr. Bill Kuhlmann, principal, was in charge of making the presentations such as crowns and roses.

Atwood also stated that "because of the tremendous amount of cooperation and help everyone offered, the dance was successful. The atmosphere was one of enjoyment and happiness."

SENIOR PROM COURT: (middle) *King Carl Sullivan, Dawn Kissee, Harvey Finch, Marsha Smith, Greg Herzog, Kari Witzel, Jim Wheeler, Sally Tritt, Rodney Wild, Mandy Senseney, Kirby Holtman, Melody Hillborn, Scott Christianson, Queen Sammie Newman, Ric Stofflet, Melisa Dinkins.* JUNIOR PROM COURT: (bottom) *Richard Ealum, Peggy White, Zane Henning, Maggie Crawford, King Chris Kincheloe, Teri Lenhart, Brian Broderick, Debbie Gardino, Randy Wild, Theresa Woolsey, Greg Broderick, Stacey Curley, Frank Imhof, Queen Ginger Long, Brett Nickens, Cheryl Tatum.*



Mr. Bill Kuhlmann presents Prom Queen Sammie Newman (opposite page, top) *with a bouquet of roses at the coronation ceremony. Senior Don Spinney and sophomore Cassia Moreira* (top left) *enjoy the music provided by SMK Productions. Waiting to be served at Oriental Gardens before the dance, Byron Bruckner, Sam Atwood, and Sarah Kirk* (above) *investigate the workings of a Japanese umbrella. Tim Harrison* (left) *smiles as Jaqi Morton declines a dance invitation.*

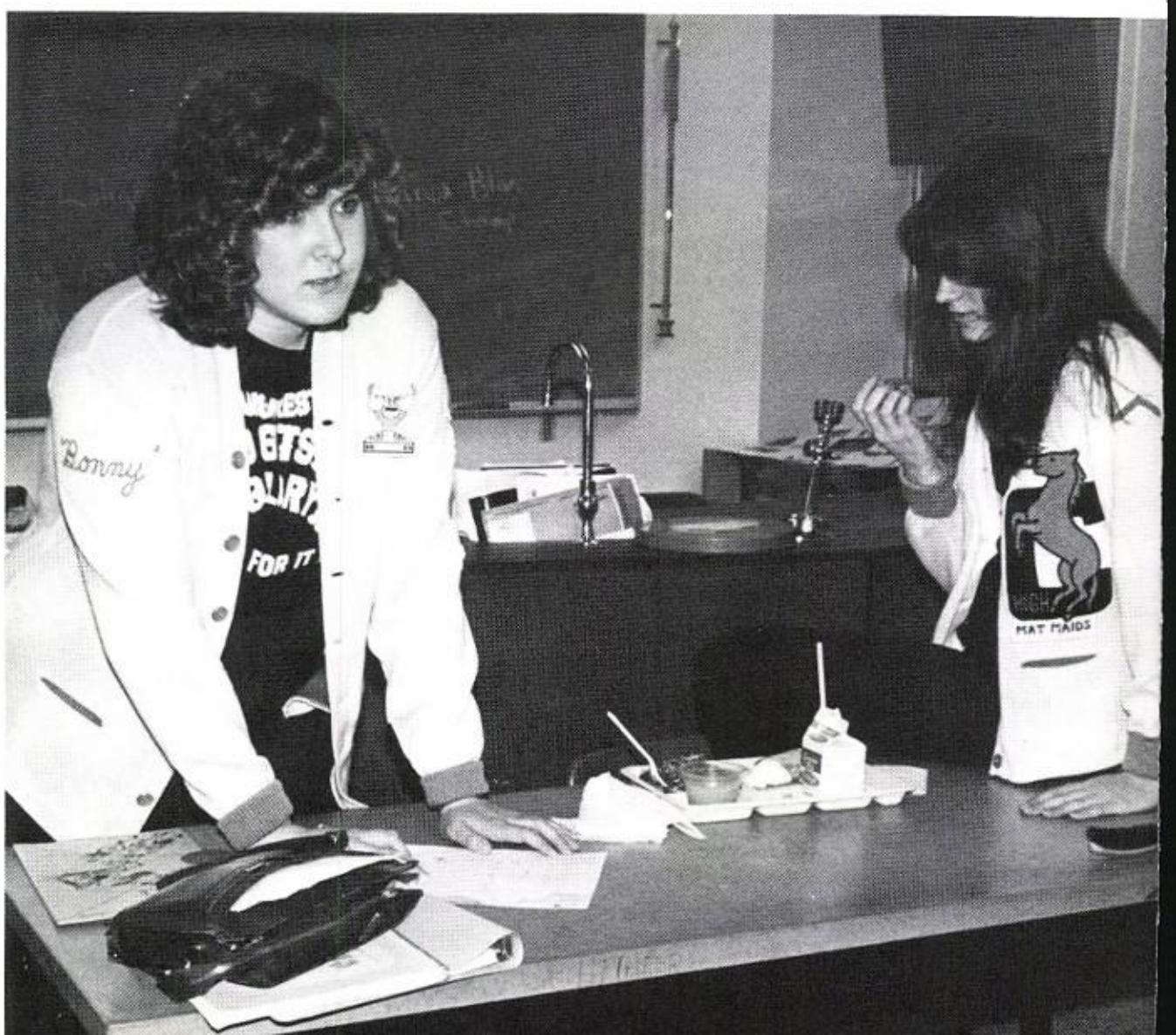
Mat Maids make Fairbanks journey

Serving and promoting wrestling and assisting the wrestlers were a few of the duties expected of the Mat Maids. They helped the wrestlers in numerous ways, including keeping score and taking hold points at matches, giving them oranges after every match, and making signs to hang on the walls, in addition to the ones the wrestlers ran through.

The Mat Maids worked to raise money by selling doughnuts in the C-Club concession stand before and after school. They sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo, and sold T-shirts which bore the wrestling motto "No Guts, No Glory, We Go For It." In addition, they also sold bumper stickers from previous years. Part of these funds went to help send individual wrestlers to the Northwestern Invitational Tournament in Oregon in November, and enabled the Varsity Mat Maids to travel to state, held in Fairbanks in mid-April.

To become a Varsity Mat Maid, the girls had to pass a test on the basics of wrestling and scoring and earn at least three points per week. Members accumulated points through participating in organizational activities. Maintaining varsity status for four months was the only requirement for a letter award.

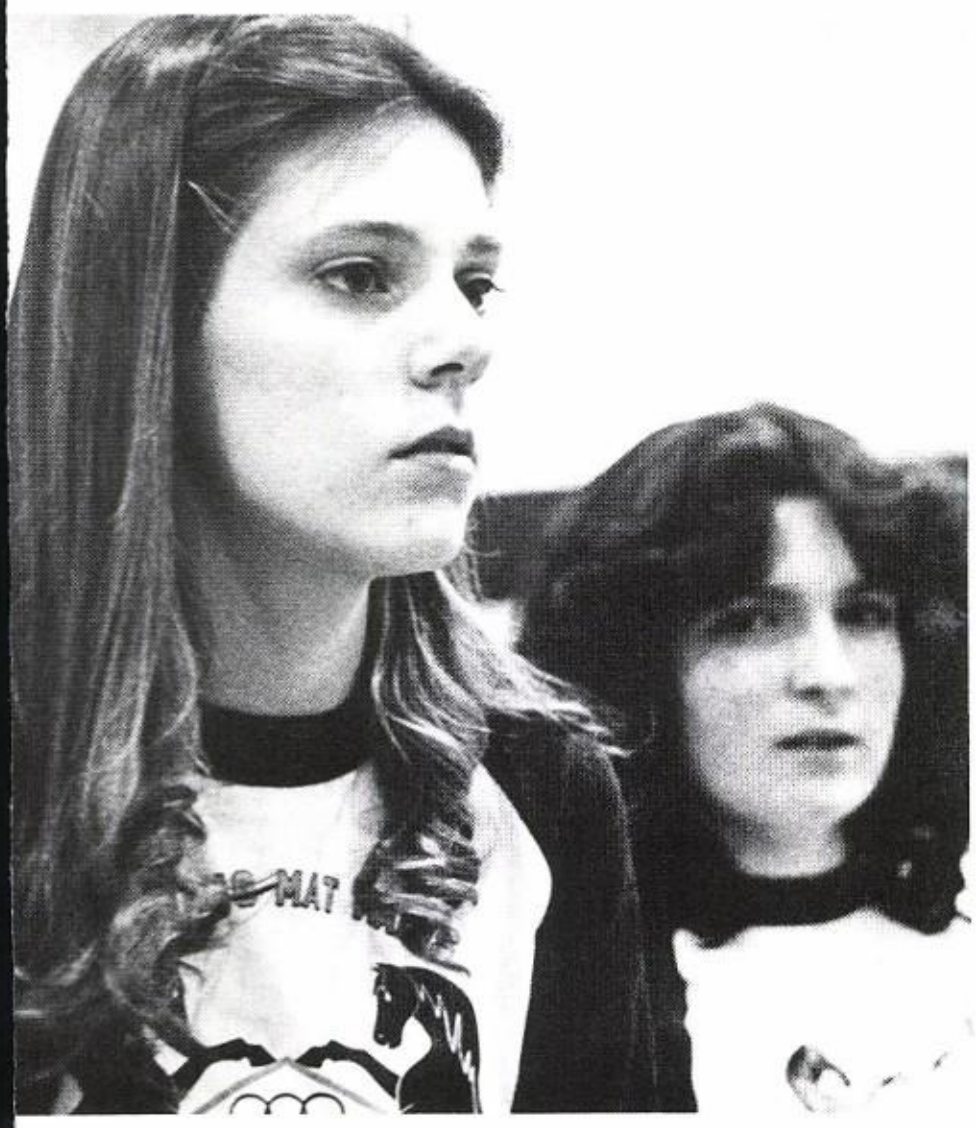
Concluded Darrel White, sponsor of the club of approximately twenty girls, "The 1981-82 Mat Maids have been a pleasure to work with; they were hard working and dedicated. I feel they are the most overworked, under-recognized club in the school. To a great extent, much of the strength of the CHS wrestling program can be attributed to the Mat Maids and the great support they give to the team."



Former Mat Maid Donna Ide (top) *assists at a wrestling Match. Emphasizing a point, President Bonny Jansen* (right) *runs a weekly meeting with sophomore Denise Allen at her side.*

Before a home meet against Dimond, freshman Lucinda Church (left) *laughs at a comment made by a fellow Mat Maid. Sophomore Alicia Johnston* (bottom left) *and freshman Thea Dampier attentively watch the 167-pound match.*

MAT MAIDS. BACK ROW: *Carrie Schoonmaker, Gail Weitzel, Sponsor Darrel White, Alicia Johnston, Carman Cloud, Jill Freitag, Thea Dampier.* MIDDLE ROW: *Sue Dunn, Andrea Church, Karen Wood, Kim Heidemann, Lucinda Church, Cecelia Piesik, Denise Allen, Sally Fruit, Donna Guffy.* FRONT ROW: *Secretary Bev Grinder, Vice-President of Activities Diane Mcgee, President Bonny Jansen, Vice-President of Membership Rene Allen, Treasurer Peggy McKinley.*



Concerned with the outcome of the match, eighth grader Dawn Theilen (right) *watches with tense anticipation.*

JUNIOR HIGH MATMAIDS. FRONT ROW: *Gwen Loflin, Amy Mascot, Julie Yeargan, Heather Bostley, Christina Kelly, Lori Tennant, Kari Morgan, Kelly Matz.* MIDDLE ROW: *Francis McKee, Leslie Cummings, Melissa Lagana, Christine Ore, Liddy Cooper, Tara Gallear, Shannon McBride.* BACK ROW: *Colleen Guffy, Dawn Theilen, Rochelle Cheely, Cathy Osborne, Tammy Evers and Amy Frietag.*

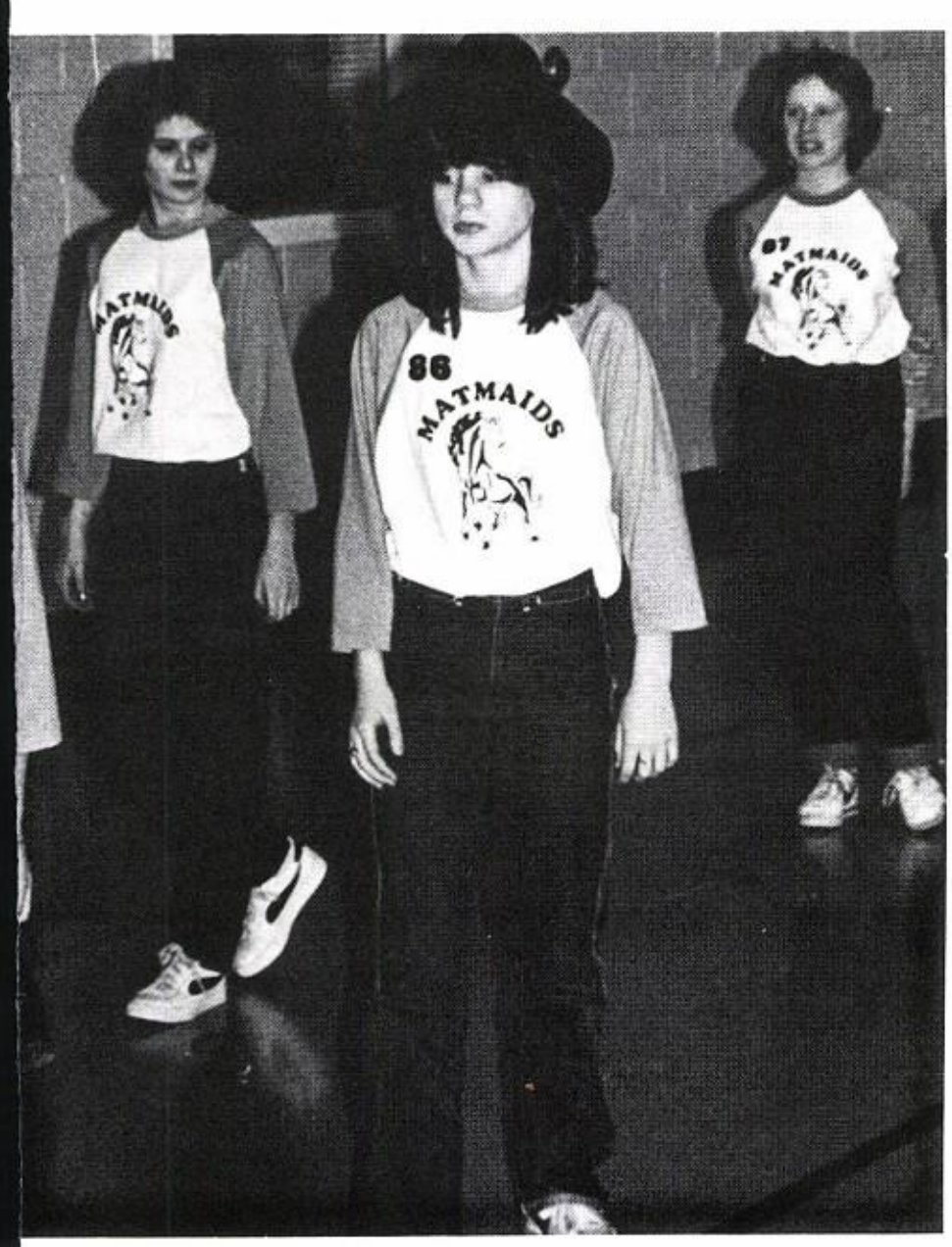
Mat Maids have 'biggest turnout ever'

The 1982 Junior High Mat Maids were off to an early start before wrestling season even began. They had weekly meetings wherein they learned such things as the points available for each move and how to keep score. They also had to decorate lockers, pass out oranges to both Gruening and the opposition, and paint Breakthrough signs.

There were 30 seventh and eighth grade girls who showed up at the first meeting early in October but by Christmas their numbers had gone down to 24. There were more seventh than eighth graders in the group. They elected officers including: Tammy Evers, president; Kari Morgan, vice-president; and Sandy Pogany, secretary.

They bought matching T-shirts that were blue and white, with their names on the back and a mustang and their graduating class on the front. The group used these shirts as uniforms and wore them on the days there were matches. As of February, the Mat Maids planned to travel to the invitational tournament held in Fairbanks at the season's close.

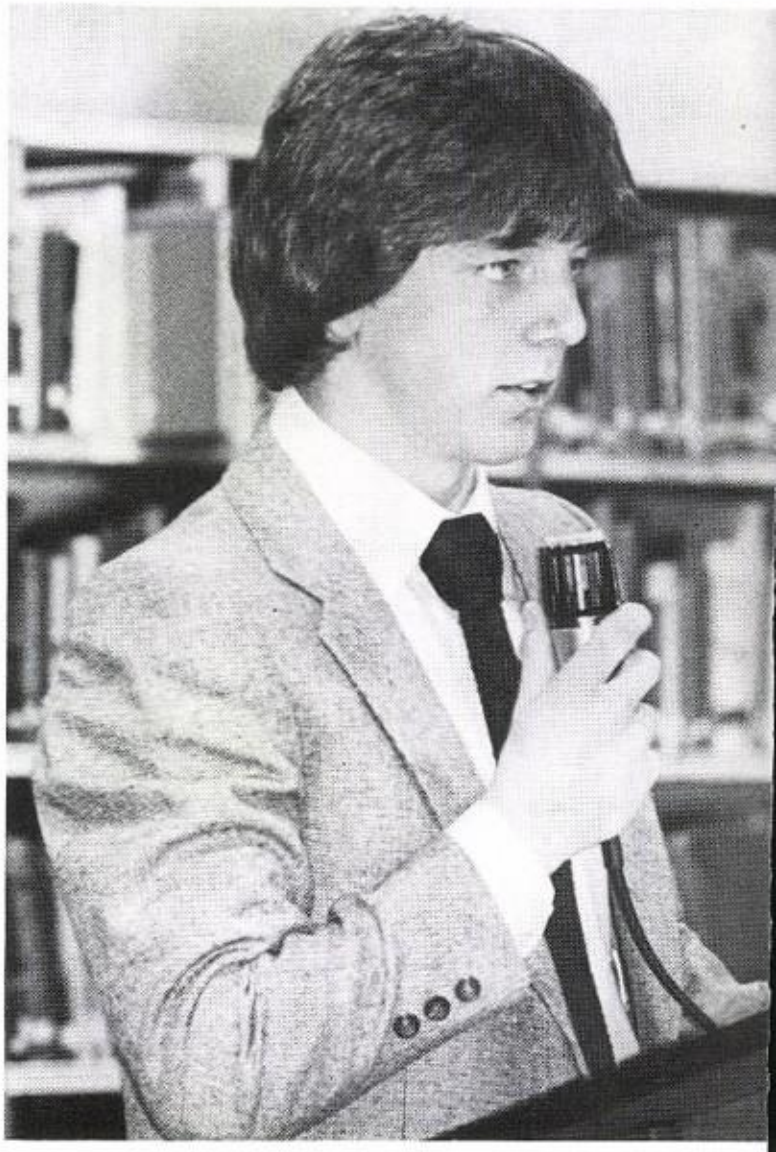
Coach Hal Phillips was very satisfied with the size of the group. "It was the biggest turnout ever and I hope it will be as big next year."

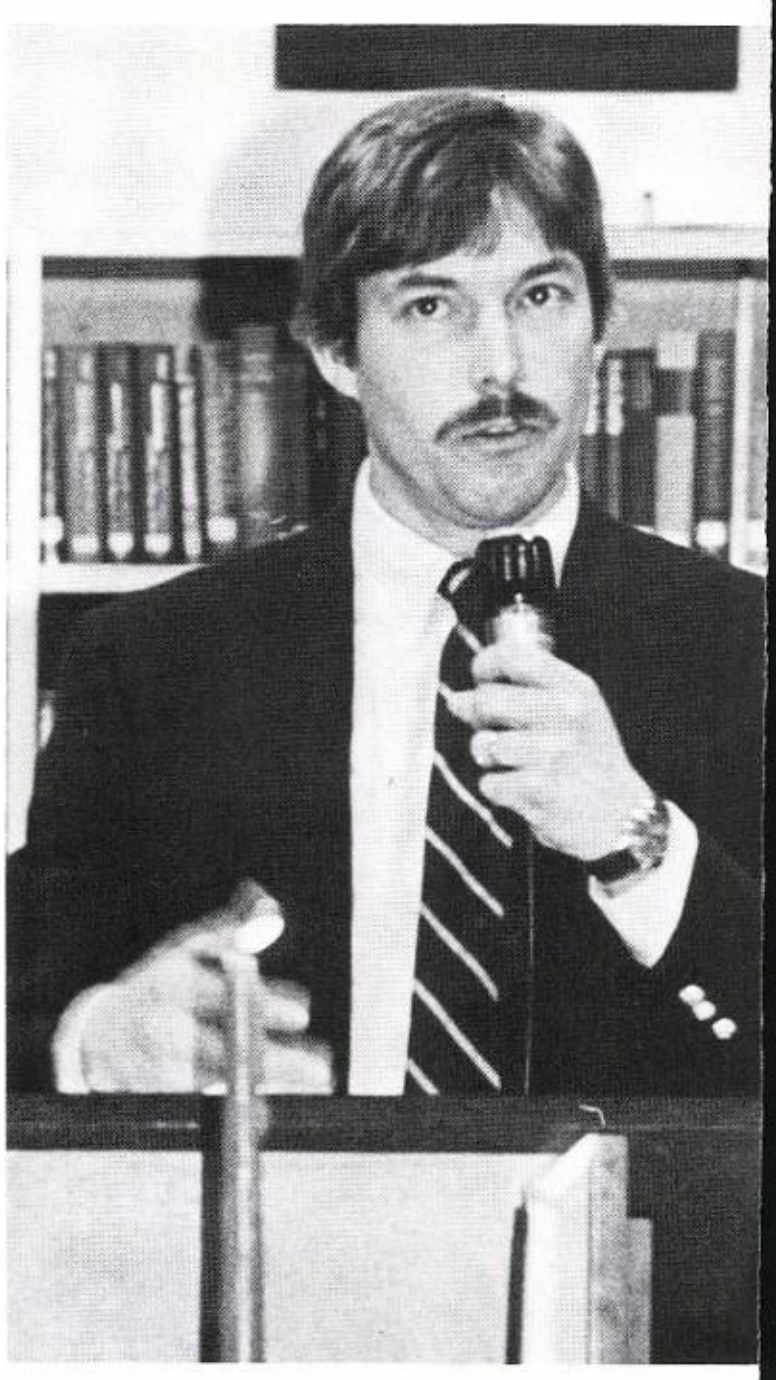


Before the match against Central, Tammy Evers (top) *prepares the scoreboard. Busily writing as Coach Phillips dictates, Kari Morgan and Sandy Pogany* (above) *fulfill their Mat Maid duties. Mat Maids Lori Tennent, Liddy Cooper, and Kari Morgan* (left) *await the arrival of the wrestling team.*

HONOR SOCIETY. BACK ROW: *Vice President Scott Christianson, President Mike Haynes, Harvey Finch, Sheri Mattson.* FOURTH ROW: *Troy Swanson, Mike Herzog, Kyla Kent, Todd Robinson, Tay Epperson, Jennifer Ginsburg, Greg Ginsburg, Zane Henning, Angie Daniel.* THIRD ROW: *Greg Hobbs, Chris Rees, Mike Monosmith, Steve Wilson, Secretary Kelly Musson, Maria Wienhold, Steve Larrabee, John Webster.* SECOND ROW: *Jon Dietrich, Eddie Blahous, Berin Stephens, Margie Ringler, Treasurer Brian Cole, Holly Stafford, Kim Heidemann, Jennifer Martin, Kevin Hooper, Marcie Fay, Michelle Moore, Sponsor Virginia Smith.* FIRST ROW: *Karin Rasmusson, Lori Haykel, Sarah Roberts, Linda Bennett, Beth Chapman, Tuck Bettin, Sean Hess, Silke Tobey, Paul McEwen, Chris Canterbury.*

Introducing the next speaker at Induction, Mike Haynes (right) announces his topic. Sampling frosting at a reception for new members, sophomore Greg Ginsburg (bottom left) *waits for his sister Jennifer to serve him. Guest speaker, Mr. Bill O'Thuse* (bottom right) *discusses the responsibility of Honor Society.*





2667 cans donated for needy children

Membership in Honor Society requires maintaining a 3.5 grade point average for one semester. All students seeking membership in the Society had to fill out an application which was reviewed by a board of teachers.

Induction was held on April 16, in which 27 new members were admitted. Mr. Bill O'Thuse was the main guest speaker, and the closing remarks were delivered by Mr. Bill Kuhlmann. President Mike Haynes gave the opening remarks and introductions and spoke on leadership. The candlelighting ceremony and quality speeches were performed by seniors David Jenkins, Jennifer Ginsburg, Harvey Finch, and Scott Christianson.

One of the Honor Society's responsibilities is organizing and running the canned food drive in December. "Our latest canned food drive was our most successful ever," stated Mrs. Virginia Smith, sponsor. 2667 cans were donated by students through an interclass competition and as admission to the Christmas band and choir concerts.

Some of the Society's other responsibilities include ushering for various events, such as school concerts, and holding a reception for the seniors after graduation, complete with punch and cake.

Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Smith (top) *introduces the new members. Inductee Tay Epperson* (left) *accepts his certificate and pin from President Mike Haynes.*

NJHS changes eligibility requirements

Beginning the year for the National Junior Honor Society, eighth grade students who had been accepted into the organization the previous year elected officers.

Facing a large debt due to the lack of sales of the Honor Society pins ordered in 1981, the group of students began raising funds. "This year the eighth graders were more interested than last year's, however this group has been tardy and needed a little prodding into doing things," stated Mrs. Sue Thrasher, the society's sponsor.

Induction was held second semester, with the group using a different approach than in the past. Five students, dressed as representatives of different periods in civilization, spoke on the five characteristics of being a good citizen. The acting was followed by the presentation of membership cards.

Honor Society employed a new method of induction. Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average was the eligibility requirement in 1980-81. In 1982 applications were made available and could be picked up by interested students, but in fact very few students did pick up and fill out these forms. In hopes of improving the degree of student participation, the applications were distributed to all English classes. All students were required to fill an application out and of those turned in, students with a 3.5 average were invited to attend the ceremony.

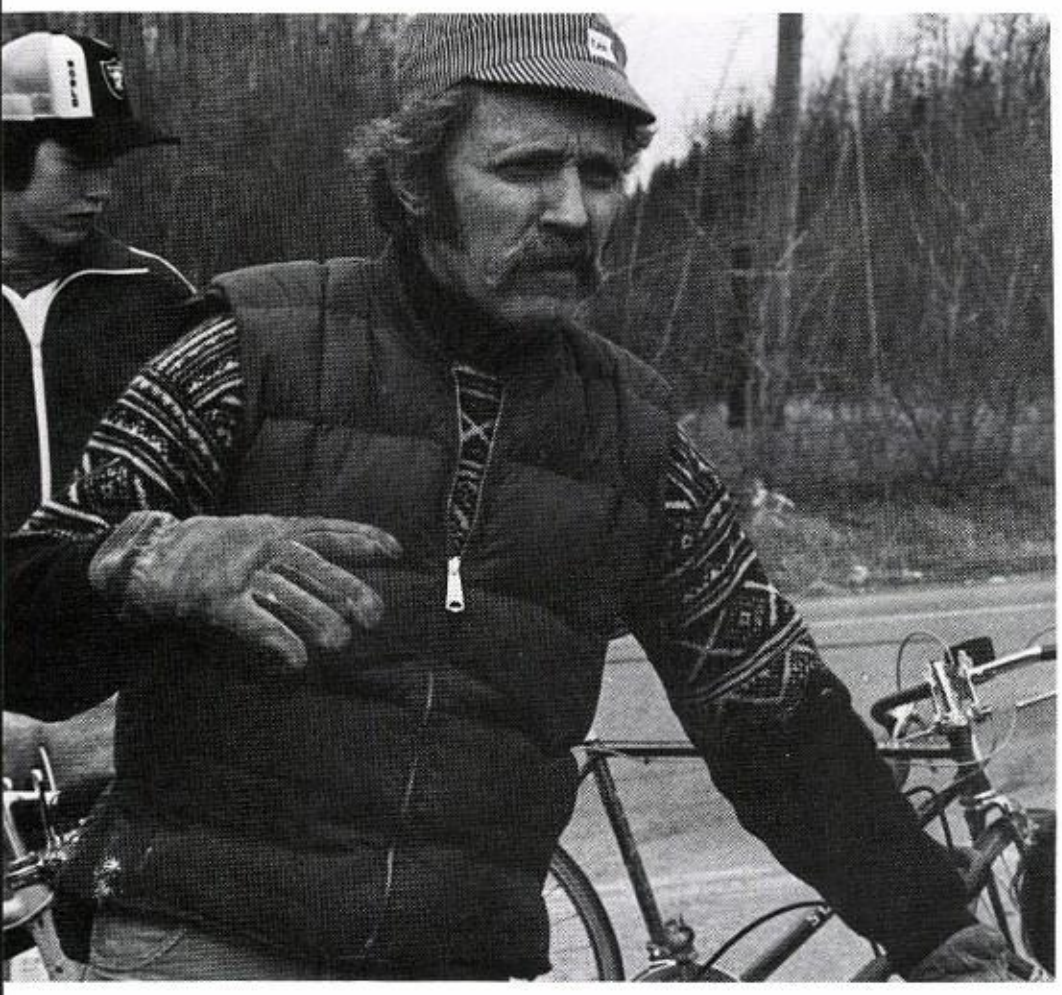
A new tutoring program sponsored by NJHS was put into effect near the end of the year to aid students in need of further help than what could be received during class time.

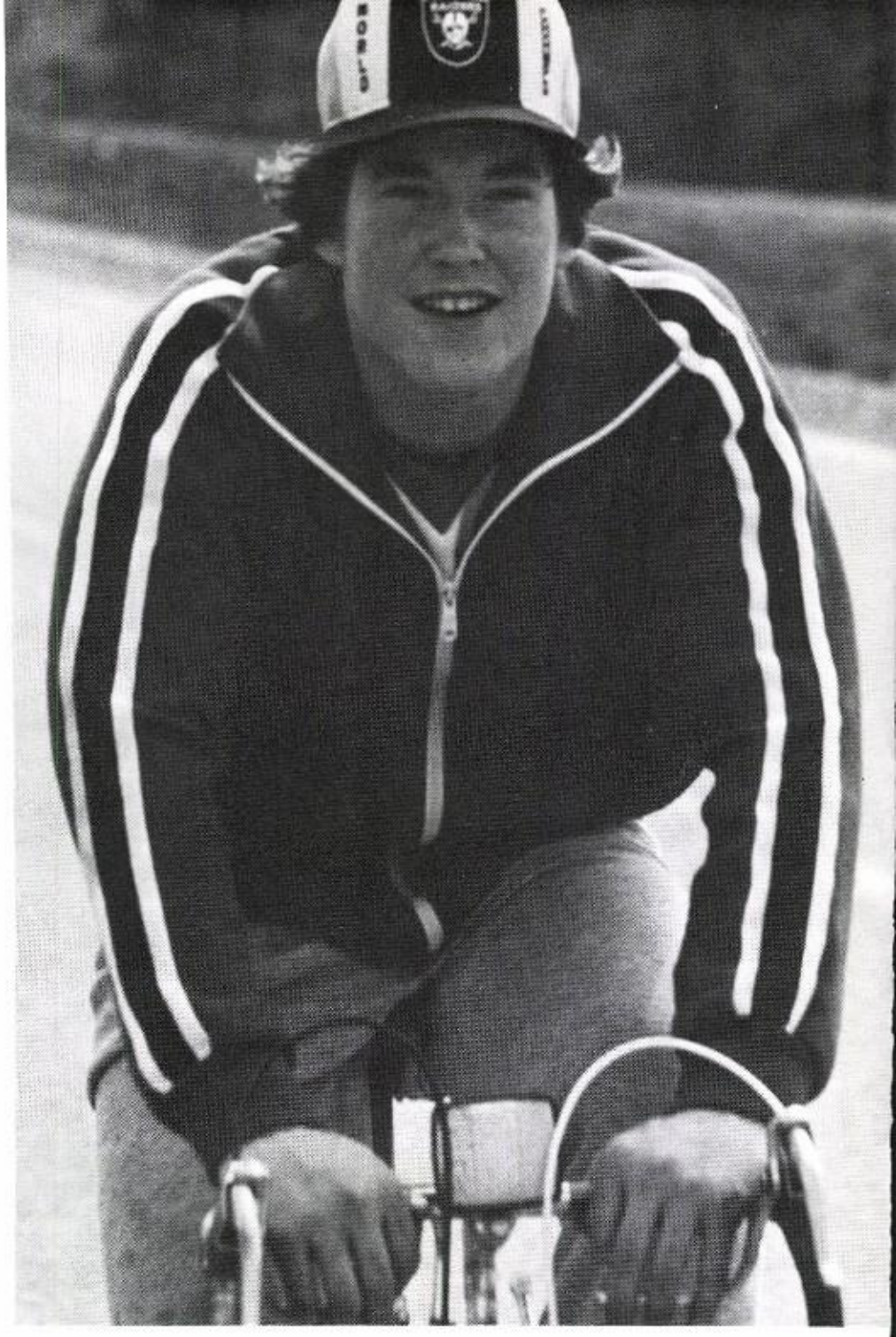
Receiving her membership card from Mrs. Sue Thrasher (top), *Pam Baumer smiles in appreciation. During the induction, Mrs. Thrasher congratulates Sherry Hampton on her achievements.*

Taking a glance at his cue cards, medieval character Peter Dekreon (left) *speaks on the value of citizenship. Before the start of the induction, Mr. George Penrose* (below) *shares his thoughts with a group of "special students."*

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY. BACK ROW: *Kurt Lamoreaux, Lisa Turpin, Michelle Steeby, Rochelle Cheely, Judy Chapman, Sharry Hingst, Jim Rouse, Katie Munson, Anna Hercha, Wes Becker, Jody Swanson, Kevin Patton, Wes Ripper, Lori Christianson, Shannon McBride, Wendy Cope, Heidi Colvin, Diane Reker, Robby Thompson, Bill Chapman, Peter Dekreon, Amy Freitag, Heather Guyan, Nancy Nyback, Maura Boyle, Keira Wood, Robert Gaulke, Kim Taylor, Greg Kimura.* MIDDLE ROW: *Natalie Knipfer, Rachel Roberts, Deanne Theilen, Rene' Dubay, Billy Goodman, Kenny Lamoreaux, Jay Nielson, Nancy White, Cindy Guenther, Andy Nelson, Allen Bagwell, Billy Carlstrom, John Carney, Cathy Utley, Becky Brown, Shelley Stratton, Becky Richardson, Sharry Hampton, Martha Ante, Anna Whiteman.* FRONT ROW: *Becky Cowart, Ann Patterson, Kelly Matz, Erin Robinson, Marci Nutgrass, Jill Moench, Dona Love, Gajus Worthington, David Prichard, Bonnie Hosler, Regina Vercella, Carol Hooper, Kari Morgan, Shannon Fox, Sherry Fuller, Talisha Moore, Cindy Thomas, Heather Bostley, Theresa Lynch, Sandy Pogany, Katie Henning, Teresa Fredeen, Treasurer Jason Bowman, Vice President Rhoda Roberts, President Wendell Bruckner, Secretary Gwen Loflin, Sponsor Mrs. Susan Thrasher.*

Sponsor Mr. Andy Kirk (below) *gives specific instruction on setting the pace for the upcoming miles. With the wind in his face, junior Mark Schmidt* (right) *fulfills his desires on the road.*





CENTURY CLUB. BACK ROW: *Shane Ryan, Thane Miller, Garlin Forschen, Matt Daniels, Bob Murble, Wade Sharon, Rodney Bowers.* THIRD ROW: *Dane Geisert, Butch Carpenter, April Hart, Jimmy Whitmore, Rufus Cromwell, Lesley Cummings, Steve Coates, Shawn Hankins, Richard Hurlburt.* SECOND ROW: *Billy Travis, Justin Pederson, Chris Roulson, Greg Kimura, Shelly Larson, Greg Smith, Mr. Andy Kirk, Tara Thornton, Mark Schmidt.* FRONT ROW: *Jolee Carney, Pete Dekreon, John Papasavas, Dave Prichard, Mark Nunley, Don Jansen, Lynette Haykel, Randy Fralin.*

Century Club offers varied excursions

Students interested in cycling participated in the Century Club, which had approximately forty-five members. In order to become a member and receive a club patch and shirt, students completed a 100 kilometer bike trip.

Alone among the entire group, senior Tim Powell completed the Double Century: 200 miles in a twenty-four hour period. The club sponsored several spring bike trips. In April, they had an all-day excursion. Members traveled to the Butte as part of a 62-mile adventure. They also made a 100-mile bike trip to Wasilla and back on May 8. The club held an overnight trip 125 miles long, to King Mountain. Sponsor, Mr. Andy Kirk, planned a 352 mile, week-long journey to Fairbanks in early June.

Club leadership consisted of: Glen Smith, president; Butch Carpenter, vice-president; Alan Tetpon, secretary; Greg Smith, treasurer; Jimmy Whitmore, sergeant-of-arms; and Chris Townsend, historian.

"With the leadership of the club, it is becoming stronger and bigger," stated Mr. Kirk. He also commented that the interest was greater this year.

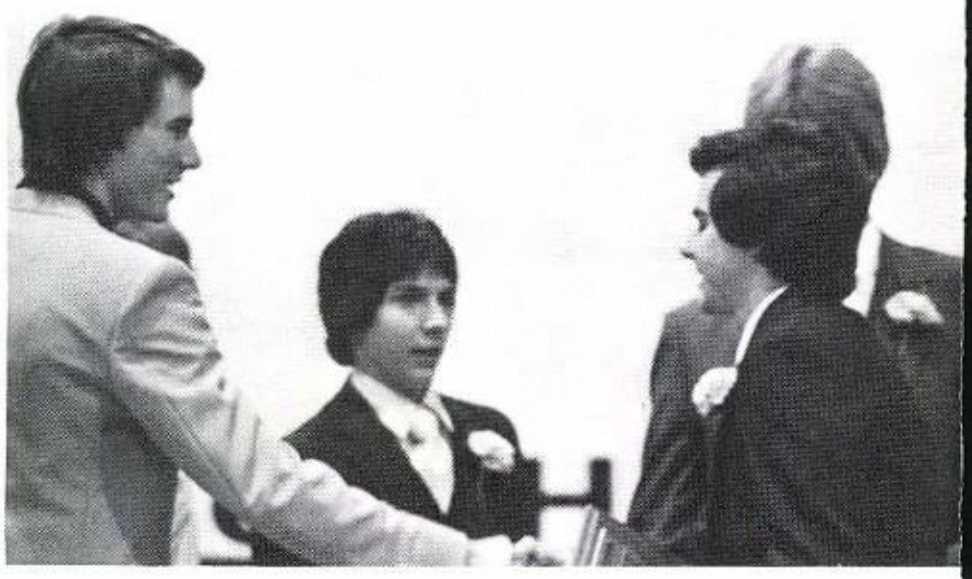
Cyclists Matt Daley and Greg Kimura (above) *take a break as they discuss the miles which they already biked. Keeping up his endurance, eighth grader Garlin Forschen* (left) *heads for home as he participates in the hundred* mile trip from Palmer.

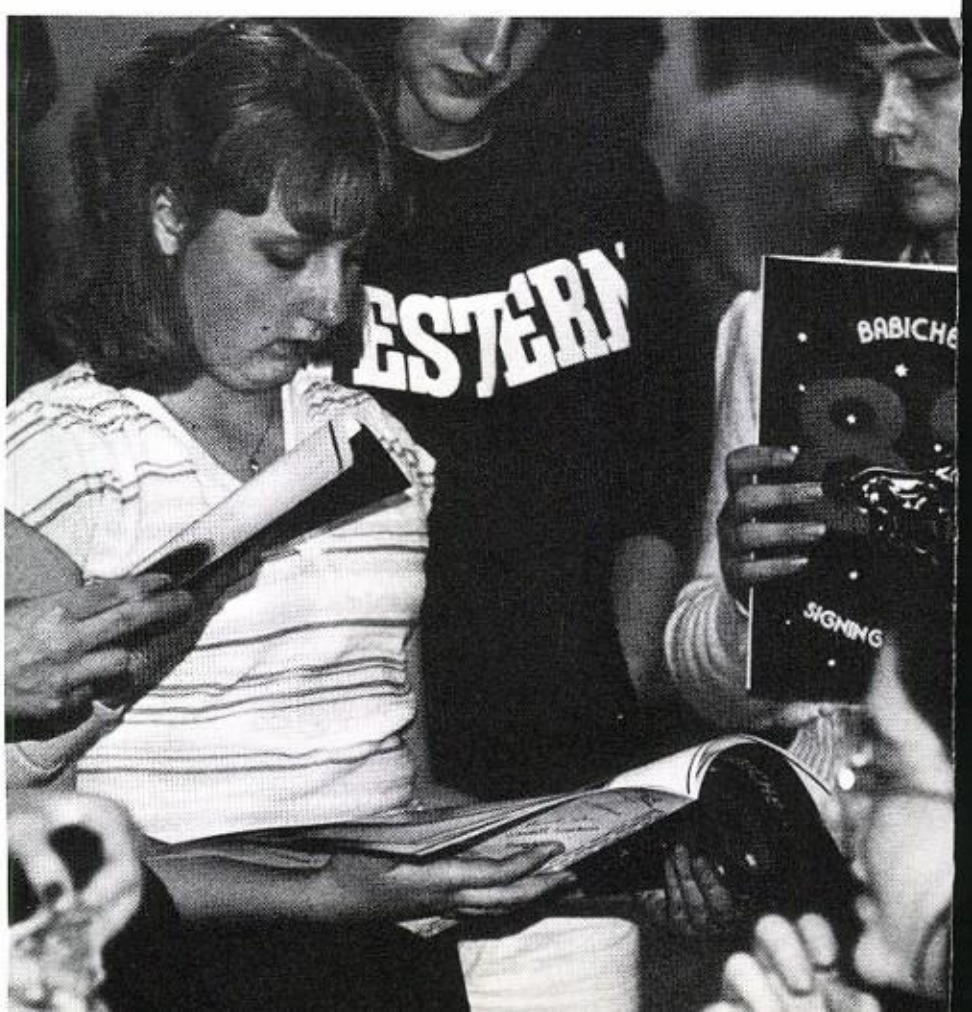
Assemblies award efforts of '82 seniors

Sixteen scholarships and twenty-nine awards were given at the annual senior awards/scholarships assembly, held on May 21 during the last two periods of the day. M.C., junior Eric Patton, hosted the deliverance of about 16,000 dollars worth of scholarships. A range from 150 to 7,000 dollars was given to a wide variety of students. Patton announced each scholarship and then turned the distribution of the award over to a representive of the sponsors. After all the awards had been endowed, Patton relinquished his position to Mr. Bill O'Thuse and Mr. Terry Jorgensen, senior class sponsors, who in turn presented selected seniors with the senior superlatives. Between the scholarships and senior superlatives, Jimmy Magnuson made attempts to humor the crowd with the joke "What gets wetter as it dries? . . . a towel!"

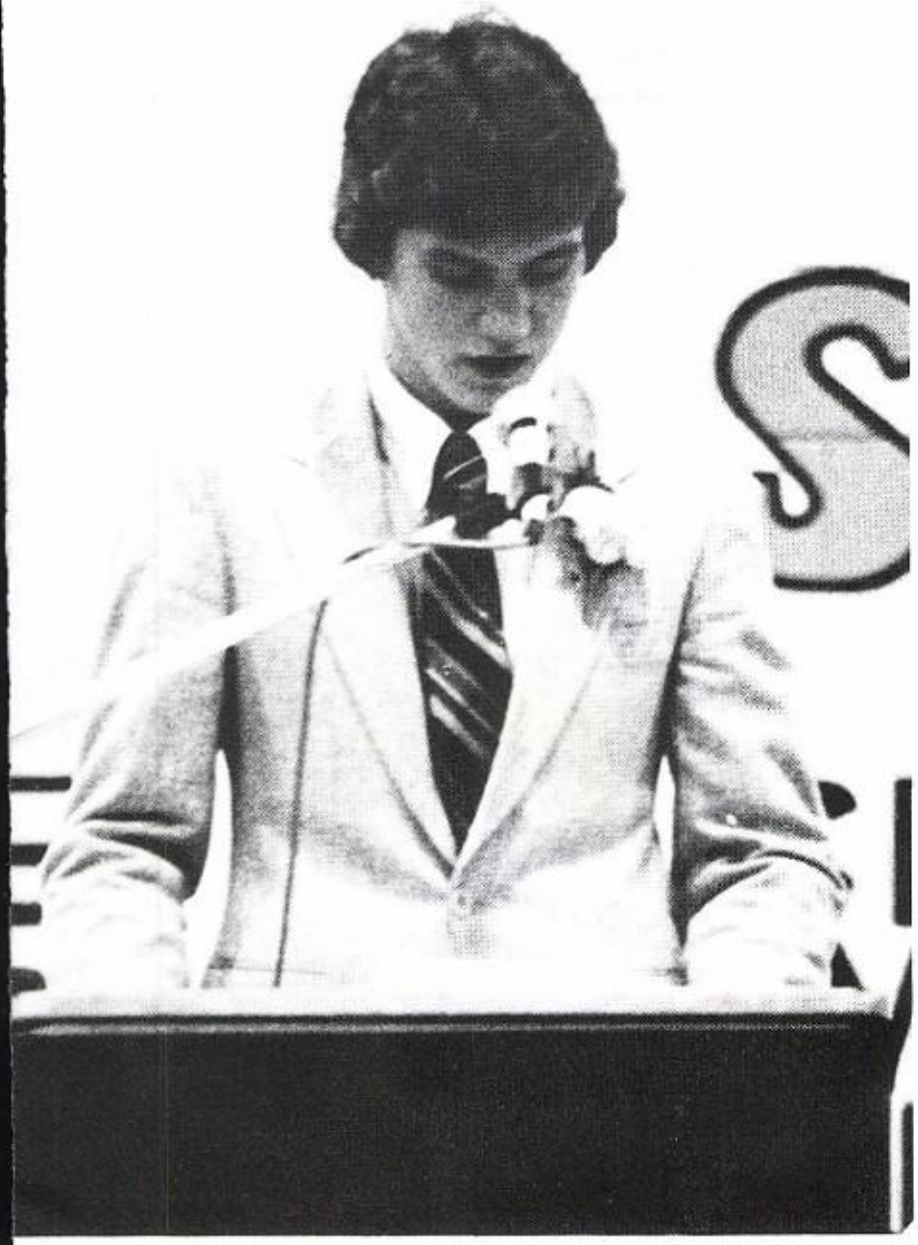
Natalie Brooks, Sarah Kirk, and Brian Cole received the eleventh annual Ernest Gruening awards during an assembly on May 24. Lieutenant Governor Terry Miller addressed Chugiak High, speaking on youth of today pursuing individual goals and helping out in the community. After his speech, Colene Cole, Andrew Miner, and Celeste Loflin introduced the nominees for non-student, senior girl, and senior boy, respectively. Then Lt. Governor Miller presented the awards.

Babiche representative Byron Bruckner then presented Mr. William Kuhlmann with a picture in appreciation for all the help he has given the yearbook staff in organizing the building of a new darkroom in the publications room and computerizing the records. For the third year, the assembly was brought to a close with the distribution of the signing supplement.





Before presenting Mike Haynes with the Lions' Club scholarship, the representative (top) *explains the basis of the award. Nominees Robert Lochner, Byron Bruckner, and Les Haugstad* (middle) *extend their congratulations to Gruening Award winner, Brian Cole. Examining her 1981-82 signing supplement, Sandy Utley* (bottom) *inspects the finest details with her friends.*



Explaining the meaning of the Gruening Award, senior Jim Wheeler (left) *delivers his speech after the Pledge of Allegiance. Preparing to present the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award to senior Colleen Kellay is Mr. Bill Kuhlmann* (top) *Elated upon hearing that she is the recipient of the Gruening Award, Sarah Kirk* (above) *declines an invitation to speak.*

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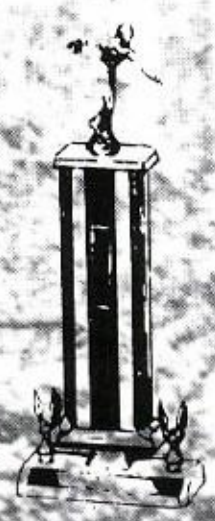

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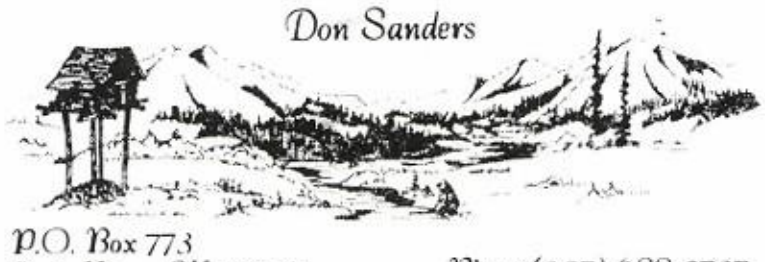

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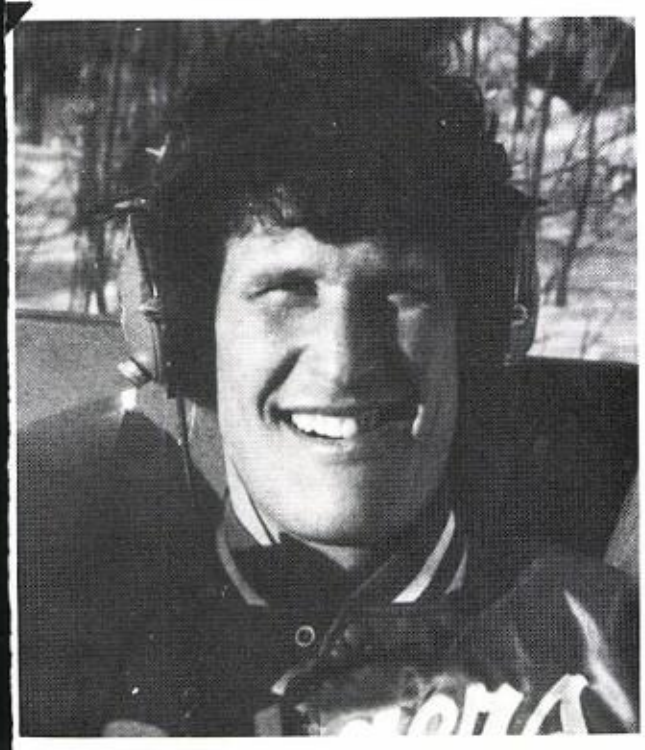

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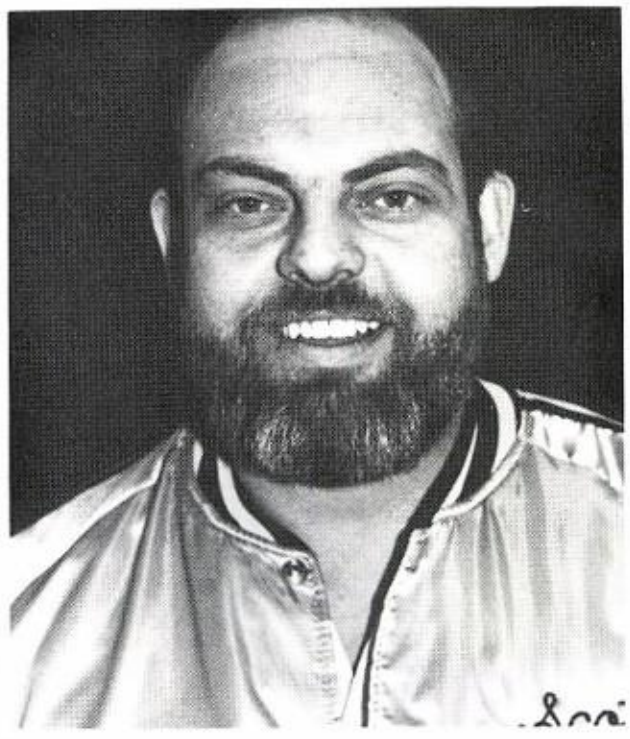

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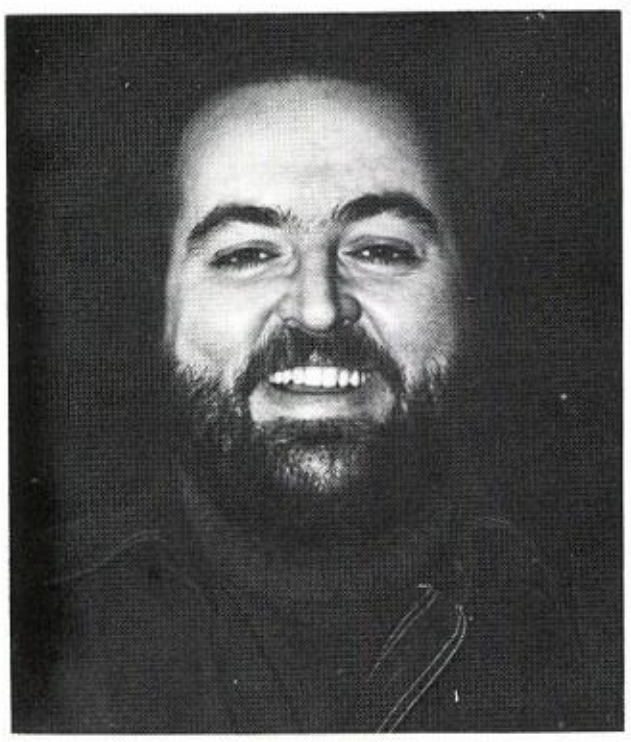

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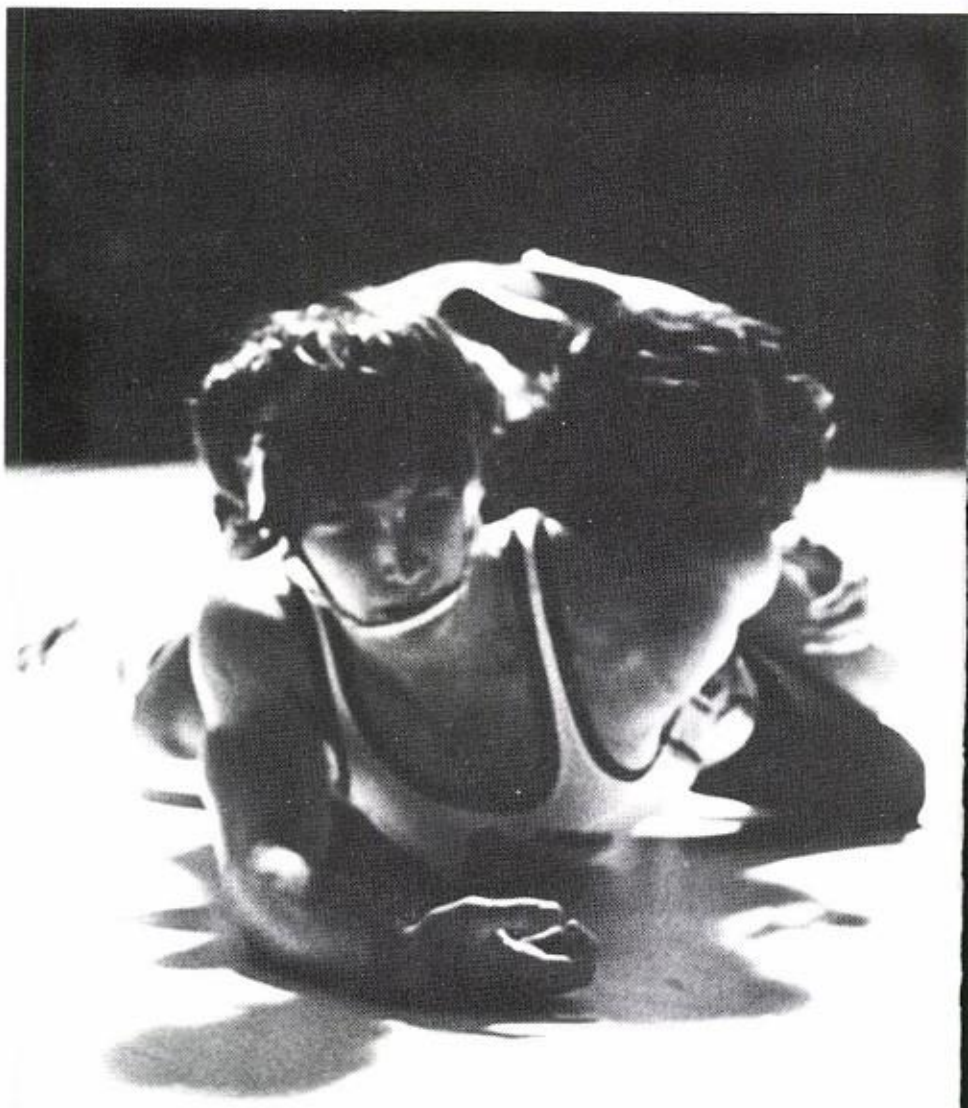
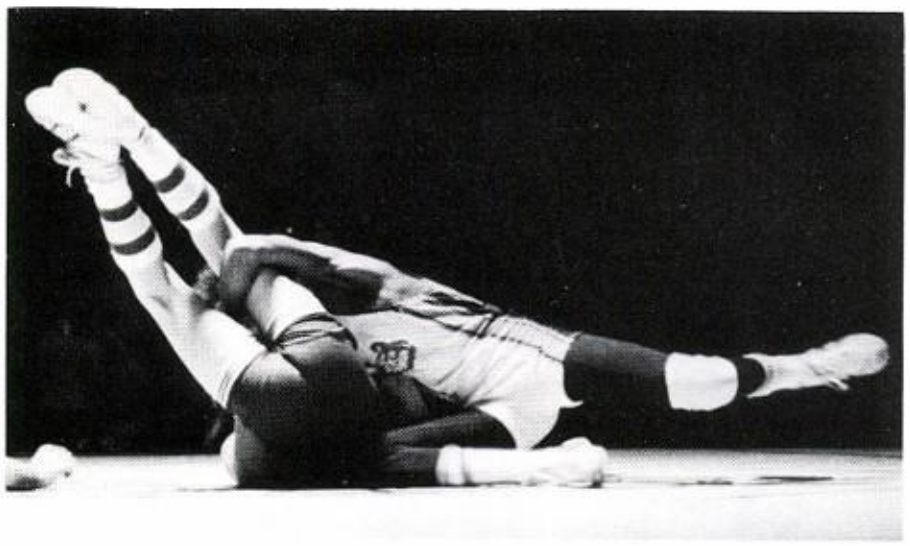
Varsity squad plans on building year

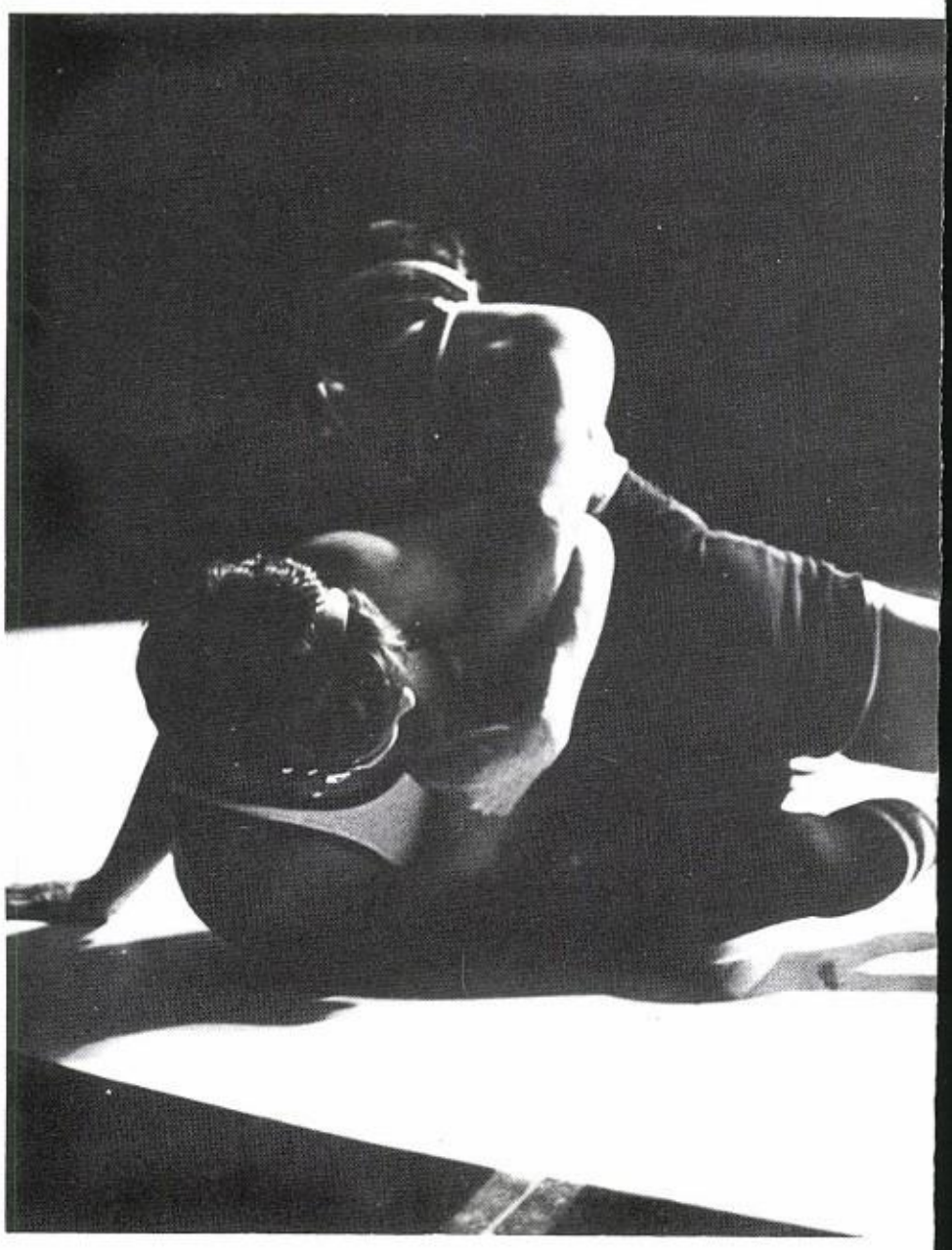
Chugiak High Varsity Wrestling Coach Darrell White expects the 1982 season to be a building year for his Mustang team. "This year will be a special challenge to us. We have some outstanding senior and underclassmen wrestlers, but we just don't seem to have enough of them. We will rely a great deal on our younger wrestlers. I have faith in them though; they are exciting to watch and seem to have a good outlook on the season."

White expects strong, competitive wrestling from all his returning lettermen: seniors Carl Sullivan, Jeff Allen, Eddie Peppers, Ric Stofflet; juniors Greg Broderick, Tom Nicori, Frank Imhof, Randy Vanderwood; and sophomores Tom Wilson and Gary Swanson.

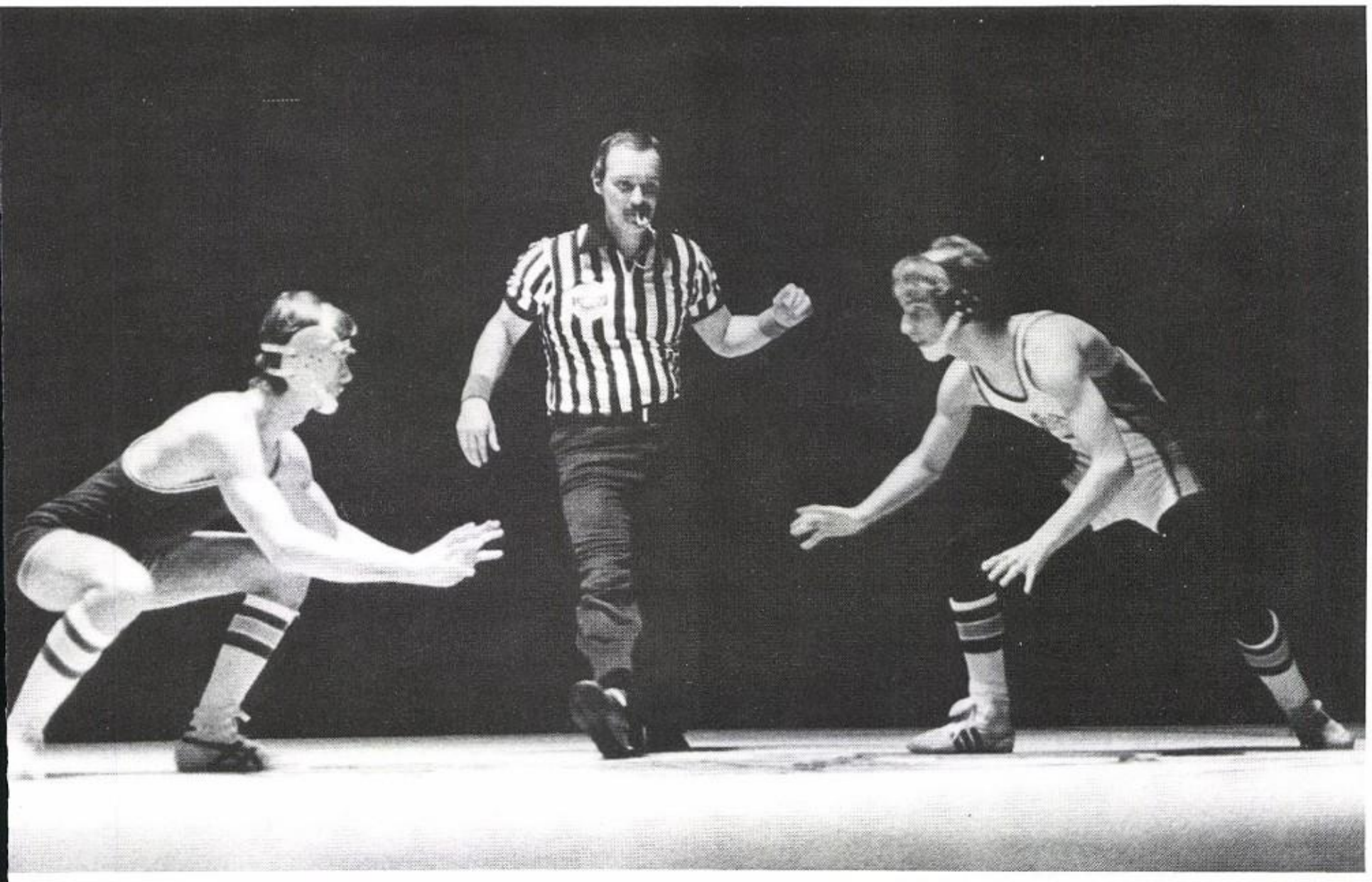
The Mustang wrestlers have set several early-season goals. They hope to win at least 75 percent of their matches. White believes his team can take second in the Region, and place in the top five teams at State. "Another goal we have set for ourselves," stated White, "is to become more offensive. We need to be an offensively aggressive squad. We might lose matches, both individually and as a team at first, but in the long run we will be stronger competitors."

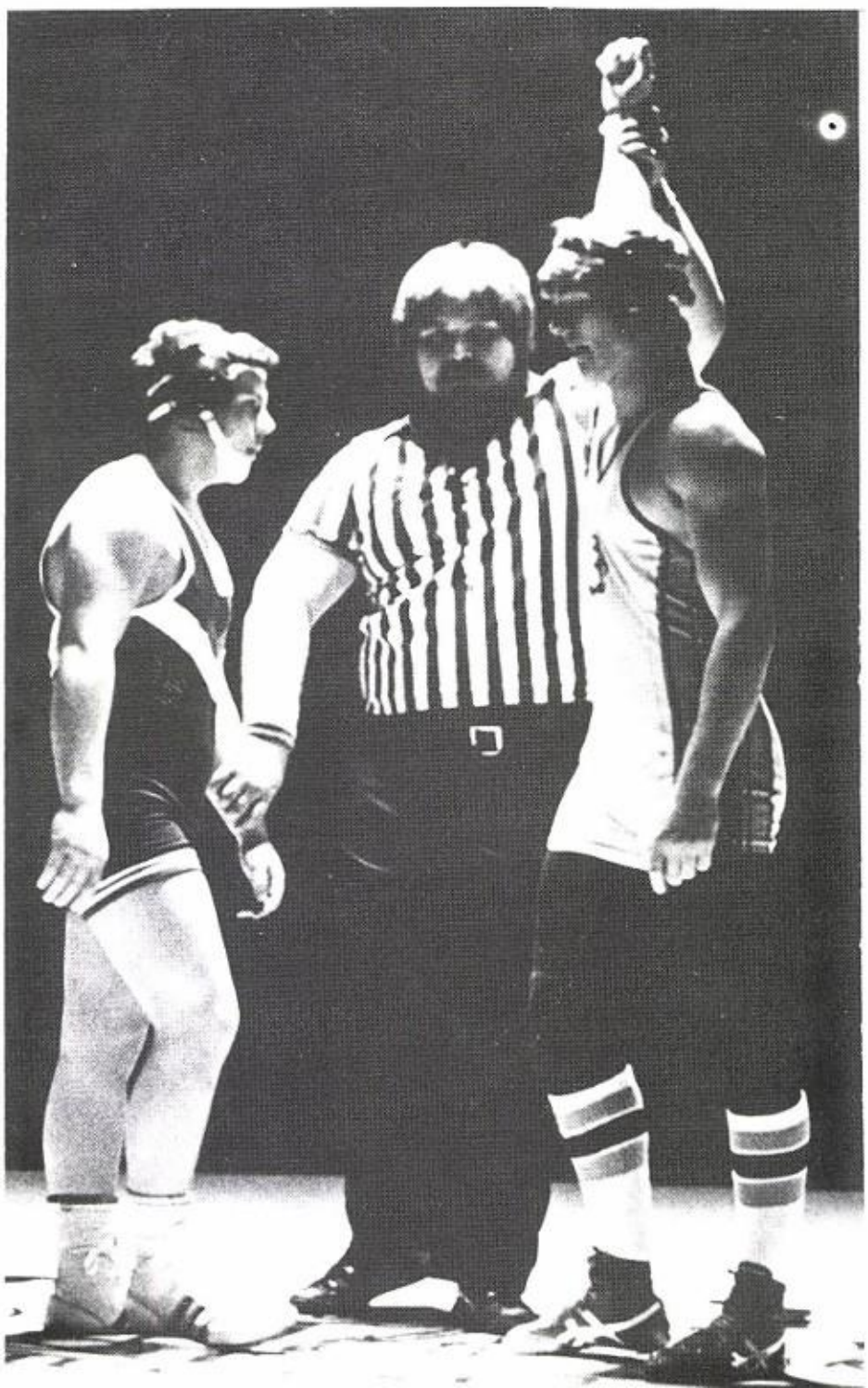






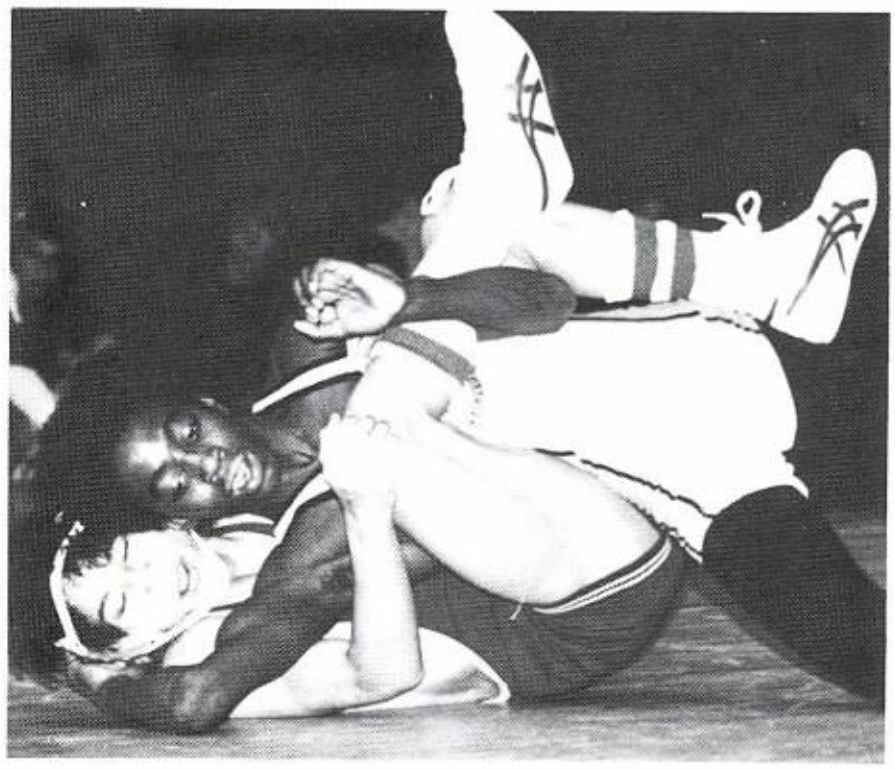
Though temporarily held up, senior Greg Herzog (top) *contemplates his escape options. Under the shower of a Chugiak Mercury spotlight, Eddie Peppers* (right) *exhibits his best moves. Placing his opponent in a cradle, a Mustang wrestler* (above) *scores a pin.*

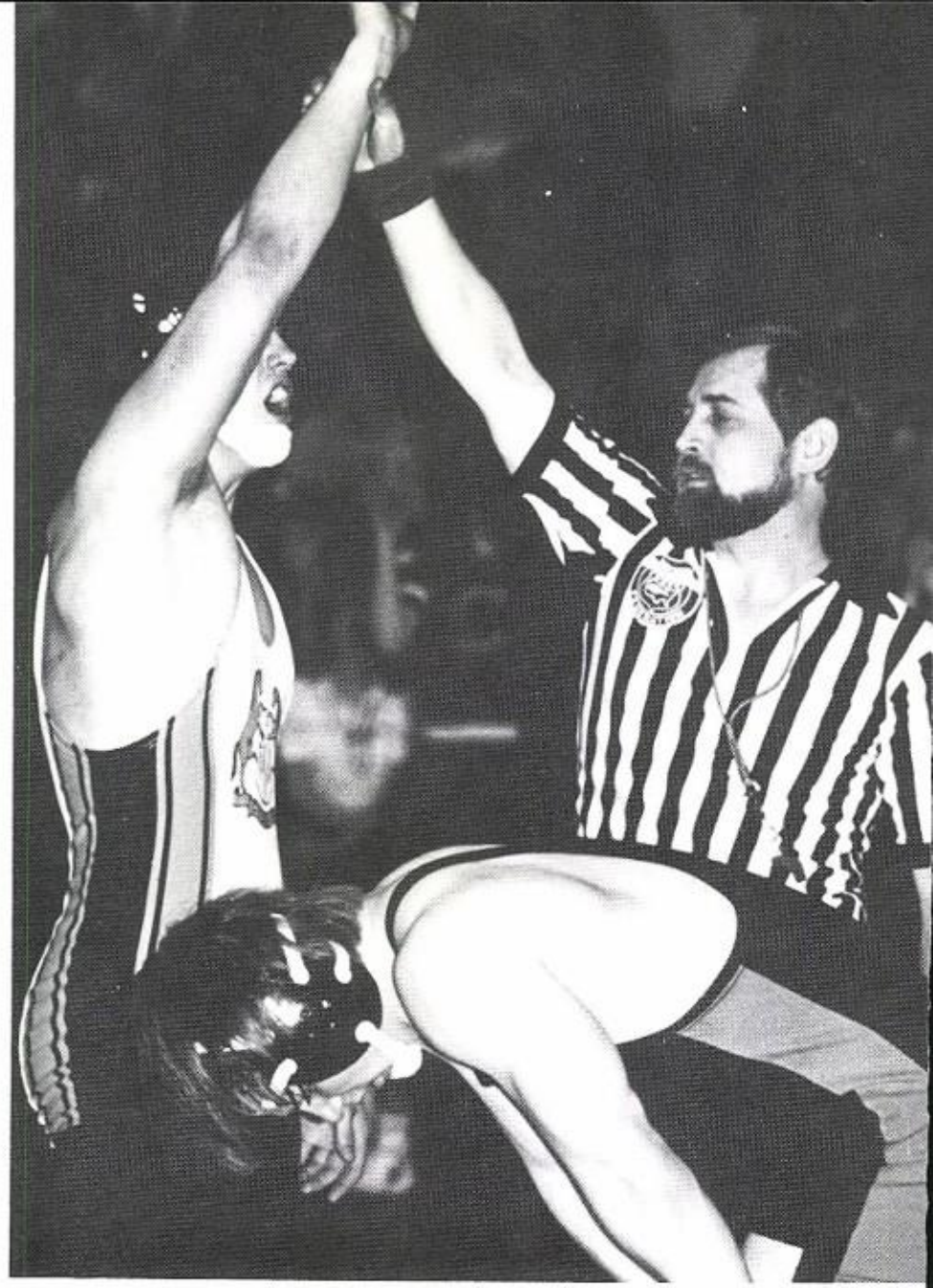




As the referee signals the beginning of the match, senior Ric Stofflet (above) *stares intensely at his West opponent. Coming through his match victorious, senior Carl Sullivan* (left) *raises his hand triumphantly.*

Using a cradle, sophomore Rodney Jackson (below) *attempts to pin his Service opponent. Combating a rollover used by a Dimond wrestler, senior Brian "Bubba" Lester* (bottom) *utilizes a post. After the defeat of an exhausted West High foe, 167-pound James Jinks* (right) *receives the signal of victory from the referee.*





'Extremes' determine season's finale

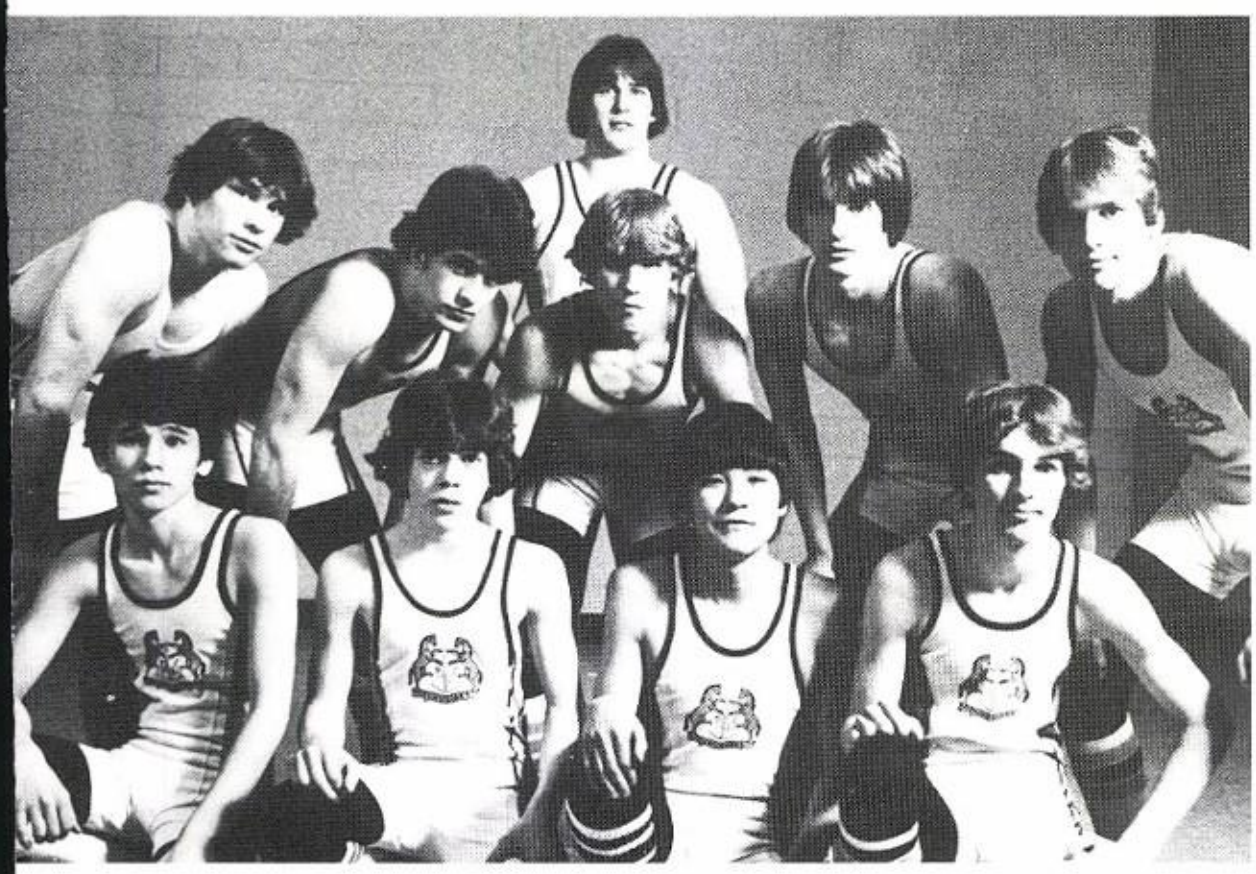
SCOREBOARD

Chugiak		Opponent
60	8	Bartlett
36	21	West
46	7	East
29	21	North Pole
25	32	Kenai
14	38	Service
44	18	Kodiak
43	13	Dimond
57	5	Bartlett
63	6	Tyonek
49	9	Bethel
41	20	Palmer
41	6	Nome
51	9	East
48	12	West Valley
48	14	A.C.S.
27	22	West
52	8	Lathrop
33	18	Wasilla
57	5	Dimond
44	0	Kotsebue
16	26	Service
55	10	Seward
15	38	Kenai

"'No Guts, No Glory . . . We Go For It!' is the theme that saw two extremes that haven't been seen in the past nine years," according to Varsity Wrestling Coach Darrel White. "The major positive extreme was the number of pins scored this year, as we had more than in any other season since I've been coach. The other extreme is that this season proved to have more injury and illness, which hampered the team's chances during the State Tournament." During the season, Ed Peppers, Ric Stofflet, and Carl Sullivan met with ankle or arm injuries, and Greg Herzog forfeited his matches due to illness. This was exemplified by the second place earned at conference and in the Region IV Tournament to the sixth place standing at the State Tournament.

Captains Jeff Allen and Carl Sullivan led the team to a 20-4 dual meet regular season record. Earning captains' positions for next year were Thomas Nicori and Frank Imhoff. Senior Ed Peppers received Most Inspirational. Herzog and Sullivan earned the Coaches' Award. G-Man (Go-For-It Man) Award, new this year, was given to the wrestler with the most wins, pins, and potential proven at the State Tournament. State Champion Jeff Allen was presented with this honor. The end-of-season awards were chosen by the coaching staff, White, Steve Novelli, and Kerry Welch, on the basis of the wrestlers' performances.

"The most outstanding feature that set this season apart from the others is the attitude and the talent of the younger competitors. They just fill in all the classes from 98 right up to heavyweight. The team in a couple of years should be one of the strongest this school has seen," summarized White.



While keeping total upper body control, junior Greg Broderick (top) *starts into a "whip around" on his Dimond opponent.*

VARSITY WRESTLING. BACK ROW: *Frank Imhoff.* MIDDLE ROW: *Tom Huffer, Jeff Allen, Greg Broderick, Randy Vanderwood, Ed Peppers.* FRONT ROW: *Rod Wolfe, Dale Donadio, Thomas Nicori, Ric Stofflet.* NOT PICTURED: *Greg Herzog, Carl Sullivan.*

Junior Varsity goes for State placing

Beginning January 4, the wrestling teams had a turnout of seventy 'hopeful' wrestlers. The Junior Varsity team consisted of twelve competitors ranging in weight from 98 pounds to Heavyweight. The goal of each wrestler was to place in the Region IV Tournament and go on to State.

Junior Varsity Coach Steve Novelli stated that the team was a group of hardworking individuals but they were relatively young. The majority of the team were sophomores, and most lacked experience.

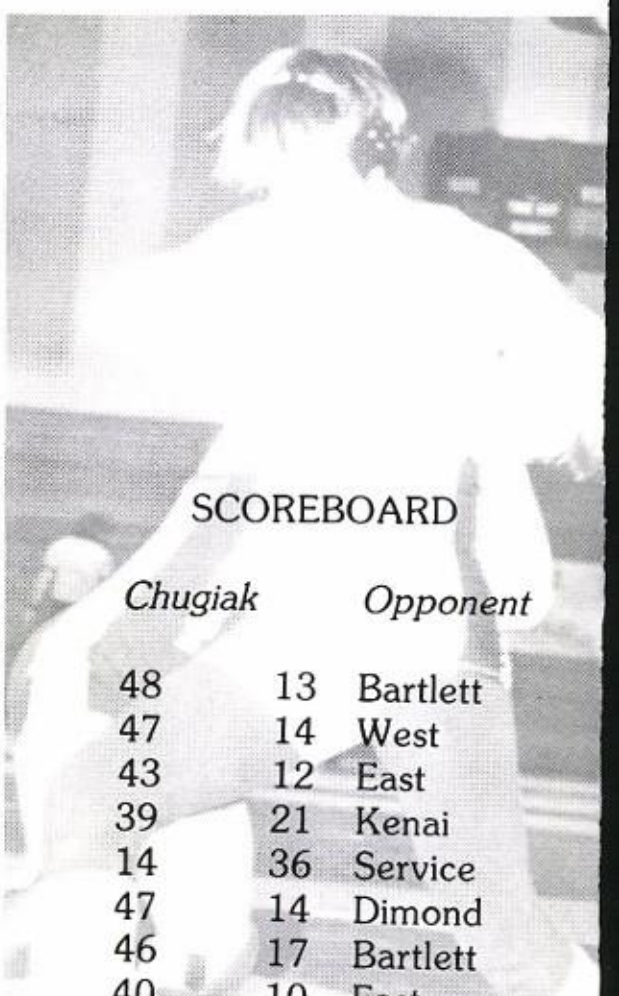
Returning juniors Randy Vanderwood, Zane Henning, and Tim Roberts acted as captains. They led the team to a 14-2 win/loss record, losing only to Service, this season's State champions. Sophomore Shane Hyson was noted as the Most Improved Wrestler. Most Valuable Wrestler went to Vanderwood.

The season's highlight evolved at the conclusion of the Region IV Tournament when three JV wrestlers placed to go to State. They were freshmen Dale Donadio at 98 pounds and Tom Huffer at 185 pounds, and junior Randy Vanderwood at 145 pounds.

"The season was a good one. This was a growing year and next season we are going to see an awesome varsity team," concluded Novelli.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. BACK ROW: *Brian Lester, Gary Swanson, Jeff Steed, Tom Wilson, Greg Herzog, Zane Henning, Rodney Jackson, Dave Wilkings, Ken Jinx.* FRONT ROW: *Dave Rush, John Armstrong, Tim Roberts, Rod Cummings, Joe Henning, Robert Steed, Ole Jordan, Carl Sanborn, Kevin Daton.*

The Junior Varsity squad (top) *lines up before a match to be introduced according to weight. Junior Co-Captain Randy Vanderwood* (right) *escapes from his opponent to score one point during a match against Service.*



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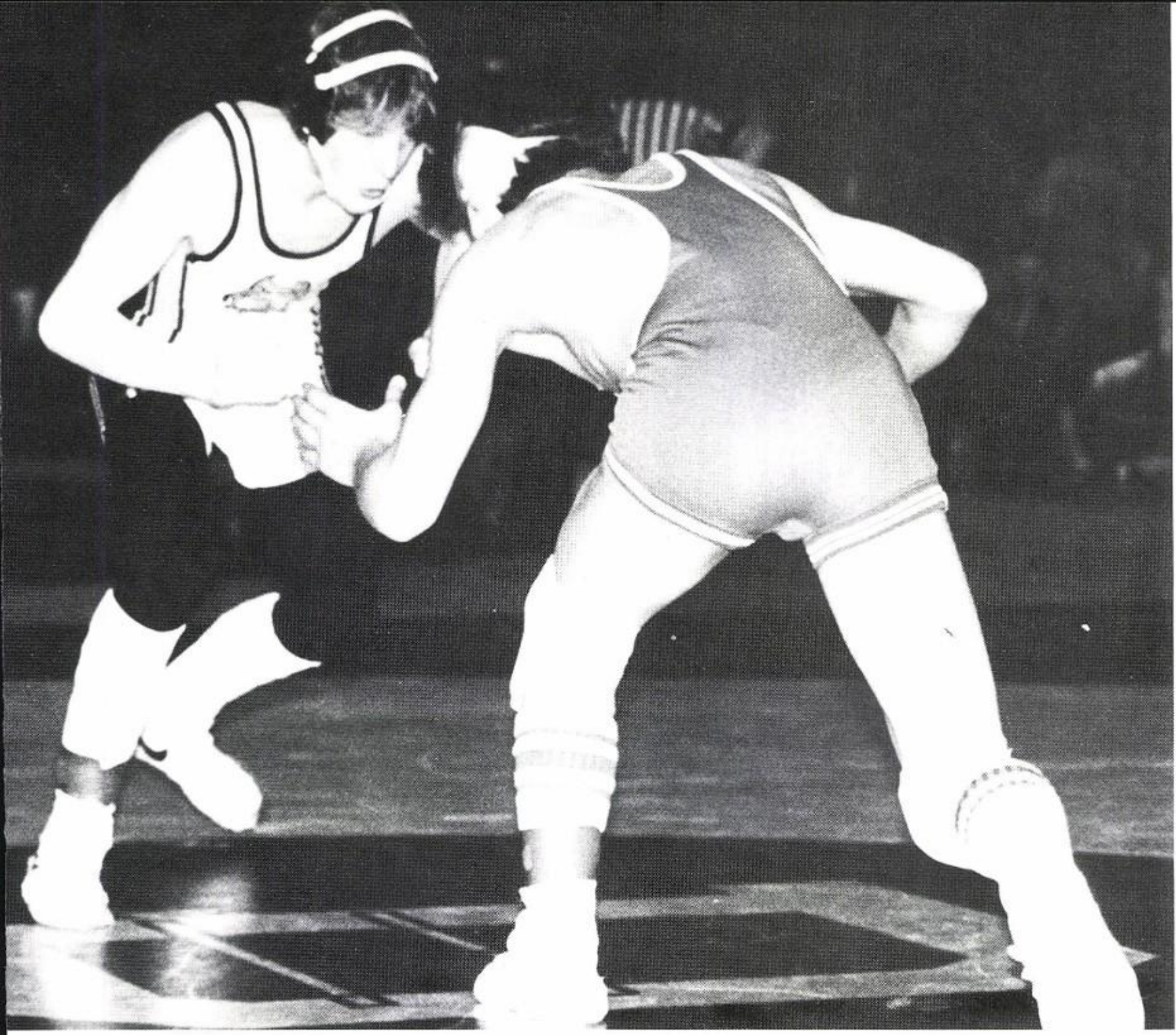
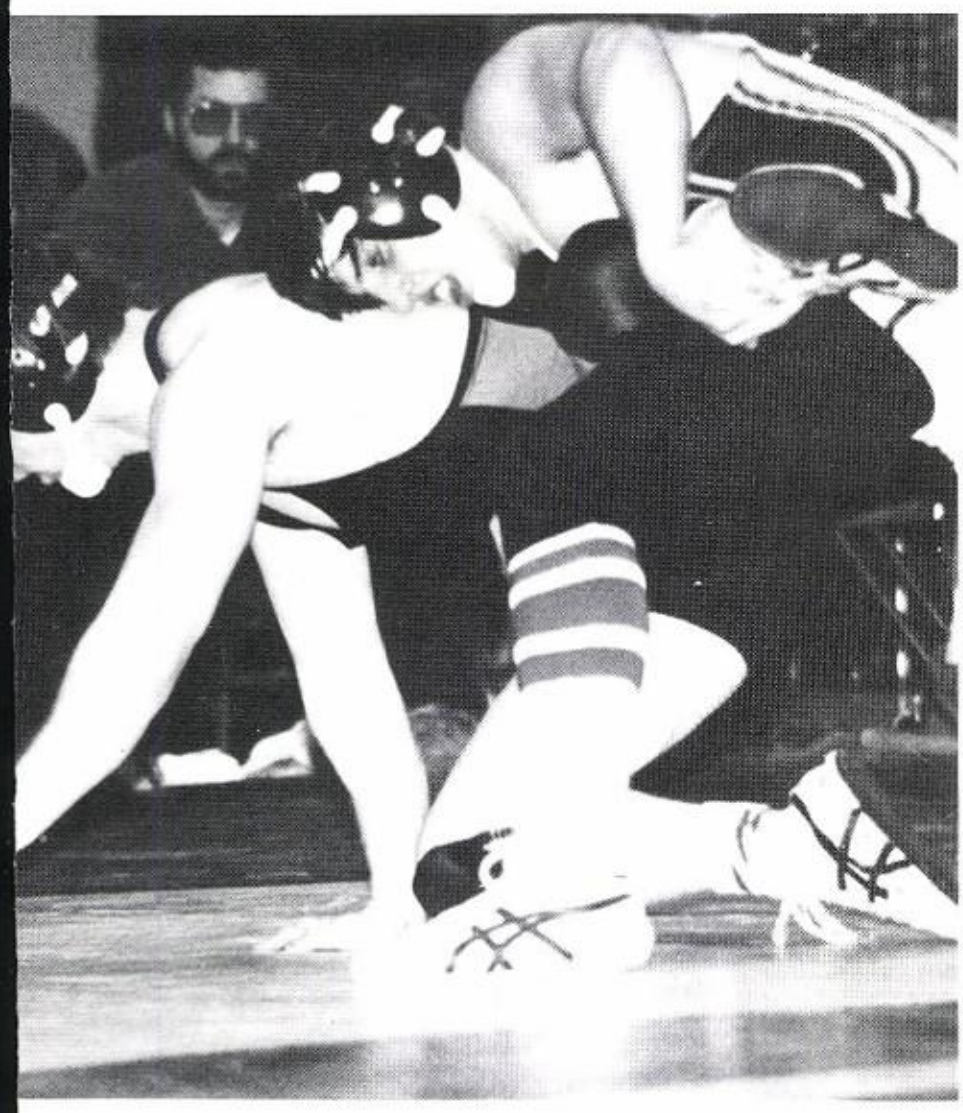
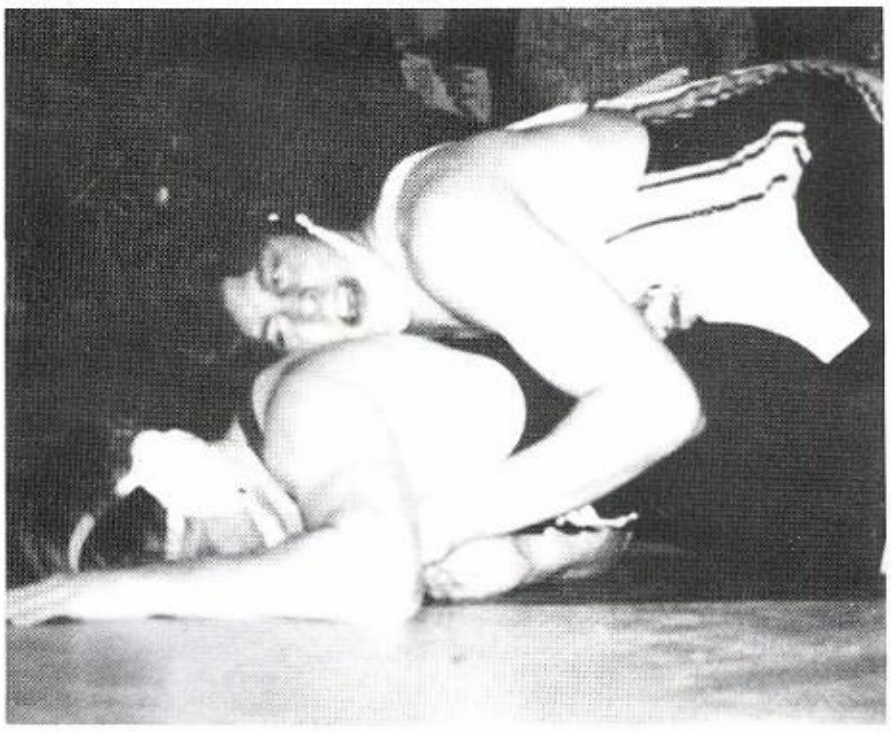
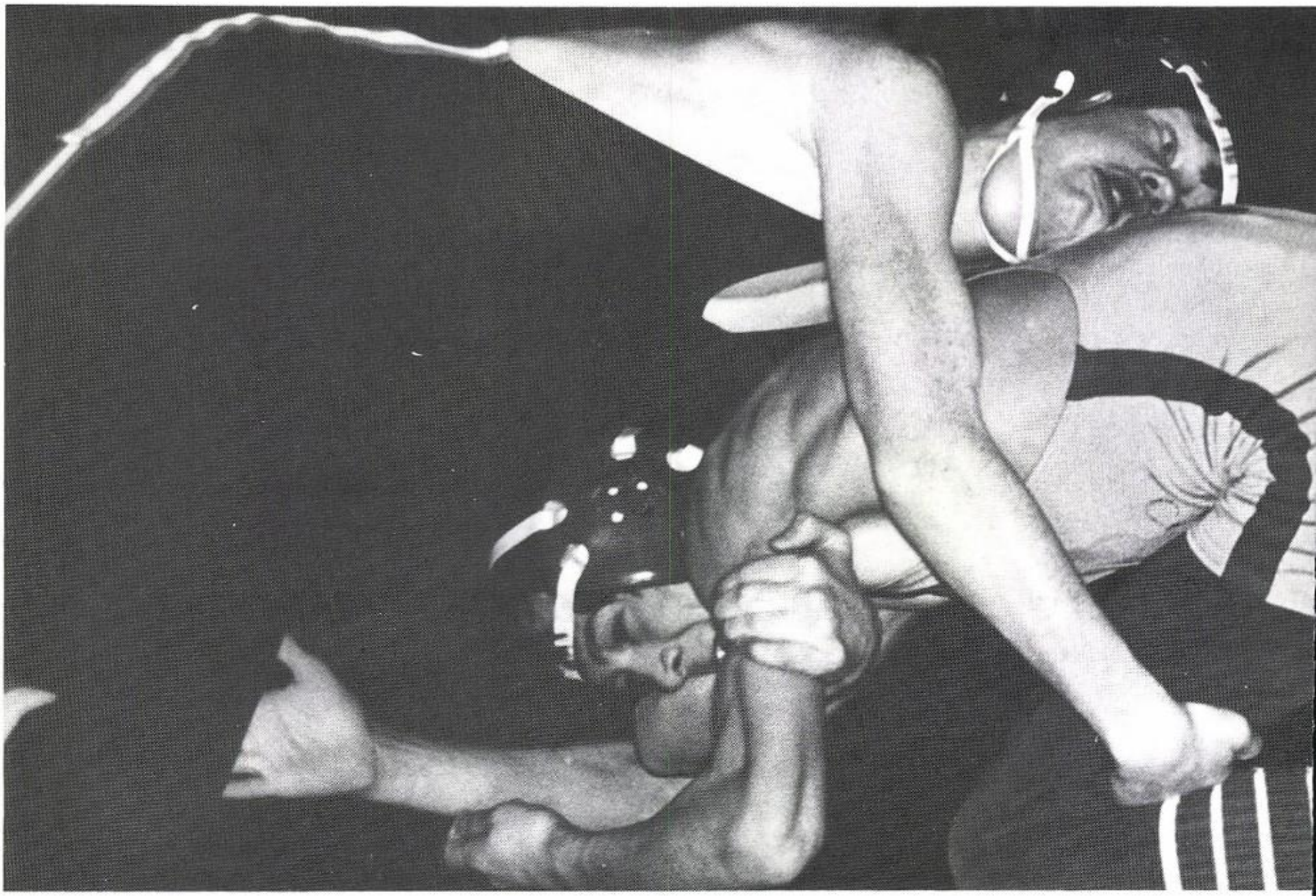
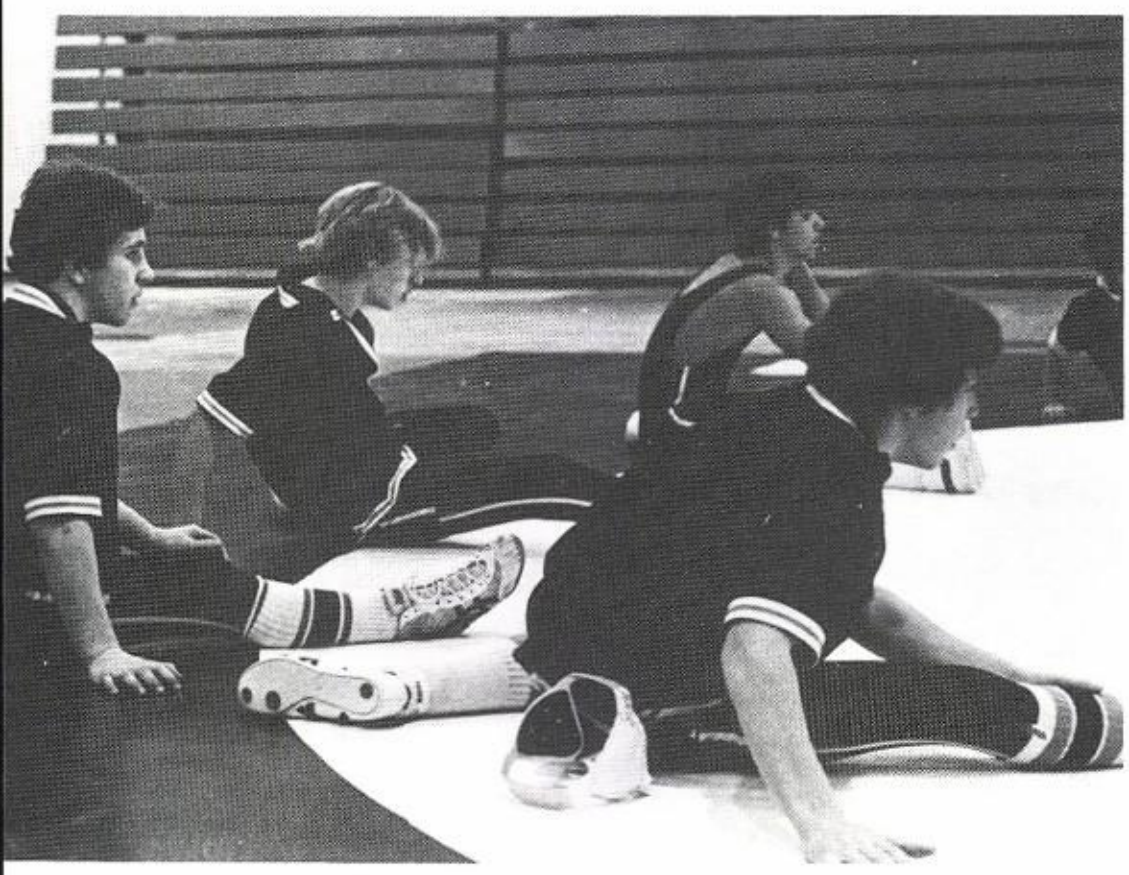






Sophomore Gary Swanson (top) *prepares to shoot for a takedown against a Bartlett competitor. Freshman Tom Huffer* (above) *outwrestles a Service opponent to capture third place in the Region IV Tournament. Weighing in at 167 pounds, sophomore James Jinx* (left) *gets the reversal against a West challenger.*





Stretching out before a match, Mark Armstrong, Terry Straight, and Scott Kuerston (above) *watch their captains. Avoiding a takedown, Wes Becker* (top) *prepares to perform a difficult maneuver on his Mears opponent. Watching a match, Coach Hal Phillips* (right) *works on a way to improve his team's technique.*

Wrestlers place second in Fairbanks

"This year we started off poorly because of several factors, including attitude and inexperience. On the whole, I feel that the team improved and that they could have performed better if we had wrestled another week or more," evaluated Coach Hal Phillips. The junior high season started on January 4. The team originally numbered fifty but by the end of the season, their numbers had gone down to thirty-three. They started out the season with exhibition matches against Clark and Wendler losing the first and winning the second. Their first match of the regular season took place at Romig where Gruening suffered a 34-54 defeat. In the following five matches, Gruening won three and lost two. The wrestling team finished the season with a 3-3 win/loss record, placing them fourth in the district. The team also placed fourth in the district tournament, held in February.

In March, the wrestlers and the Mat Maids sold raffle tickets in order to travel to the annual Invitational Tournament in Fairbanks. There the Gruening team placed second, "doing very well," according to Coach Phillips.

The wrestling banquet took place on the evening of April 8 where selective trophies were awarded. Ken DeMears received Most Valuable. Most Inspirational went to Billy Travis and Joe Carney was given Most Improved.

"We ended the season on the upswing. The attitude of the team was constantly improving which increased the morale of the wrestlers," concluded Phillips.

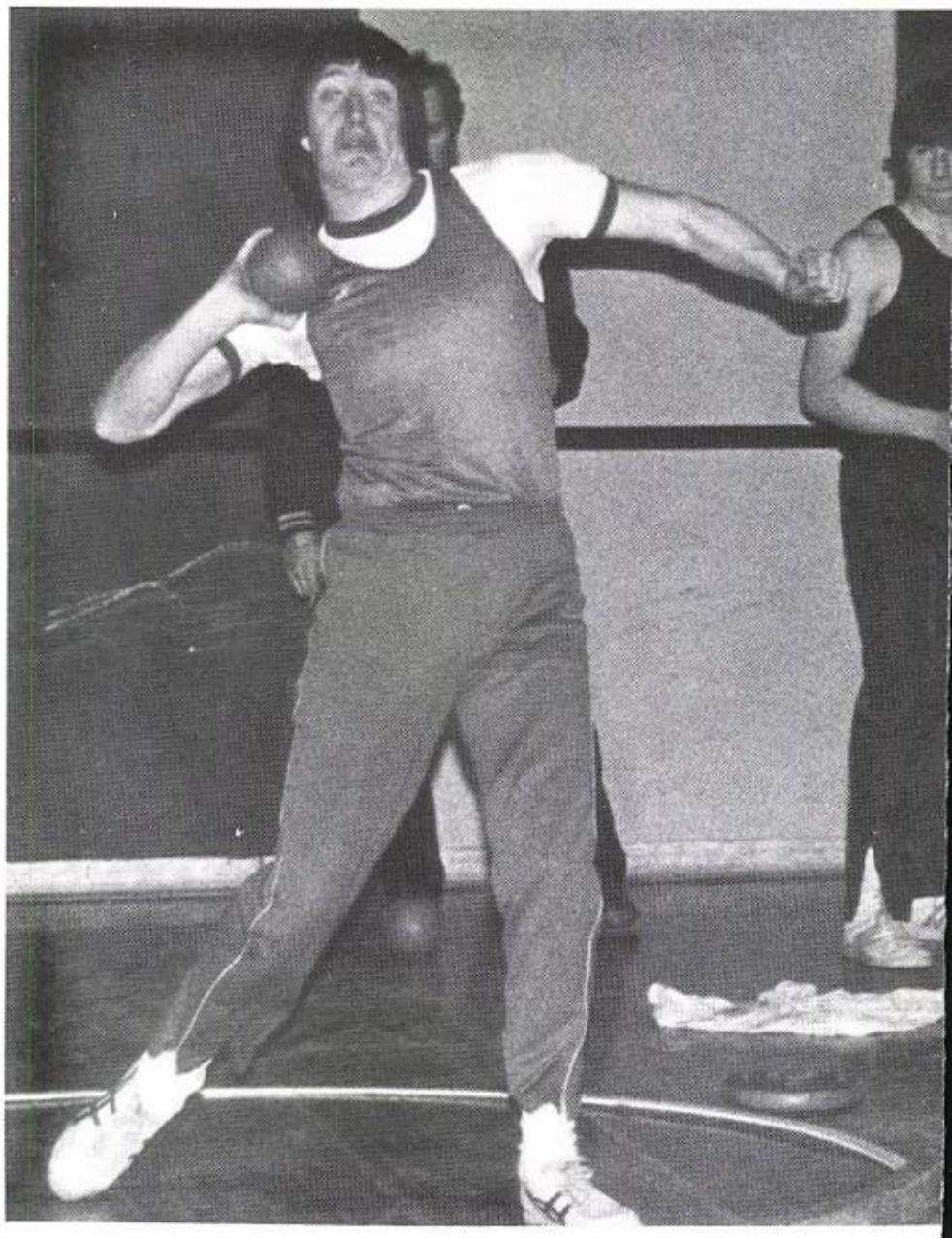
Ripping through the sign, eighth grader Matt Jones (top) *leads the Gruening Colts to victory.*

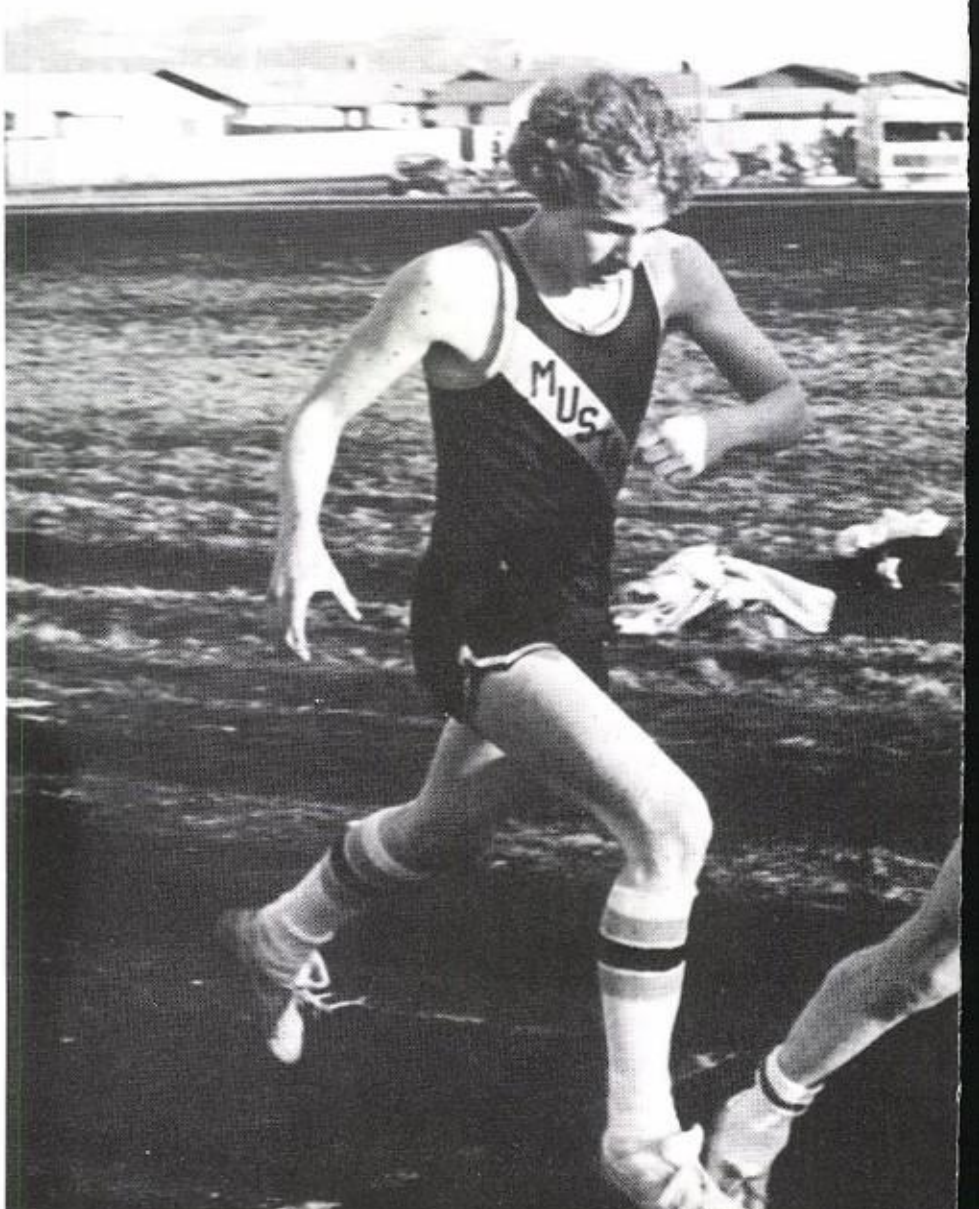
JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING. BACK ROW: *Chris Johnson, Kenny Hasbrook, Wade Kerbow, Rob Wickstrom, Terry Straight, Mark Armstrong, Billy Travis, Ken DeMears, Matt Jones, Mark Wermers, Chad Wiltfong, John Lewis, Ben Mangham, Scott Kuerston.* MIDDLE ROW: *Sean Dolan, Wes Becker, Jim Allison, Dan Feder, David Dietrich, Ken Brune, Teri Kadel, Darren Estes, Brian Lewis, Greg Baker, Larry Mikawa, Wes Ripper.* FRONT ROW: *David Natali, John Carney, Pat Wall.* NOT PICTURED: *Sean Cresap.*

Coaches plan for competition at State

Starting practices on March 15, the Mustang track team has "high hopes" of going to State. "We would like to qualify as many people for State as possible," commented Head Coach Ray Reekie when asked about his goals for the season. Reekie and assistants Renee Henry and Andy Kirk are the coaches for this year's team. Kirk, coach of the field events, has plans for "possible State competitors" Brian Jones in the pole vault, and Greg Craig in the discus. Craig finished third in State last year and is expected to do very well this season. Coach Henry will be in charge of the girls' team this year. She expects Jenny Martin, Teresa Fletcher, and Angie Harris to do well in sprints and middle distance. Henry commented, "We should do well in tri-meets with just about anybody, but we may have a hard time against some bigger schools."

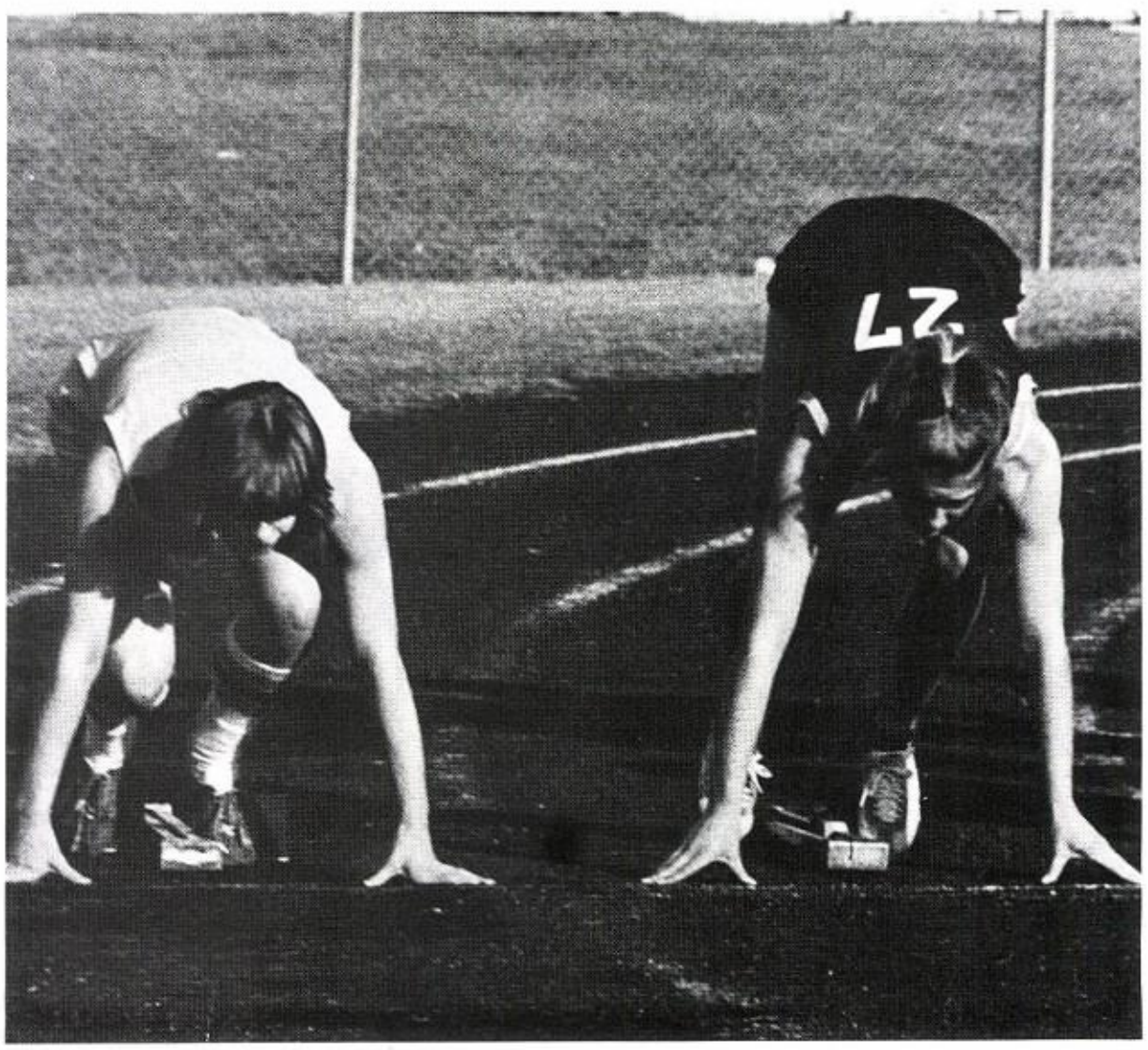
Coach Reekie commented, "The school has been very generous in giving us new uniforms, sweats, and the Port-a-Pits. The Port-a-Pits Coach Reekie referred to are taking the place of the old "Cloud Nines" which the state ruled unsafe in 1982. The Port-a-Pits and Cloud Nines are both used as padding for the high jump and pole vault. Coach Reekie stated, "We are lacking in depth and numbers, but I feel that this year will be used as an experience year, and we should do well in years to come."



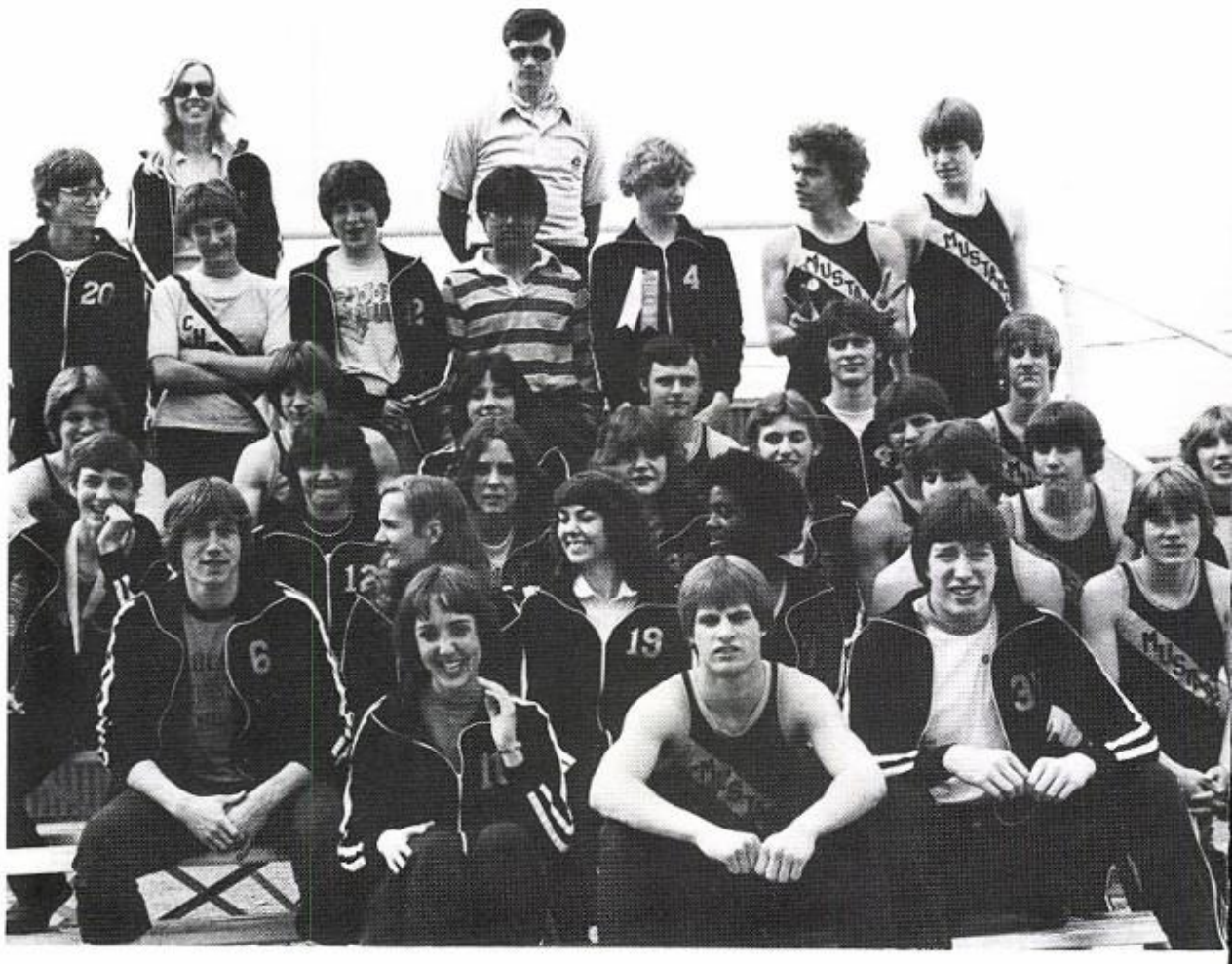


Putting all of his effort into "putting" the shot as far as he can, senior Greg Craig (top) *concentrates totally. Long distance runner Sharon DeFrance* (above) *paces herself for the strenuous mile. Making a quick handoff, runners Eric Thomas and Mike Herzog* (right) *strive for the finish line.*

Listening for the starter's gun, Eric McClung (left) *waits with anticipation. Setting her feet in the starting blocks, Carrie Boehm* (below) *prepares to duel it out with her Dimond opponent.*



SENIOR HIGH TRACK. BACK ROW: *Coach Renee Henry, Coach Ray Reekie.* FIFTH ROW: *Ken Davidson, Darlene Thomson, Sharon Richardson, Ron Zuniga, Erik Thomas, Ken Ziegler, Jim Bowker.* FOURTH ROW: *Adam Dubay, Tim McClung, Carmen Holt, Jason Madsen, Tom Cook, John Stahl.* THIRD ROW: *Berin Stephens, Adrien Holt, Angie Harris, Candi Obermann, Kevin Swanson, Jeff Bowker, James Daniel, Teresa Fletcher.* SECOND ROW: *Eric McClung, Jenny Martin, Rebecca Jones, Rusty Jackson, Mike Herzog, Robert Campbell.* FRONT ROW: *Sarah Kirk, Scott Christianson, Greg Craig.*



Senior Sarah Kirk (below) *goes for as much distance as possible in the 'jump' part of the triple jump. Running a little faster so that her East opponents won't pass her, Sharon DeFrance* (middle) *takes a mental breather. Leading the pack in the 3200 m run, Jim Bowker gets ready to pour it on.*

Team hosts State meet, sets records

Placing highly in the majority of their meets this season, the Mustang track teams "lacked depth and experience," and were composed mainly of freshmen and sophomore athletes. Despite the lack of age and experience, the teams broke many school records. Those setting new ones were Jim Bowker, 3200 m; Jenny Martin, 200 m; Teresa Fletcher, 400 m; Angie Harris, triple jump; and Greg Craig, discus.

Coach Ray Reekie, who works with the boys' running events, feels that his 800 meter relay team, Tim and Eric McClung, Tom Cook, and Mike Herzog, all stand "outside chances" of going to state. "These boys consistently placed high throughout the season and will give everybody a run for their money at Regionals and State," Reekie stated. Mr. Andy Kirk, coach of the field events commented, "I am really proud of my team. I feel that they showed up a lot of the teams in town. Greg Craig and Angie Harris will both place well in Regionals and more than likely go to State."

With the addition of the new grandstands next to the Tartan track, Regional and State competitions were held at Chugiak. Everyone who participated in field events however had to travel to Bartlett to compete in the meets which were held on May 27-29.

Mrs. Reneé Henry, another assistant coach and coach of the girls' running events, stated, "We had a strong bunch of girls this year. Angie Harris, Jenny Martin, and Teresa Fletcher are as good or better than anybody in the state (in sprints) and will place highly for sure."

Captains of the team for this season were Jeff Bowker, boys' long distance; Mike Herzog, boys' sprints; Teresa Fletcher and Jenny Martin, girls' running; and Greg Craig, boys' and girls' field events.

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Boys	*Girls*
Bartlett/Chugiak	Bartlett/Chugiak
Soldotna/Dimond/Chugiak	Dimond/Chugiak/Service
East/Service/Chugiak/Kodiak	Chugiak/Service/Abbott Loop
West/Soldotna/Chugiak/Palmer	East/Chugiak/Kodiak
Chugiak/Abbott Loop/ACS	West/Chugiak/Soldotna/Palmer
Chugiak/Su-Valley	ACS/Su-Valley/Abbott Loop
	Chugiak/Su-Valley

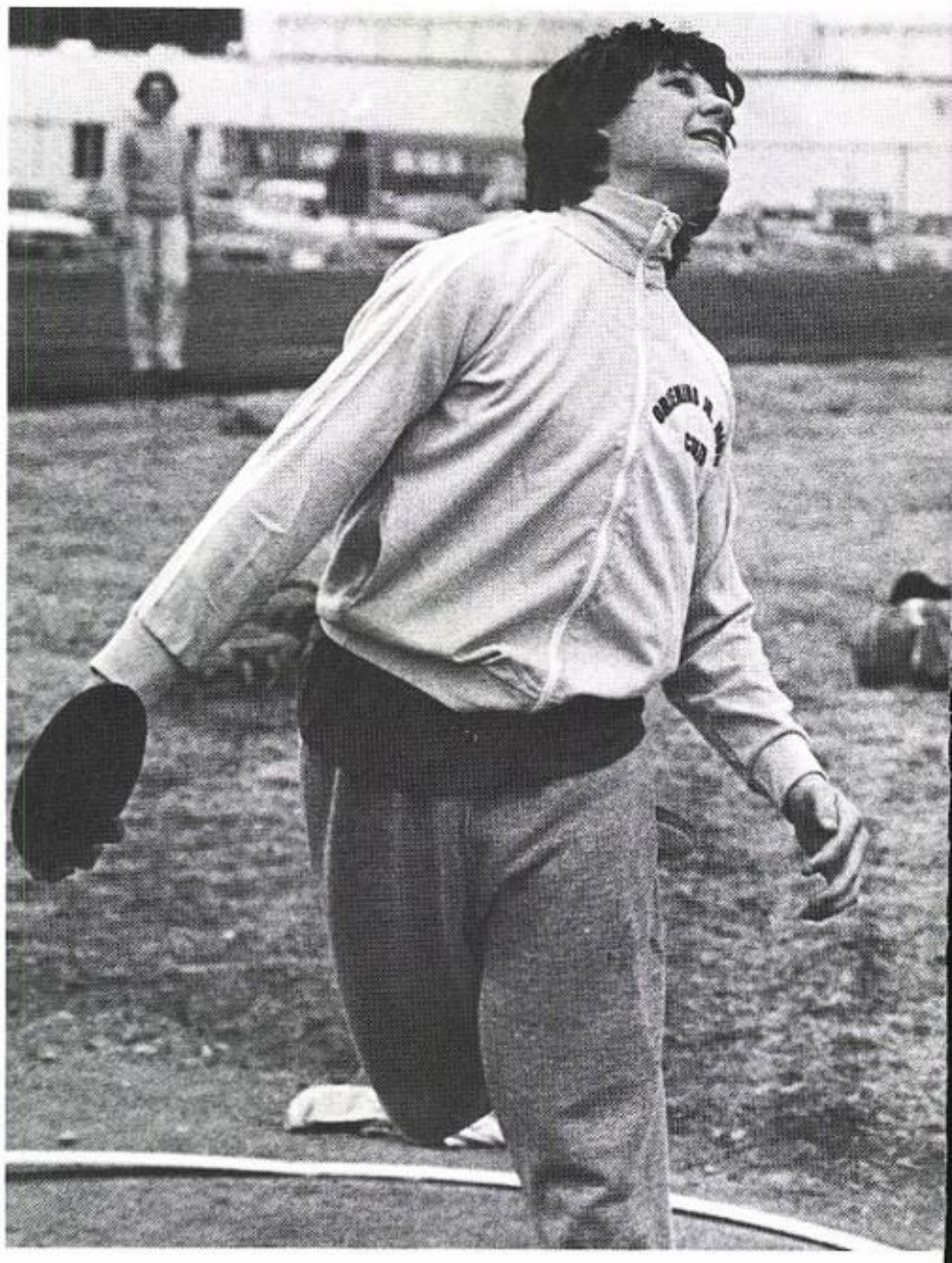
With a look of bold determination on her face, Sharon Richardson (left) *breaks the tape for a victory. Concentrating on making a crucial baton exchange, brothers Tim and Eric McClung* (above) *strive for a victory on their home track.*

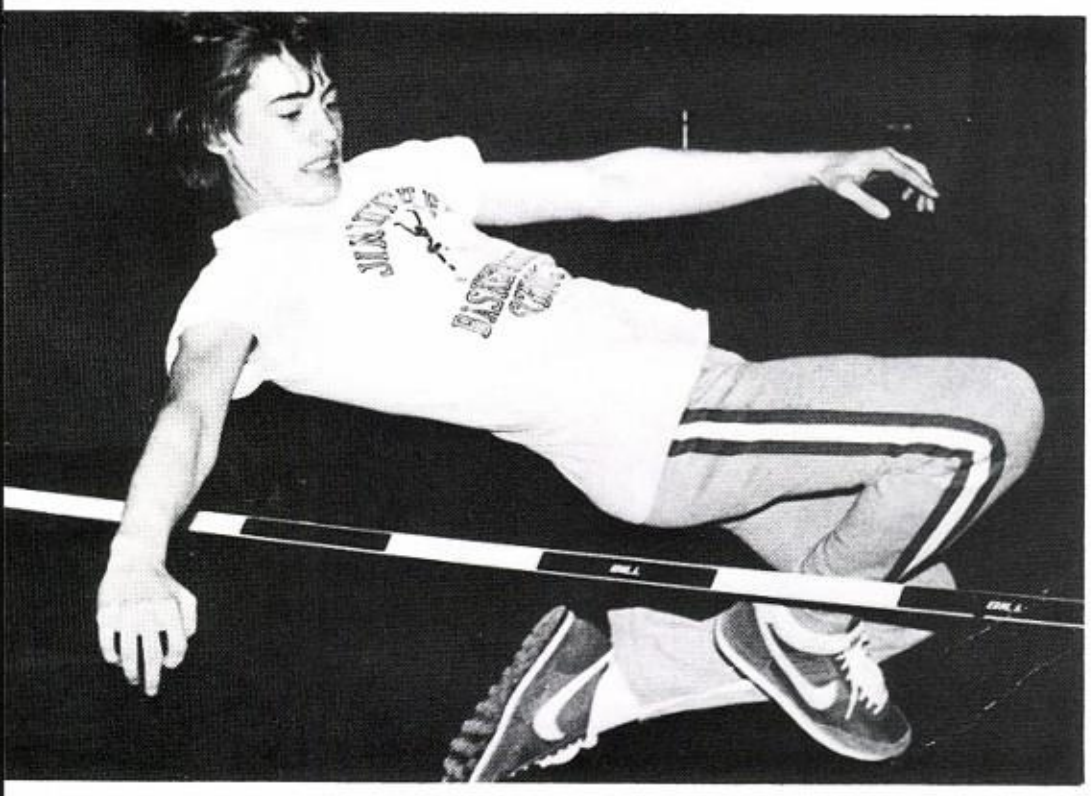
Colt tracksters display 'strong points'

Junior High track started on April 5 with a turnout of fifty students. The group was dominated by seventh graders. Coach Colny Tucker felt that the team had some definite strong points. Among them was the eighth grade boys' 440 relay team which consisted of Mike McClung, Terry Straight, Wes Ripper, and Gerald Graham. The eighth grade boys' team remained undefeated throughout the season. Rhoda Roberts was the only girl distance runner for the eighth grade and under the circumstances she did a "great job." The seventh grade boys were "superb" in distance and the seventh grade girls were "strong all around."

The team started the season with a tri-meet against Central and Girdwood in which they emerged victorious. Against Wendler, Gruening suffered a loss, and in the second tri-meet against Hanshew and Clark, Gruening came out in the middle with a score of 168, losing to Clark. Their last meet was against Romig when the Colts were defeated by a score of 271-139. The Colts went into the District Championships expecting to place third.

"On the whole we probably have the best attitude and enthusiasm compared to any other team in the entire district," stated Tucker.





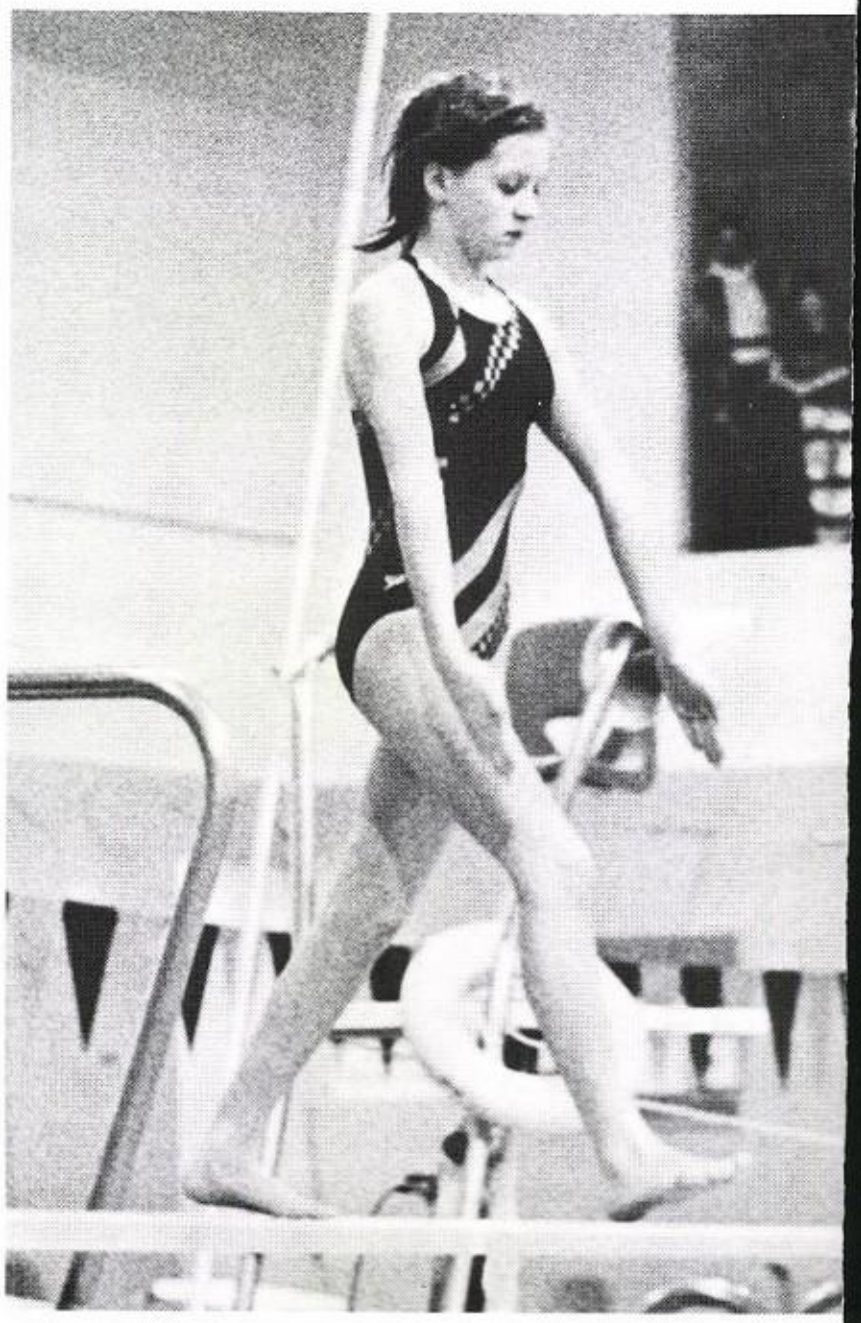
Concentrating on his high jump technique, seventh grader Matt Tarbox (above) *attempts to clear the bar. Competing in the long jump, eighth grader Chris Roulson* (right) *gives it his all. Attempting to even the score, Dain Geisert* (top) *heaves the discus with all of his might.*

Anticipating when her teammate will hand off, Bonnie Hosler (left) *gets ready to run.*

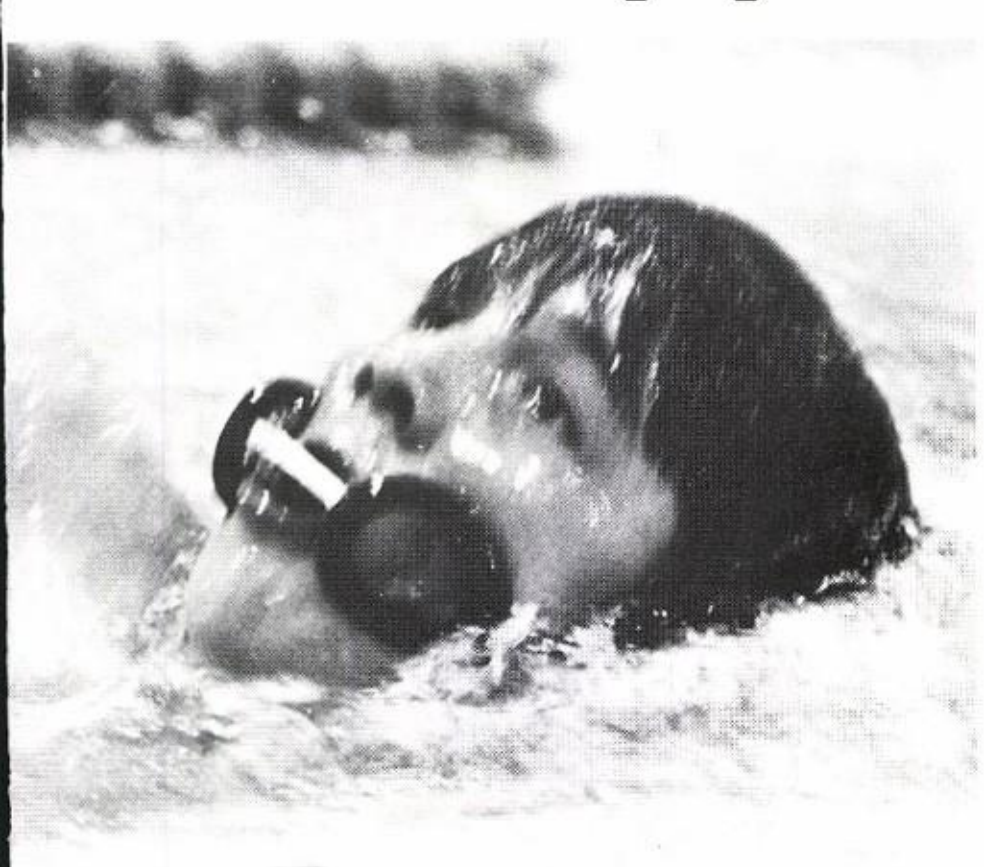
JUNIOR HIGH TRACK. BOTTOM ROW: *Ricky Moeller, Bonnie Hosler, Cherrissa Welm, Rachel Roberts, Wendy Dyson, Erin Elliston, Brandy Walcutt, Rhoda Roberts, Annie Copenhaver, Marci Fiske, Kim Taylor, Coach Welch.* SECOND ROW: *Michelle Steeby, Rene Dubay, Tami Evers, Kathy Barbin, Jamie Young, Lisa Lorenz, Nancy Nyback.* THIRD ROW: *David Pritchard, Gajus Worthington, Rodney Norton, Becky Cowart, Brian Houston, Coach Tucker.* FIFTH ROW: *Dain Geisert, Greg Kimura, Chris Roulson, Matt Daniel, Paul Gibbs, Lora Theising.* SIXTH ROW: *Jeremy Brautigam, Jared Bowman, Aaron Chambers, Scott Tanner, Rusty Oakley, Coach Morgan.* SEVENTH ROW: *Andy Morrison, Dan Feder, Wes Ripper, Terry Straight, Rob Wickstrom.* EIGHTH ROW: *James Patterson, Ron Flodine, Randy Bowker, Greg Miller, Jim Rouse.* NINTH ROW: *Mike Krause, Todd Reekie, Gerald Graham, Mike McClung, Greg Tarbox, Matt Tarbox.*

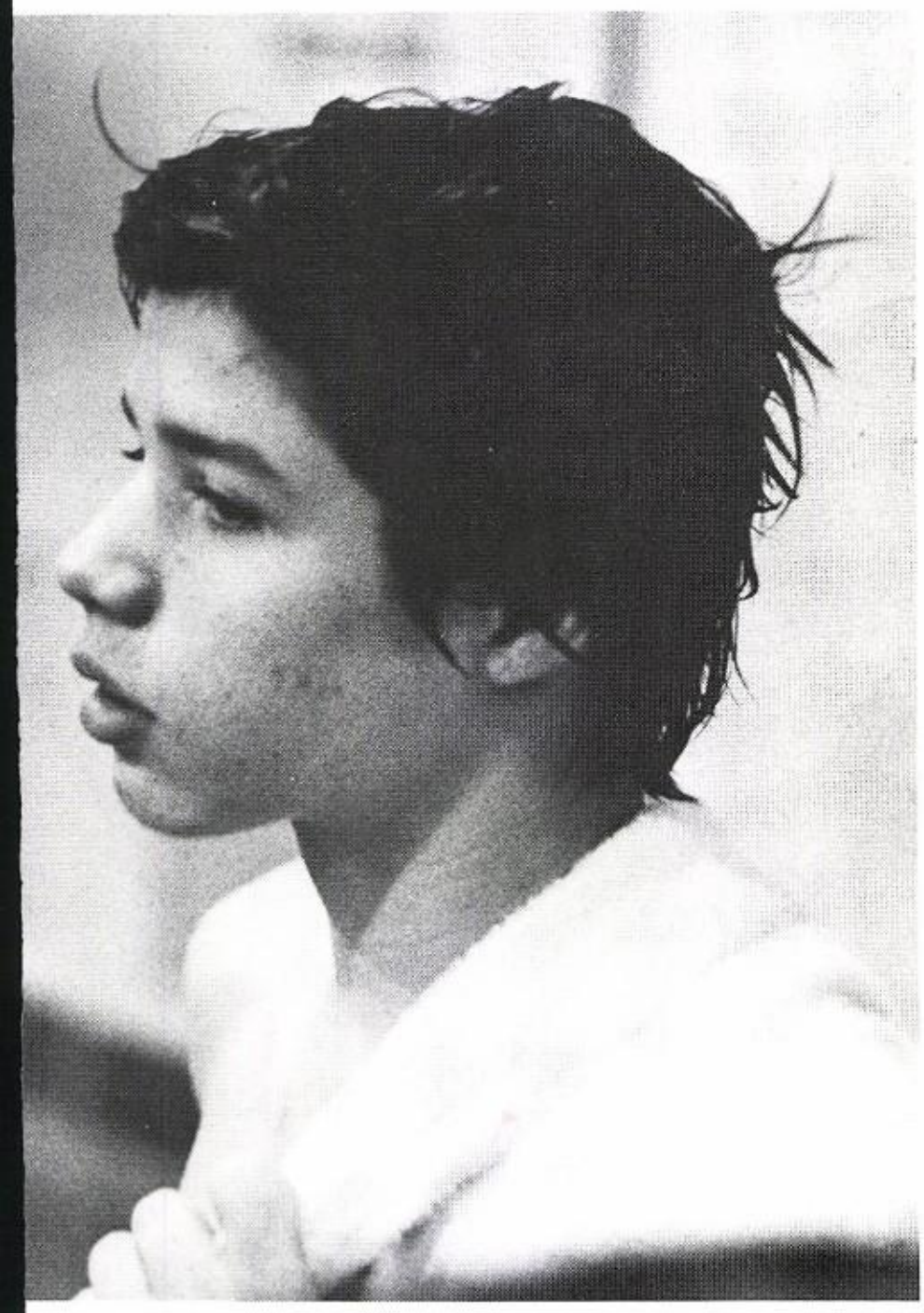
Prior to a junior high swim meet, David Dietrich (right) *attempts to perfect his stroke. Approaching her next dive, Marci Nutgrass,* (bottom right) *recalls the skills taught by her coach.*

JUNIOR HIGH SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Coach Robb Coady, Becky Richardson, Kari Morgan, Jonna Neville, Dawn Yarbor, Kirstie Haertel, Lori Grove, Theresa LeBlanc, Heather Guyan, Jennifer Reese.* BACK ROW: *Laura Homan, Nancy White, Mark Armstrong, Christy Callaway, Burt Branson, Val Agnew, Billy Carlstrom, Wade Kerbow, C.B. Stewart, Kevin Patton, Terry Kadel, David Dietrich, Travis Ryan.*



Swimmers top previous existing records





"A wide range of individual talent and ability provided the junior high team with an excellent foundation for future teams," said Coach Robb Coady.

The season started on March 29 with thirty swimmers and eight divers. By the time of Regions, held at Dimond High School on May 21-22, the team had been reduced by six swimmers and four divers.

The boys' team broke over one half of the existing Gruening records. The boys' best meet was a tri-meet against Central and Clark. "They had more depth and strength than we've had in past years," said Coady. The girls' team was mostly beginners; many did not have previous experience. Coady described them as constantly improving their skills and doing very well in every meet.

Coach Coady stated, "The group was young with great spirit and had good team unity at the meets." He really enjoyed watching the swimmers improve and constantly drop their times.

The junior high diving coach, Robb Boyer, described the diving team as traumatic, chaotic and "with so much talent that it scares me. The new poeple on the team advanced greatly from the beginning of the season."

Boyer, who has coached the Gruening Junior High Swim Team for five years, does not plan to coach the team after the 1982 season.

JUNIOR HIGH DIVING TEAM. *Coach Robb Boyer, Ken Demers, Jill Moench, Marci Nutgrass. NOT PICTURED: Katja Rupprecht.*

After losing his goggles during a flip-turn, seventh grader Billy Carlstrom (top) *remains unrestrained in his dash for the wall. Waiting for his turn on the diving board, eighth grader Ken Demers* (left) *observes the competition.*

Teams look toward June 18 tourney

"Enthusiastically starting out their season on April 13, forty boys came out for the first high school soccer team in Chugiak's history. This is the first year that soccer has been offered as a high school sport in the Anchorage School District. In past years, soccer has been associated only with the junior high schools.

Since this is a new sport, coaches had to be chosen to lead the teams. Coaches for this first year are Larry Henry, Jim Taylor, and Ed Blahous.

Henry, who coaches the varsity team and who acts as Head Coach for both JV and varsity, commented, "I'm glad to see so many people come out for the sport. We're having a good time learning the game."

Henry, and Taylor, who coaches the JV team, both agree that they're surprised to see that so many of the players have played competitively for a few years on Boys' Club teams. Henry remarked, "It's nice to see that the individual skill level is so high."

Also assisting was Ed Blahous, using his high school and Boys' Club coaching experience to help the team.

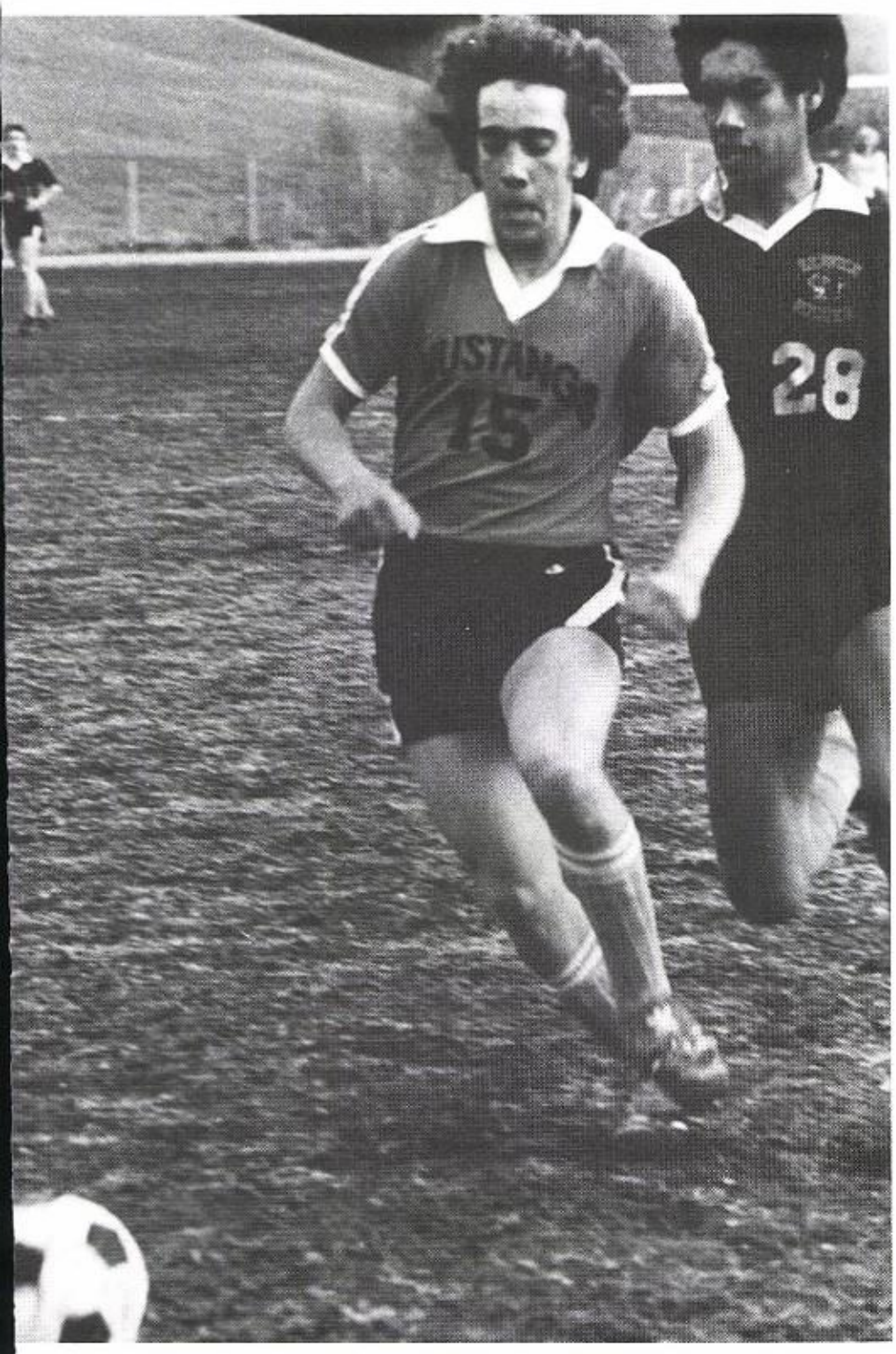
Both the JV and varsity teams have twenty players each, with members of the JV team occasionally moving between the levels to fill in whenever a varsity player is injured or is absent. Jim Taylor commented, "The JV team is basically for teaching the players the game, and to give them the experience needed for playing at the varsity level. Also it fills in the varsity ranks whenever necessary."

The soccer teams are using a reinforced defensive strategy this year, as the teams are currently "working on defensive moves." Taylor's JV squad as well as the varsity squad, are playing with three forwards, three fullbacks, and four defensemen. The goalie makes up the last member of each eleven-man team.

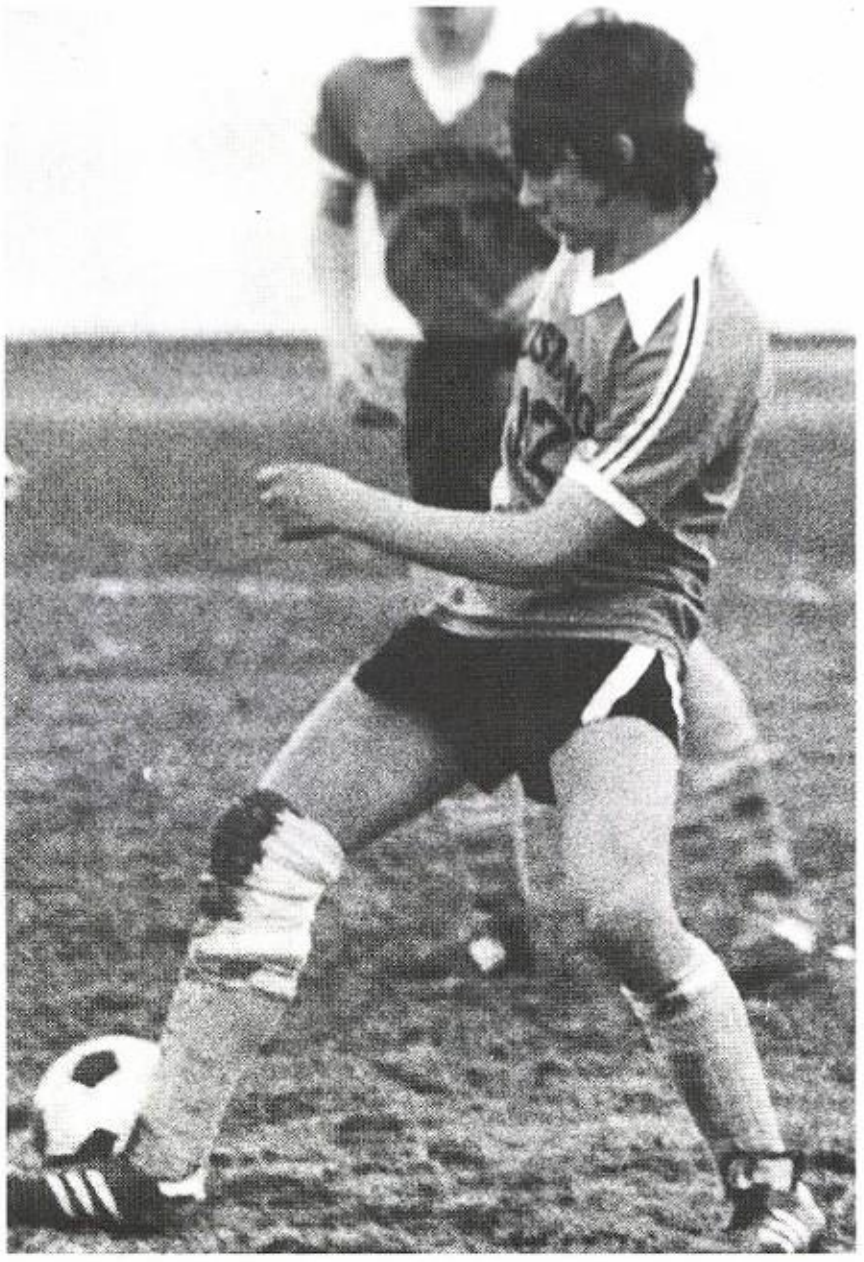
At the year's onset, the team was provided new sweats, uniforms, and new equipment to use through the season and until the single elimination tournament which would end on June 18.

During a game against Service High School, Brian Tetpon (top) *steals the ball from one of his opposing players. Sophomore Bobby Chadwick* (middle) *tries to block the ball from nearing the goalie cage, thus preventing a score.*

JUNIOR VARSITY. BACK ROW: *Coach Jim Taylor, Curt Schmidt, Bobby Chadwick, Abel Veldkamp, Brian Carlstrom, Greg Ginsburg, Jon Dietrich, Phil Walcutt.* MIDDLE ROW: *Shane Ryan, James Baker, David Wilkings, Erik Roulson.* FRONT ROW: *Allen Greenland, Sean Hess, Keith Howard, Kenny Brooks, Ken Jinks, Kevin Dayton.*

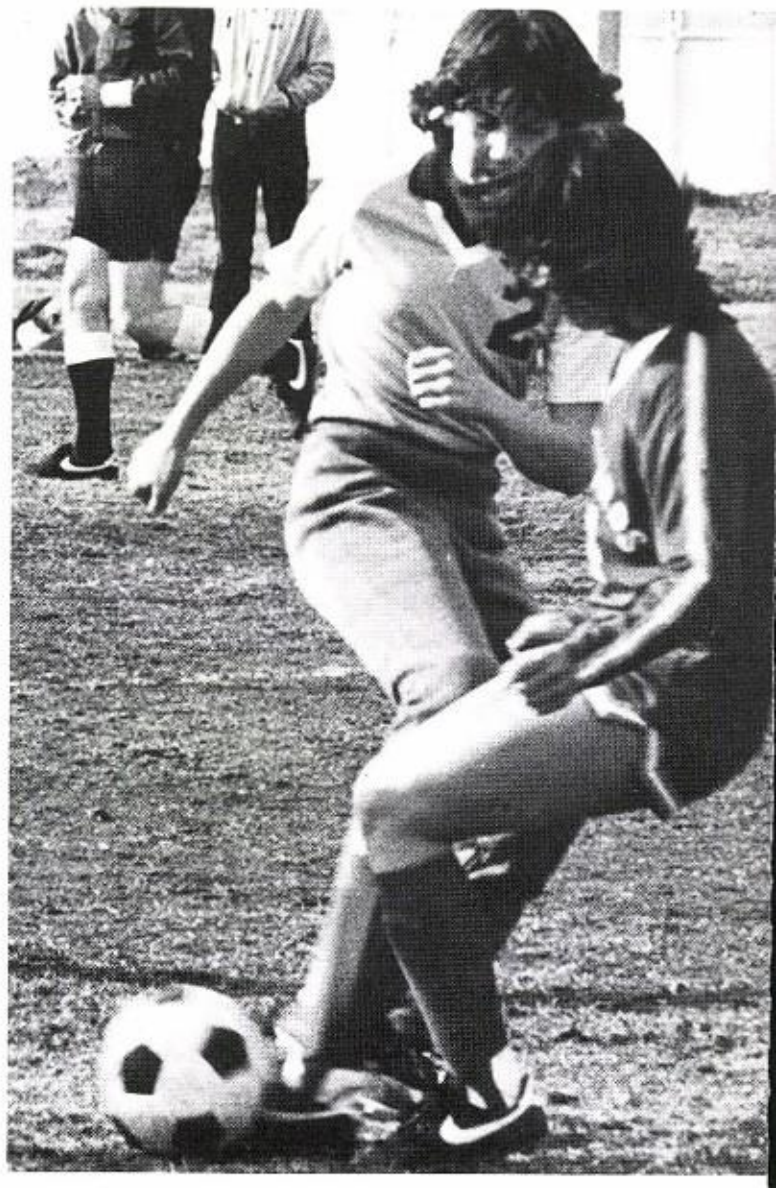


Senior Tim Powell (left) *dribbles the ball downfield toward the Service High goal. Maneuvering the ball so he can pass it on to a teammate is sophomore Ben Powell.* (below) *Upcoming standout and JV goalie Shane Ryan* (bottom left), *drop kicks the ball as far downfield as he can, into the midst of his team.*



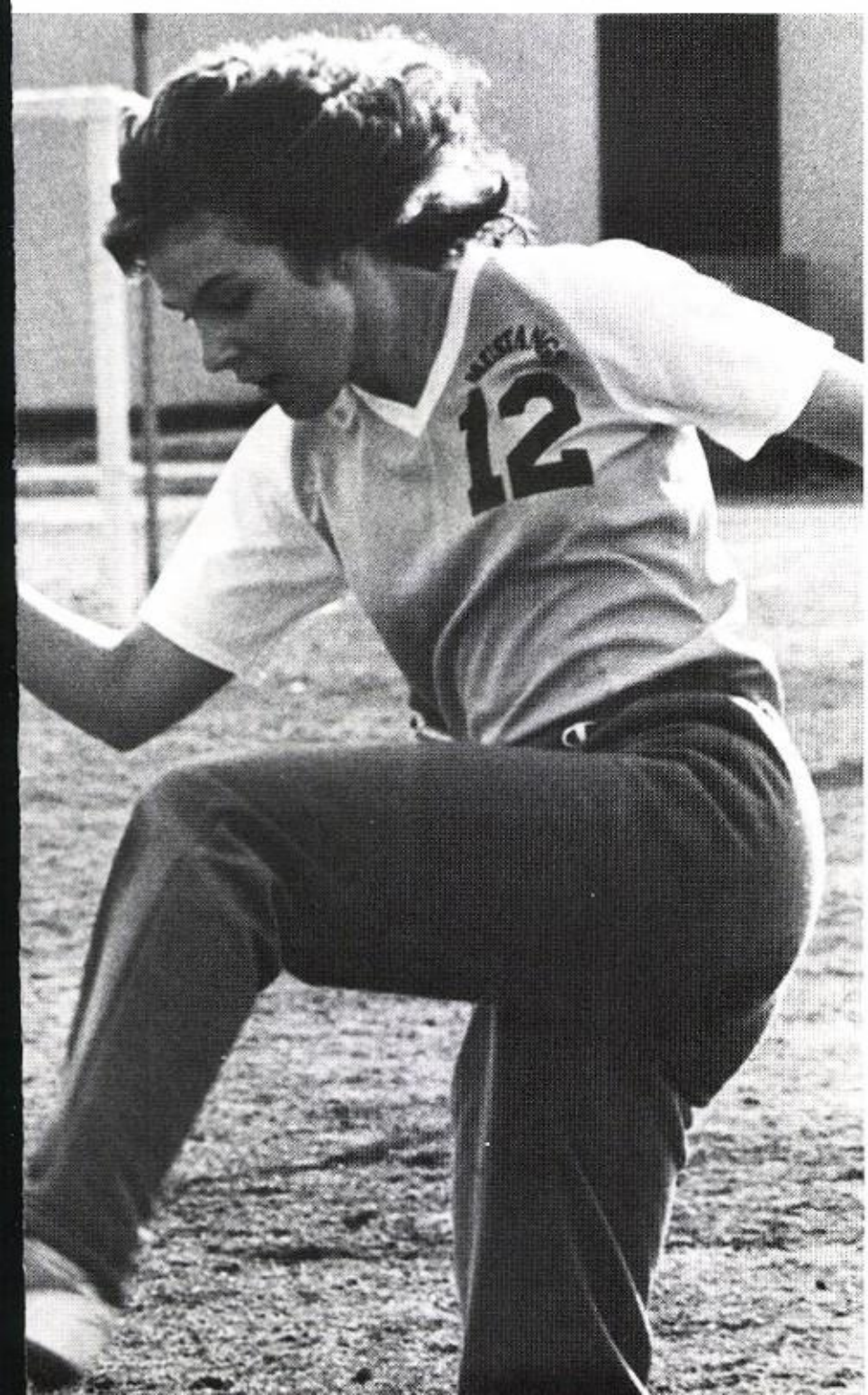
VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: *Hank Haertel, Ben Powell, Tim Powell, Clint Rogers, Scott Smith, Allen Cowart, Todd Burgess, Coach Larry Henry.* FRONT ROW: *Kevin Hooper, Eddie Blahous, Brian Tetpon, Tay Epperson, Donny Richardson, Bob Lucero.* NOT PICTURED: *Dennis Wheeler.*

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: *Coach Bill O'Thuse, Ann McDonald, Anne Collins, Ruthi Klippel, Karin Rasmusson, Jennifer Anderson, Jody Nauman, Coach Debbie Basham.* MIDDLE ROW: *Amy Blahous, Stephanie Wilson, Julie Quam, Silke Tobey, Ashlyn Kuersten, Kindy Paulus, Doris Armstrong.* FRONT ROW: *Margaret Williams, Hannah Kirk, Linda Bennett, Sally Leedham, Tammy Bayer, Diava Worthington, Jan Thurman.*



While keeping the ball in view, sophomore Karin Rasmusson (above) *contemplates her next move. With determination, freshman Linda Bennett* (top right) *resorts to violence in order to acquire the ball from her Thunderbird opponent. With fists clenched, sophomore Jennifer Anderson* (right) *uses all her strength to send the ball downfield.*

Girls' soccer has 'great expectations'



Though soccer was a new sport to the region, Chugiak High girls seemed to catch on quite fast to the game. At the start of the season the Mustang girls shut out their first three opponents. Coach Debbie Basham stated that she had great expectations for her varsity soccer squad.

Since soccer was a new sport to the school there was, as stated by Basham, needed improvement and the sharpening of skills. According to Basham, the three most important aspects of a strong game are individual knowledge, team play, and game sense. She stated that the members of her team possessed those skills and sharpened them with every game.

All of the players were complimented by Basham as being strong, spirited players. "The girls have exhibited a great amount of endurance, talent, and pride." Pride was stressed a great deal by Basham. "It's what makes us work together as a unit." Basham noted Sally Leedham performed as a strong part of the Mustangs' defense. She expressed "a great deal of faith" in her forward line, made up of junior Amy Blahous and sophomores Ruthi Klippel, Stephanie Wilson and Karin Rasmusson, stating that "Rasmusson is a tremendous athlete." Other key players for the Mustangs were senior Anne Collins and freshman Linda Bennett.

Along with her spirited team, Coach Basham showed "great enthusiasm" about the season's outcome. "We are very confident of our potential both as players on a team and as individuals. I'm proud of them and I believe we are top contenders in Region IV soccer this year. Our pride will carry us through."

Junior Amy Blahous (top) *attempts to block an East player from making a shot on the goal. In a game against East, sophomore Ruthi Klippel* (left) *uses her foot to intercept the ball from a teammate.*

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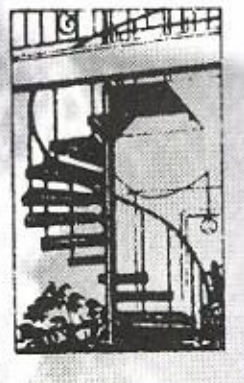

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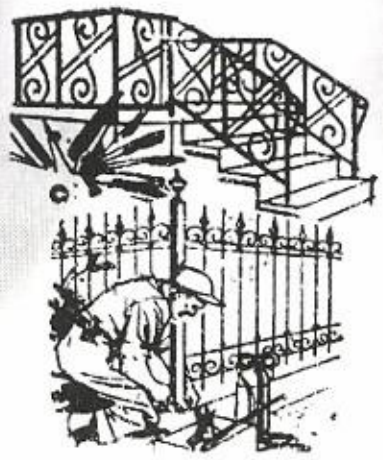

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Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Nine

Spirit ... together

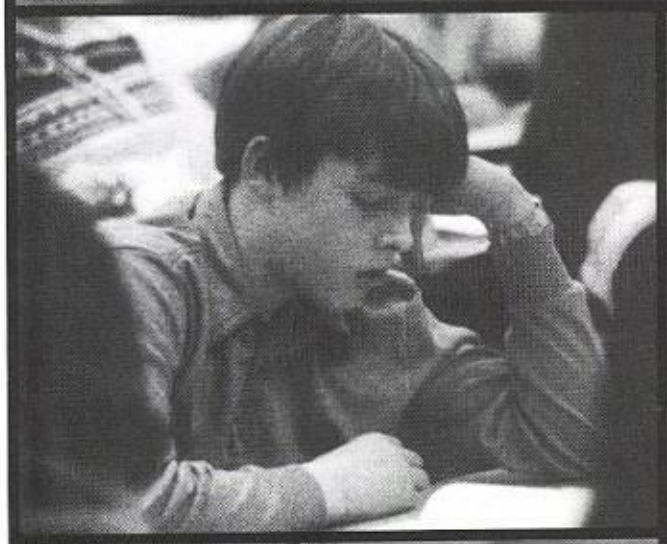
Upon entering Gruening Junior High School our first reaction was one of being overwhelmed, emotionally and physically. So many crowding, pushing bodies! Right from the start there were many ways to get involved, by going out for cross-country running or by joining Pep Club.

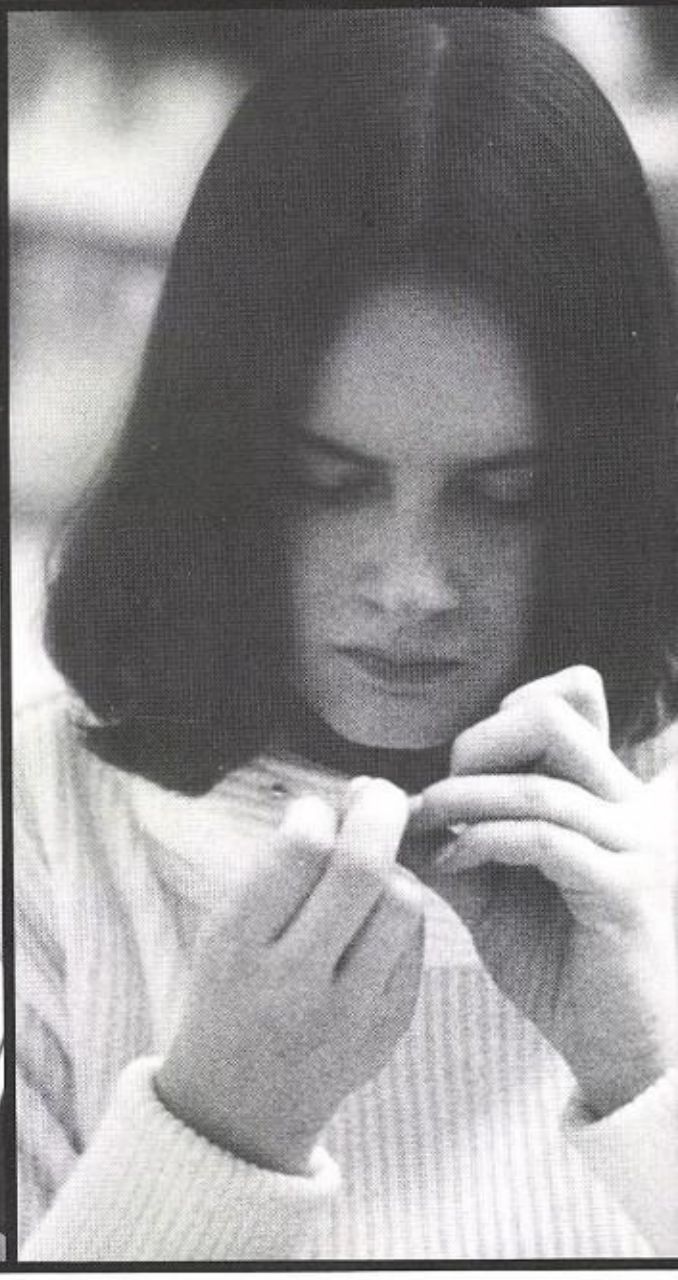
By the time we left GJHS we had begun to learn about spirit within our freshmen class. A group feeling began to emerge, for we had become a real part of Chugiak High. We gained more responsibilities; for the first time each of us scheduled our own classes and we constructed our first Homecoming float, afterward vowing the next would be even better.

In our second year at CHS we began to step forward by appearing on varsity teams, excelling and benching the upperclassmen. The culmination of our sophomore spirit and unity came together when we blasted the competition in the March Wacko Decathlon.

With the winning, high-voltage, flashy junior homecoming float, complete with Cal Austeruhl and Drew Brosh singing "Another Lynx Bites the Dust," we charged into the next year with an air of self-determination. Getting rowdier as the year progressed, we justified our confident, bright outlook in that we could perceive a spark in the distance, a glimmer of hope that we might actually graduate. We acted accordingly. Remember the punk dances, the halls at lunch, and the radical frisbee on the lawn in the warm spring sun?

But then, the fervor and commotion of graduation arose and subsided ... it took us a long time, perhaps 30 seconds, to realize that we had made it through the rapids, we had survived ... we were SENIORS!





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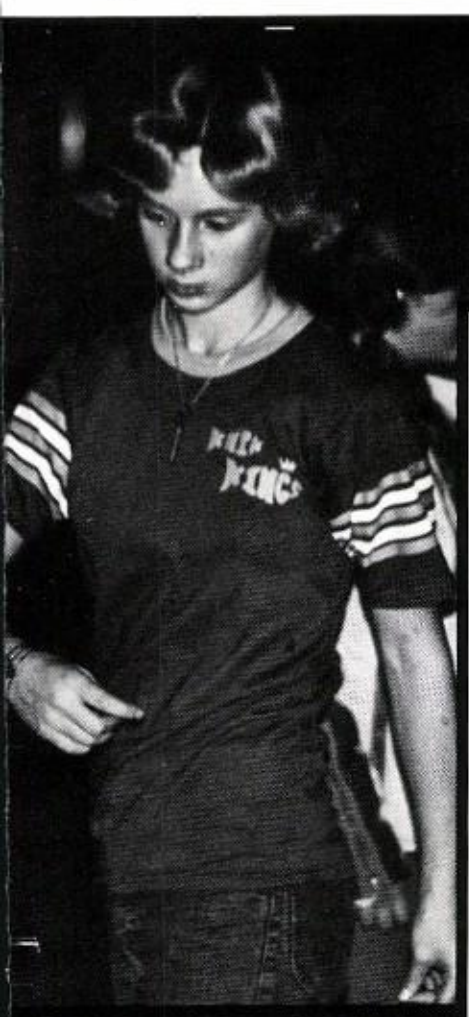
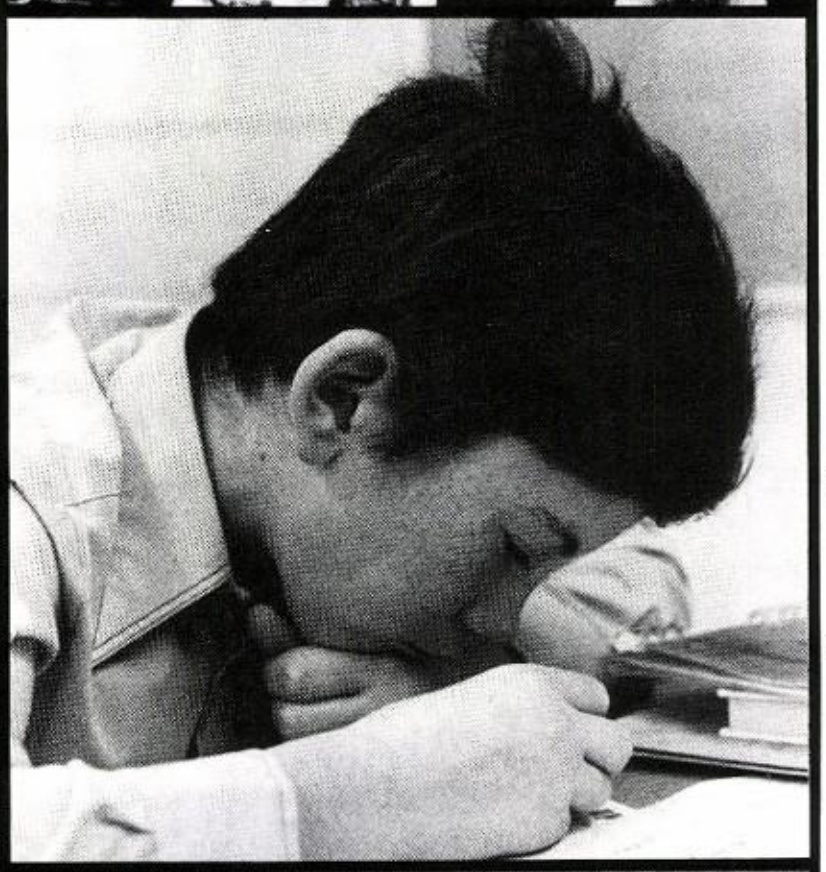


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: *The class ('77/'78) attending an assembly: together we are one . . . Perplexed momentarily, David Perkins ('76/'77) works out a problem. With a vigorous jab of his forefinger, Rob Olson ('80/'81) emphasizes an idea during a world concerns debate. Exemplifying the freshman class spirit, Darla Johnson ('78/'79) challenges the Homecoming crowd. Class spirit was expressed in many ways: loud, outspoken, and often, in a quiet and personal way, as with Eve Fieldhouse ('79/'80). Challenging anyone in his sight, Greg Craig ('77/'78) glaringly defies all takers. Framed by classmates, Karl Ganoe ('78/'79) studies his English assignment. In keeping with his nature, Mike Haynes ('77/'78) exhibits his mischievous behavior. Peering over with mixed emotions, Tammy McKinley ('79/'80) discovers her weight during an annual nurse's examination. During the heyday of disco at CHS, Laura Connell ('77/'78) boogies down in a junior high dance.*



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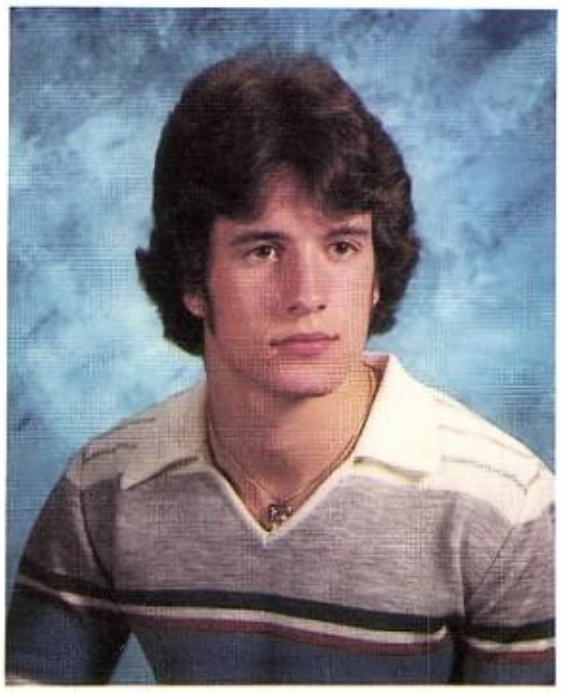
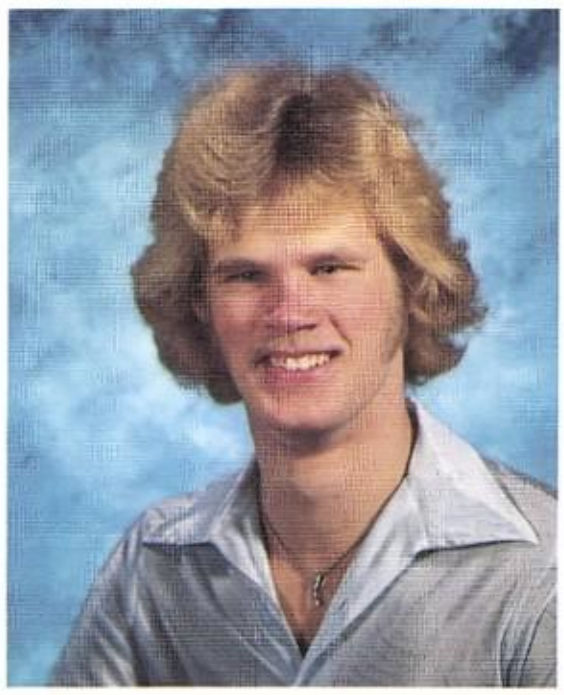
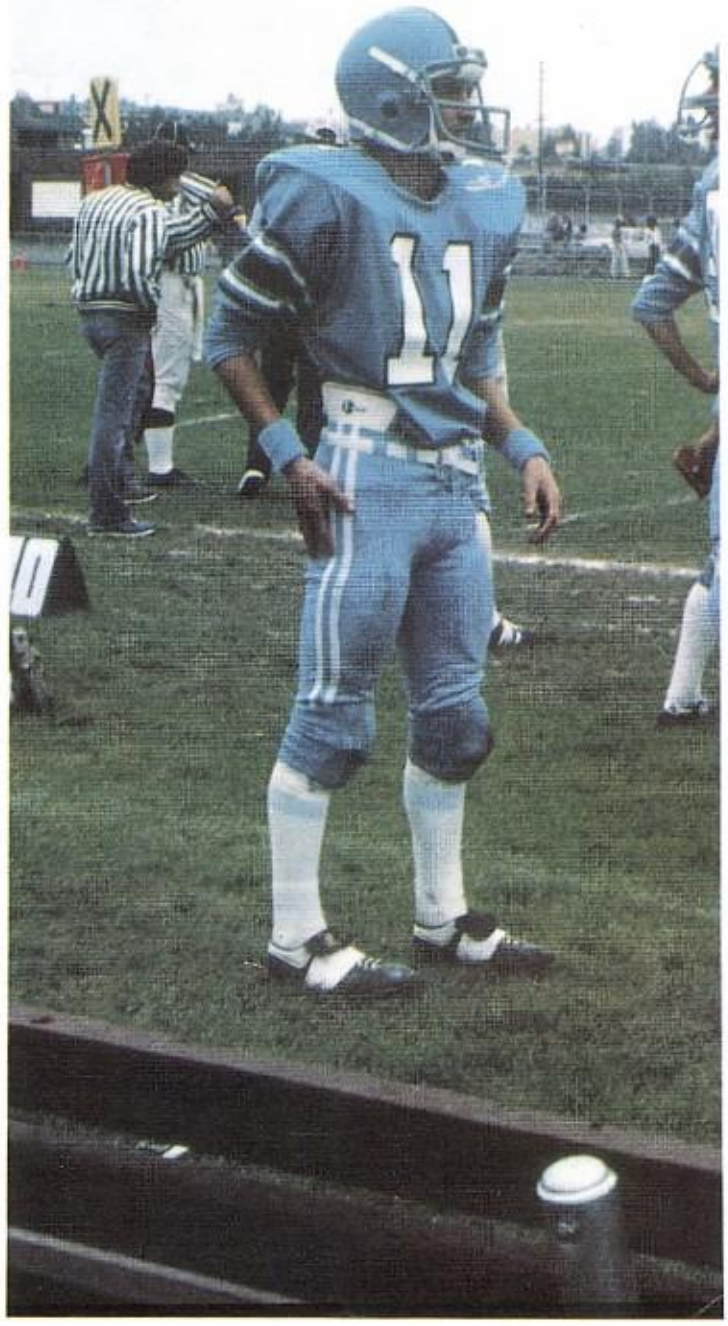
Strategies and game plans were mulled over by quarterback Rick Stofflet (below) *as he prepared for Bartlett game. In supporting an annual Spirit Week favorite, Dawn Kissee* (center) *participates in Fifties Day. First in line to register for his alpha group, Pete Welch* (opposite page) *schedules for fall classes, one of many privileges seniors enjoyed during the school year.*







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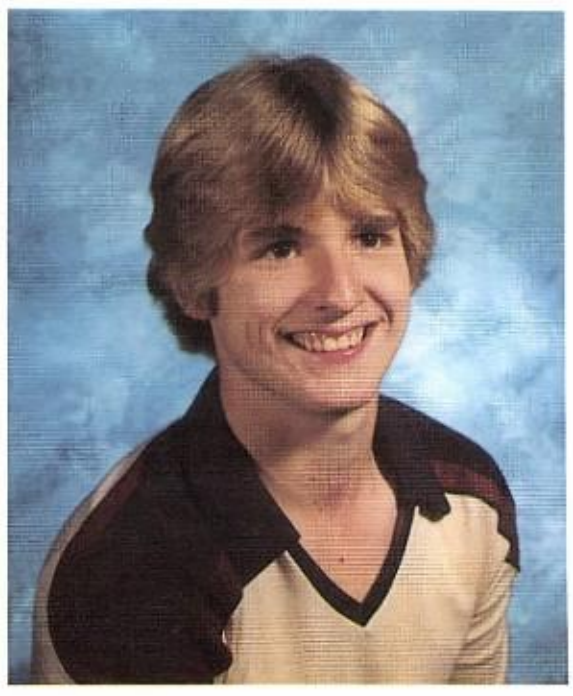

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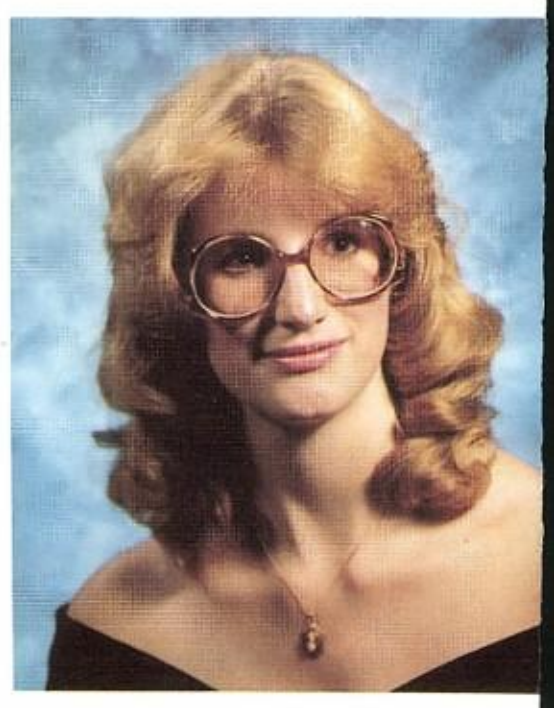

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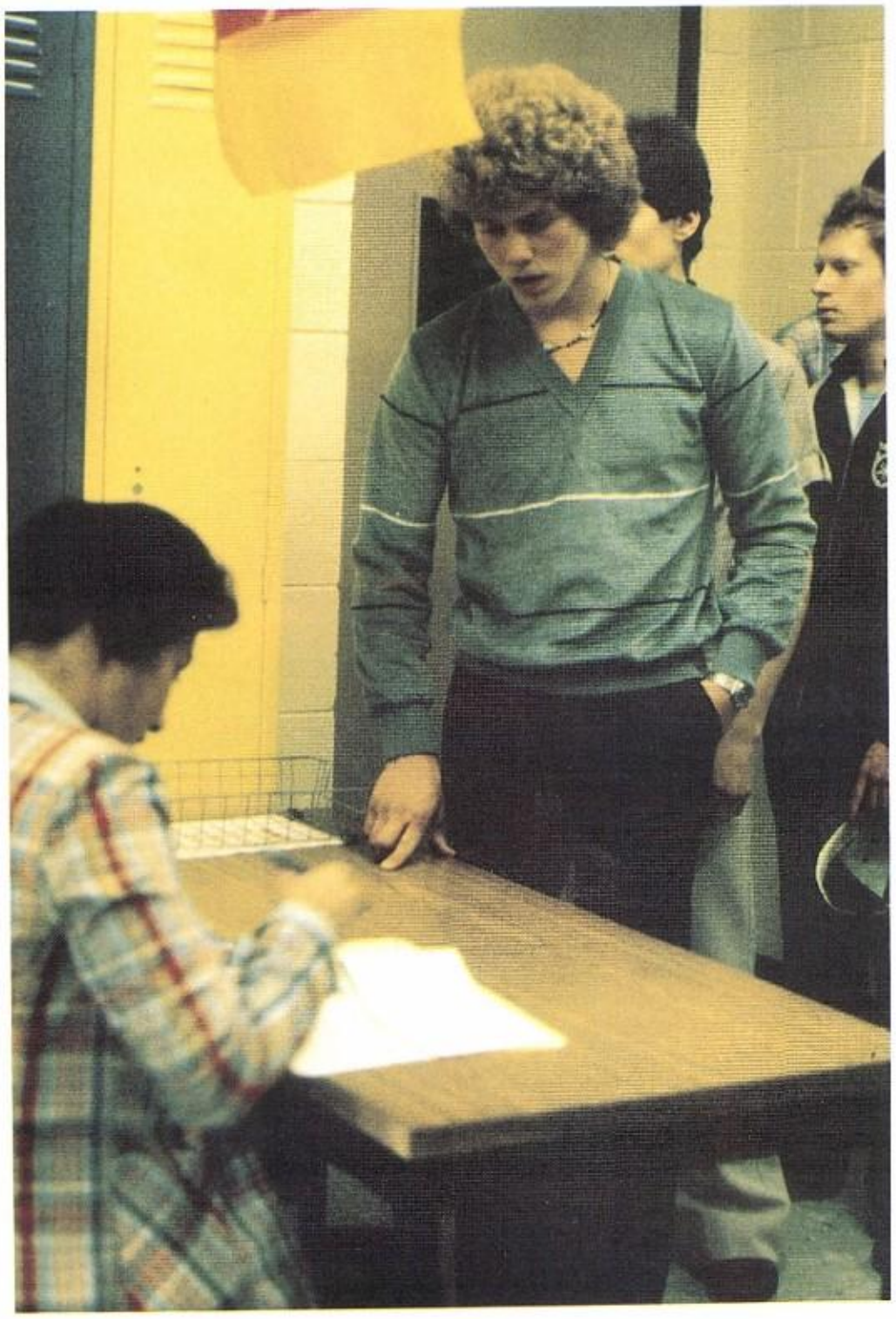

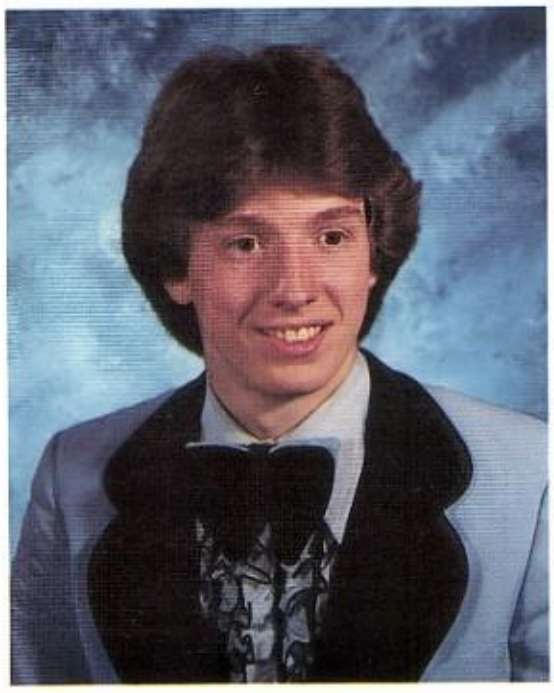

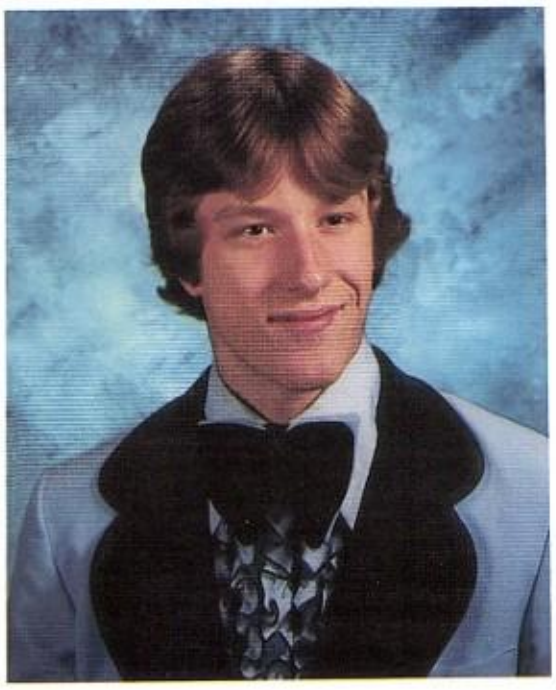

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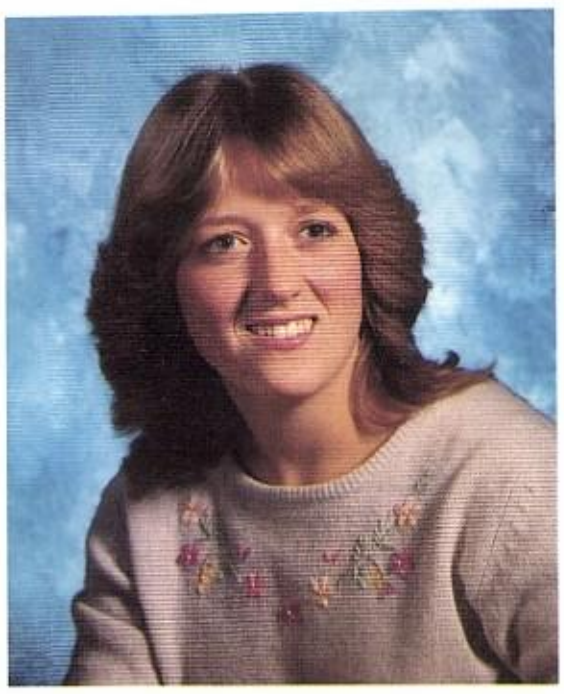

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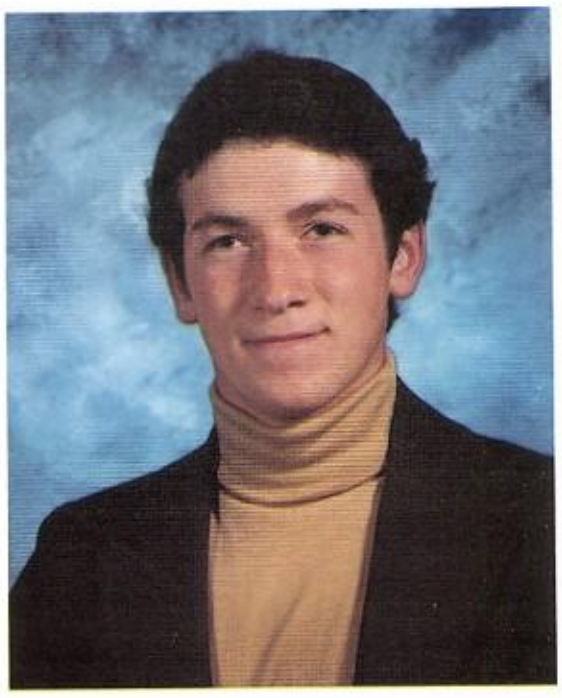

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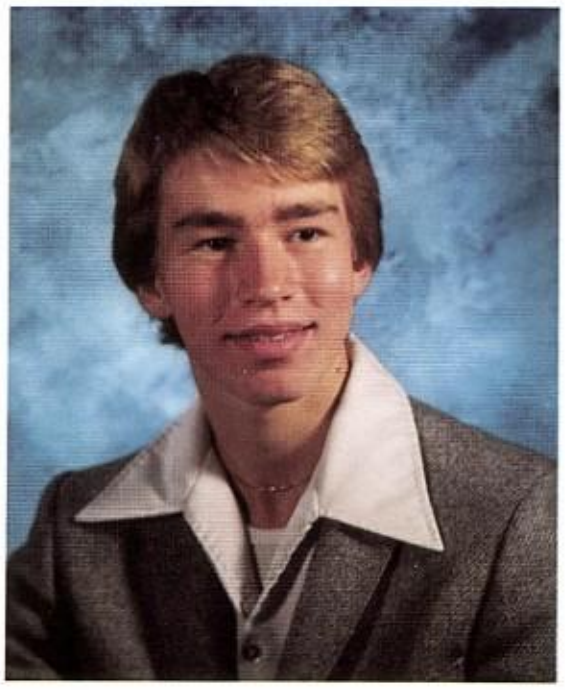

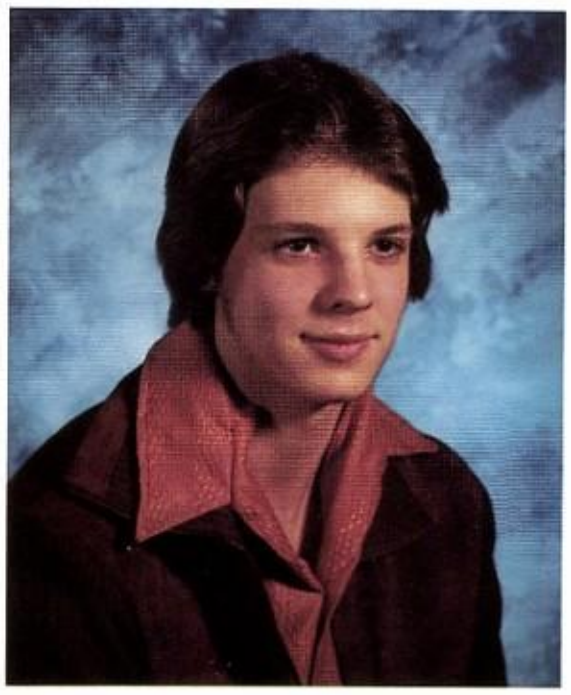

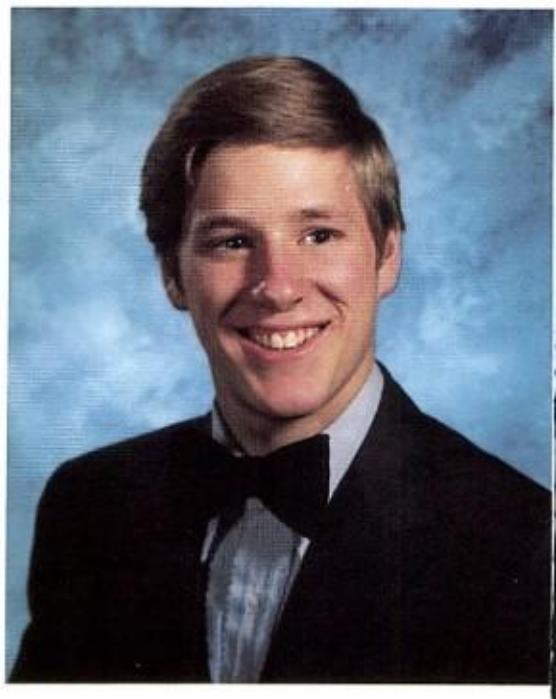

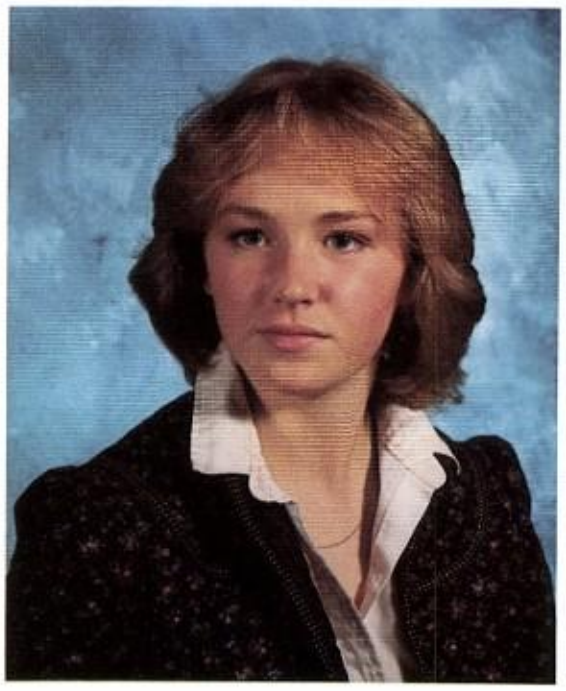

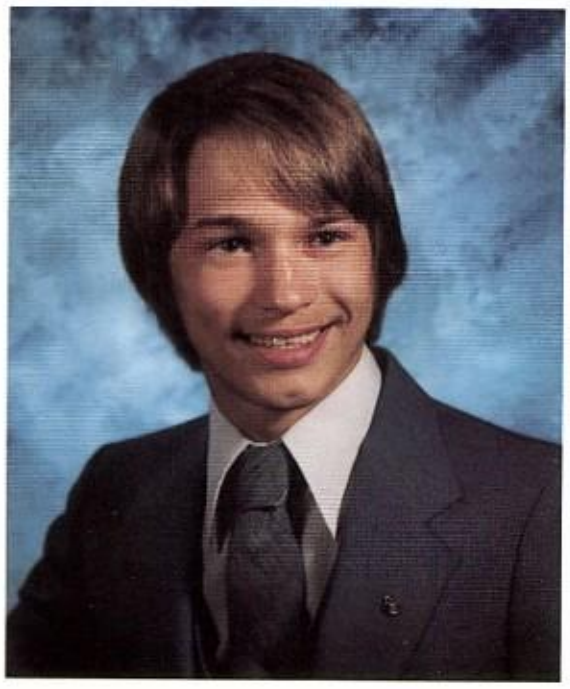

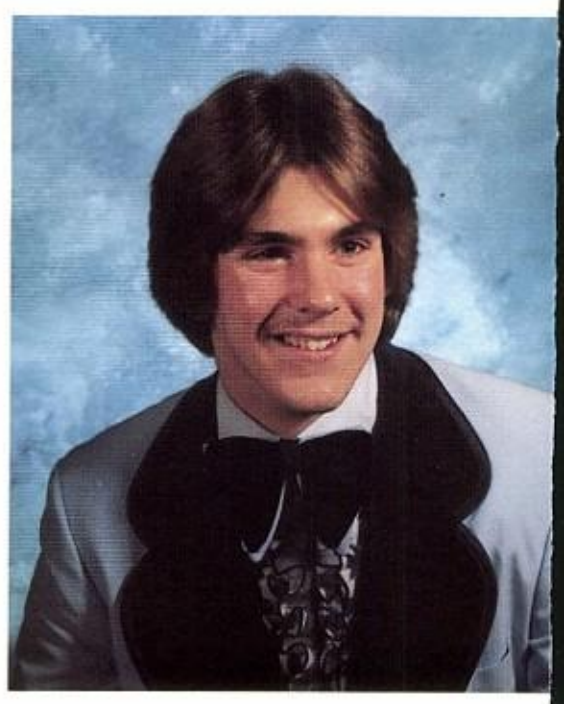

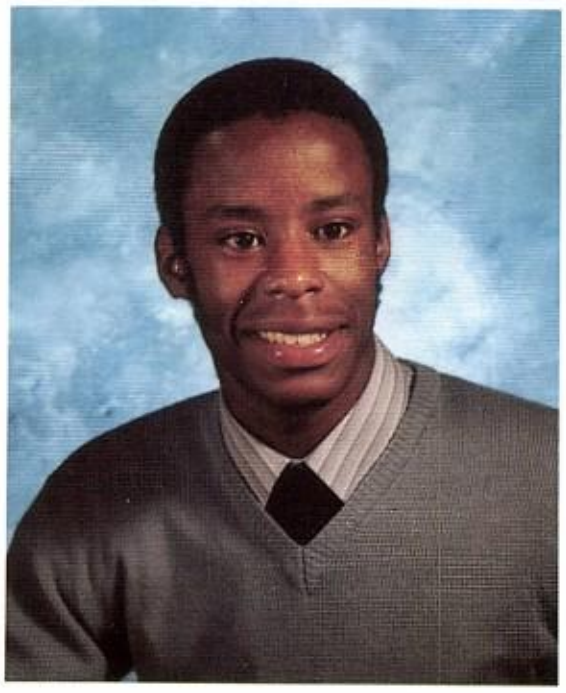

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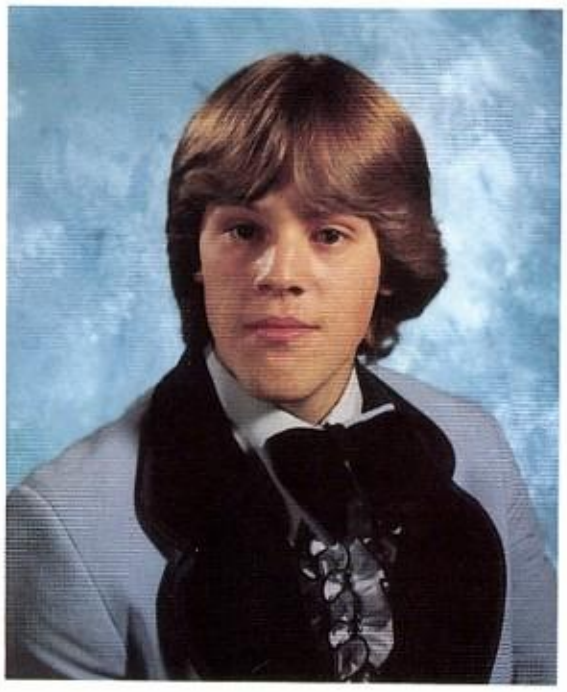

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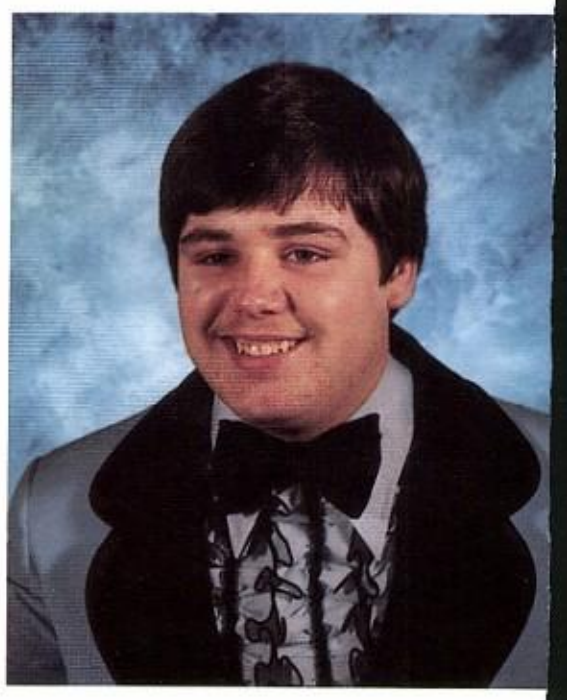

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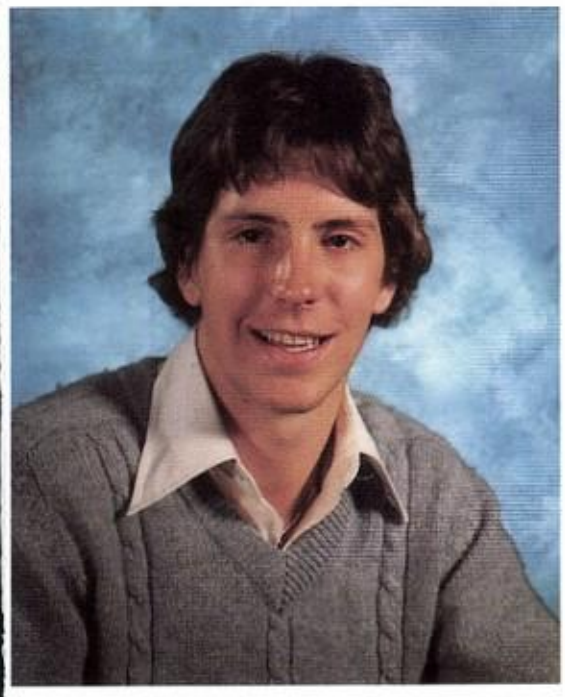

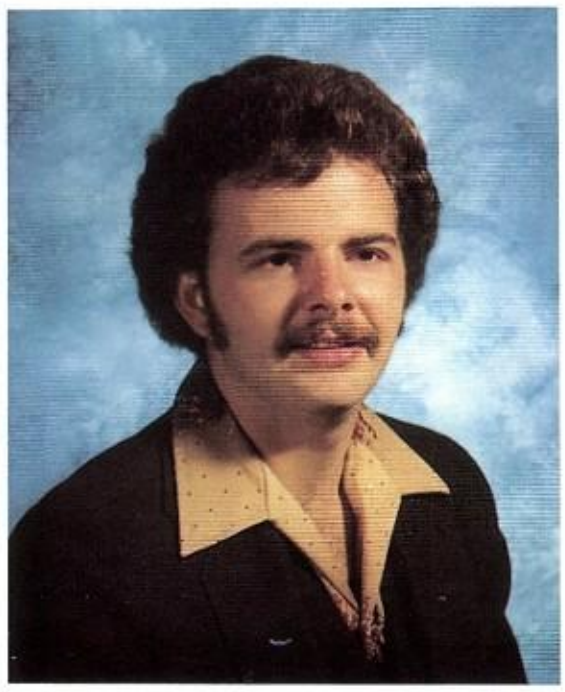

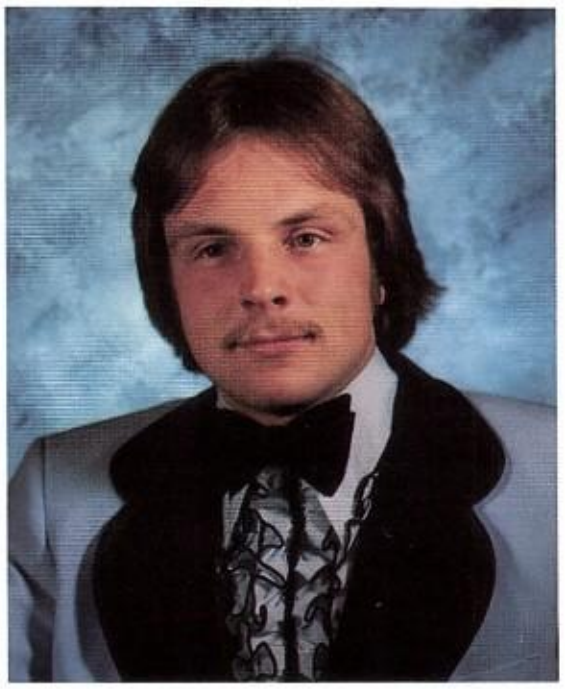

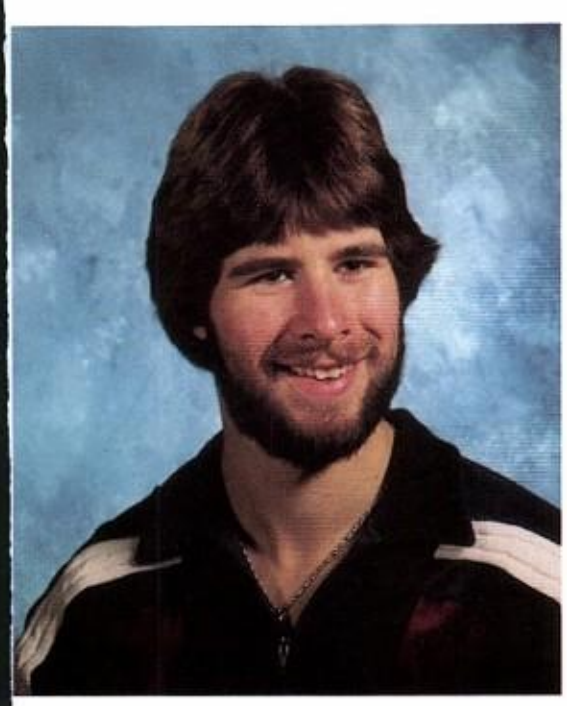

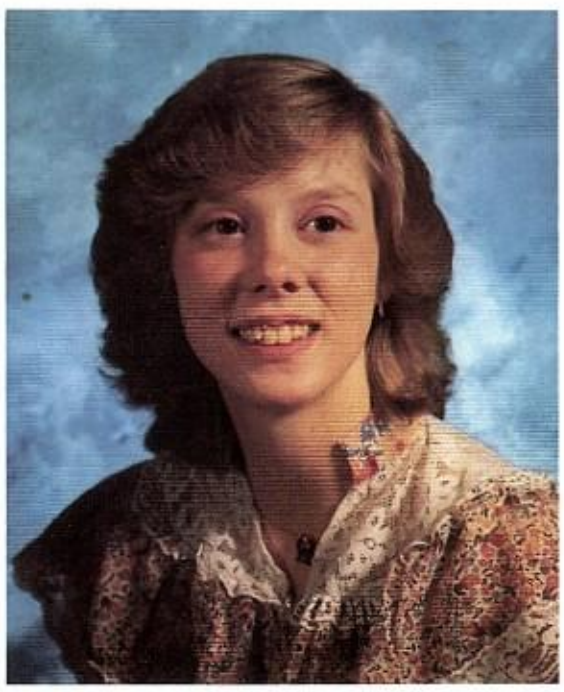

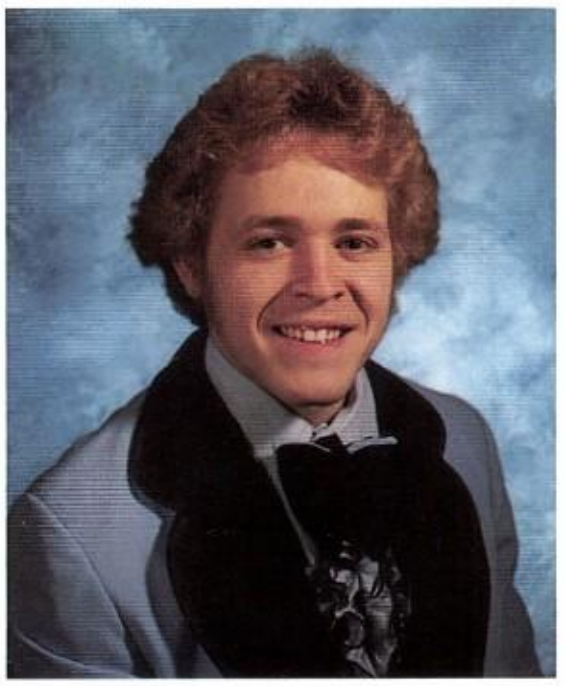

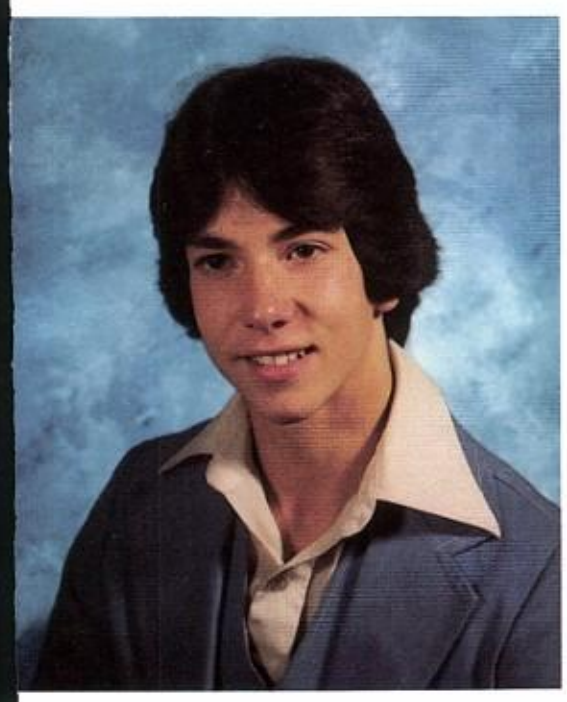

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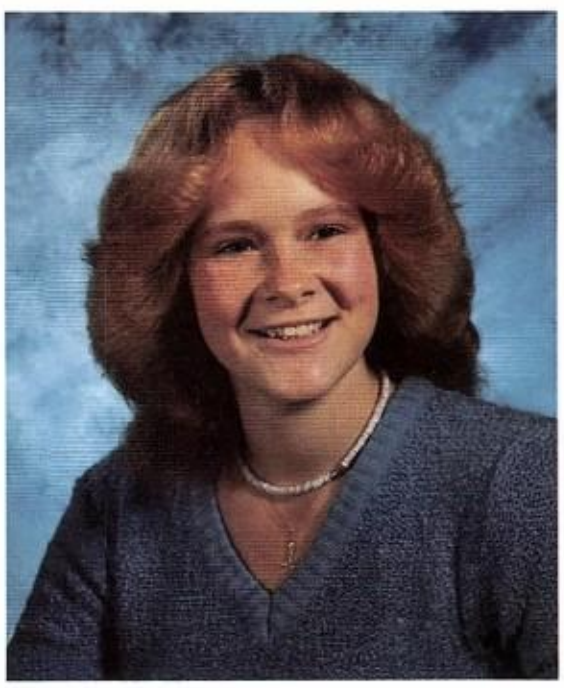

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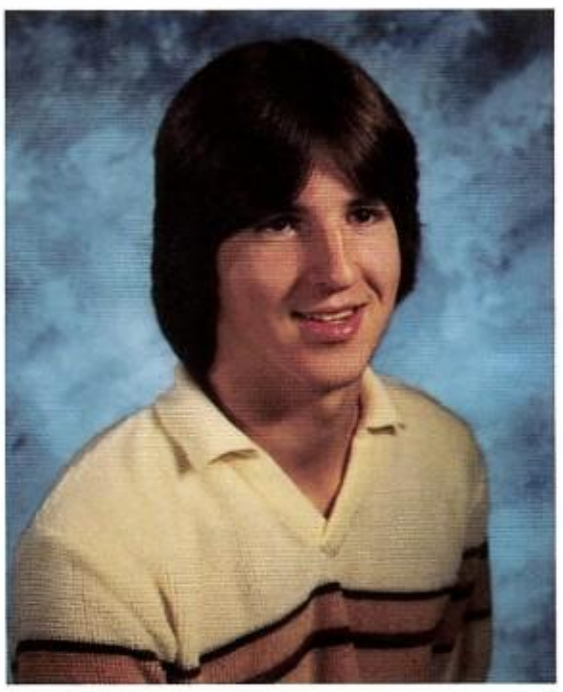

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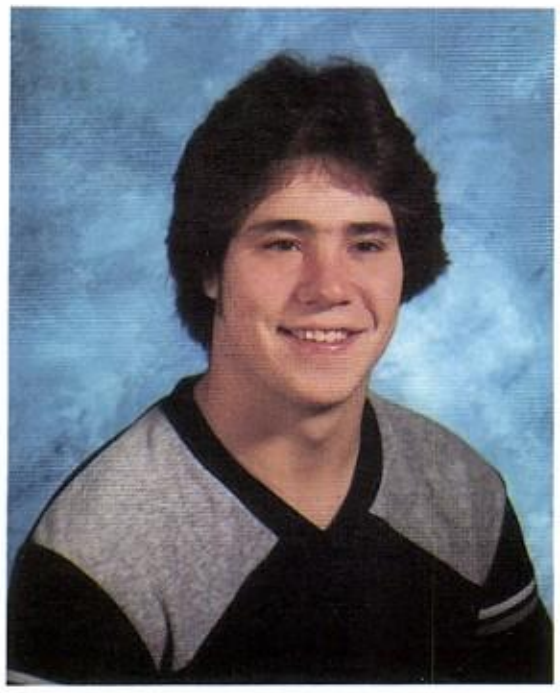

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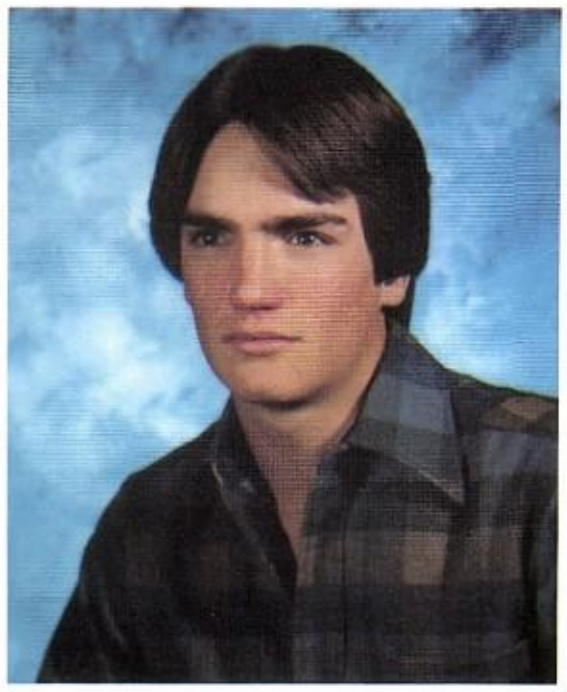

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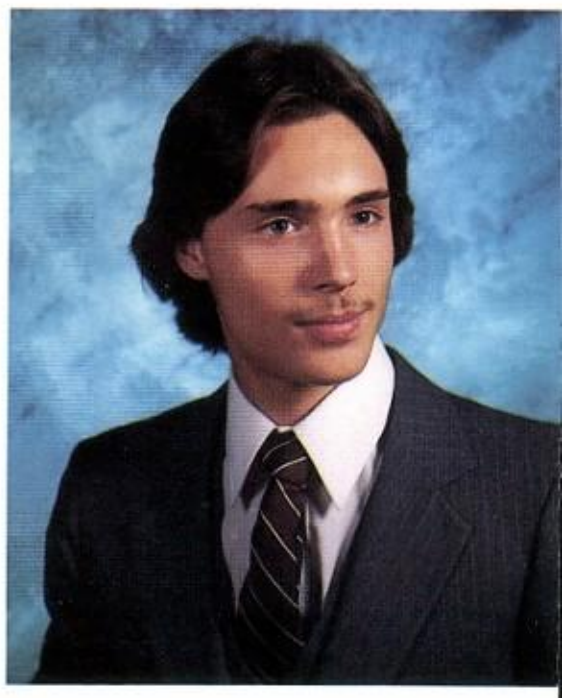
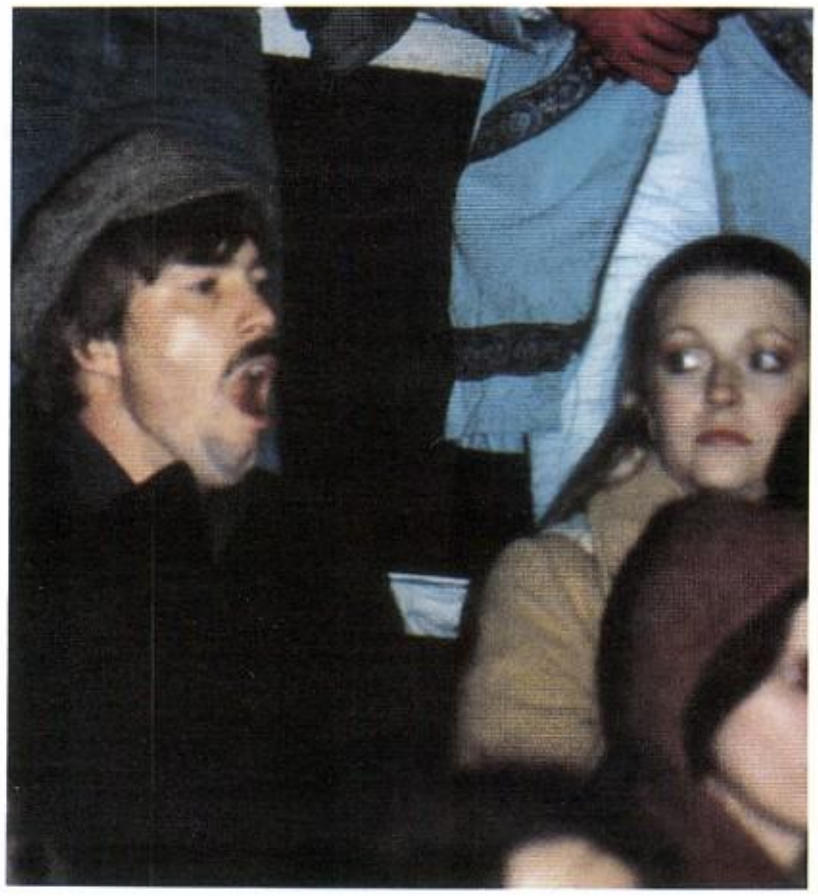
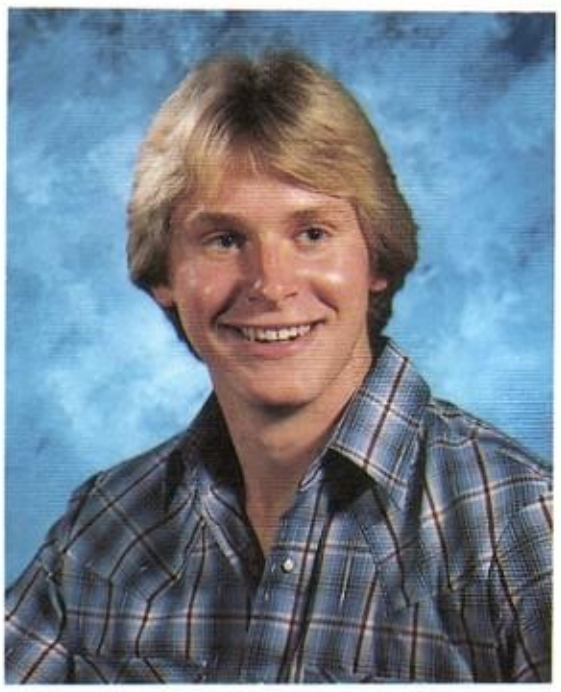


For Mr. Bill O'Thuse (right) *the U.S. Government simulations weren't the only tangible aspects of his involvement with the senior class. He also enjoyed cheering (with wife, Wendy) for the dominantly senior, winning football team. Guitar music was played by Cal Austermuhl with Tori Plank and Jeff Hartley* (far right) *intently listening to the melodic strains. Eyes squinted to the low autumn sun, Penny Fuerst* (opposite page) *warms up for a mixed-doubles varsity tennis match.*





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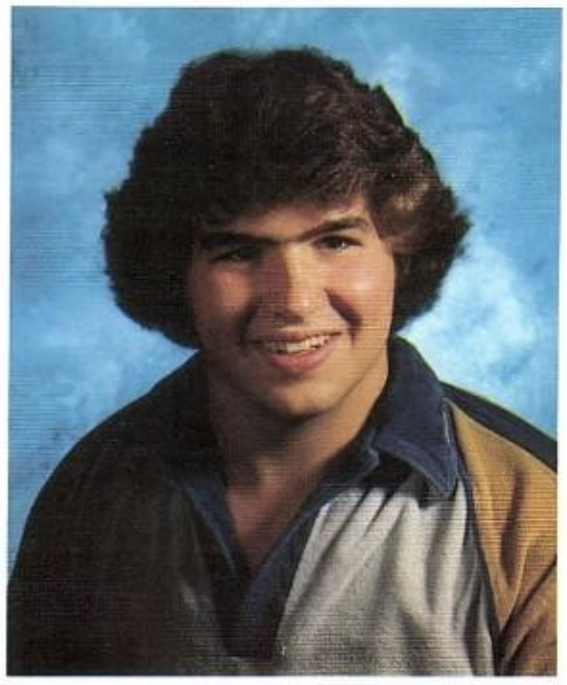

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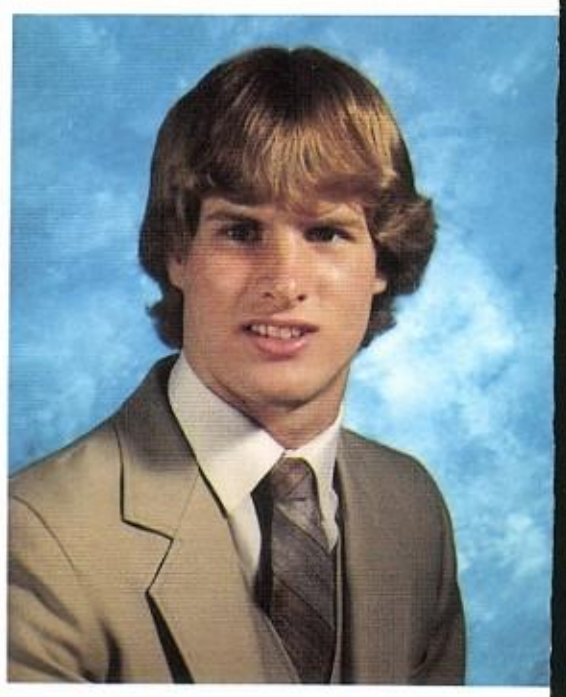

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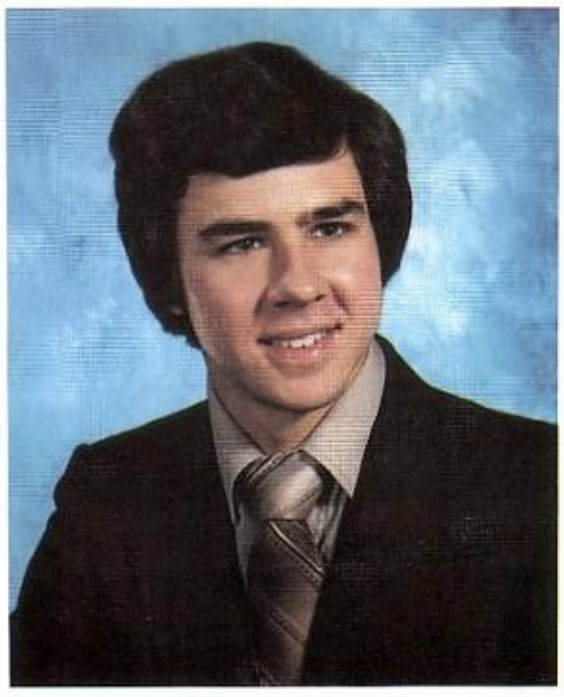

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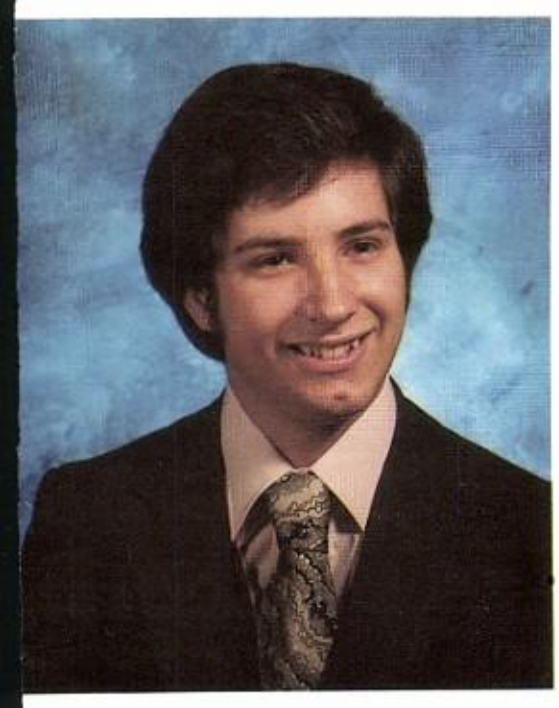

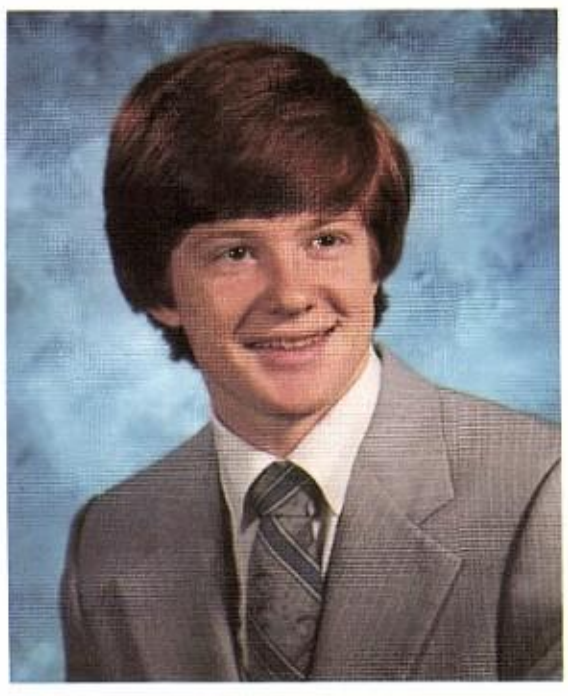

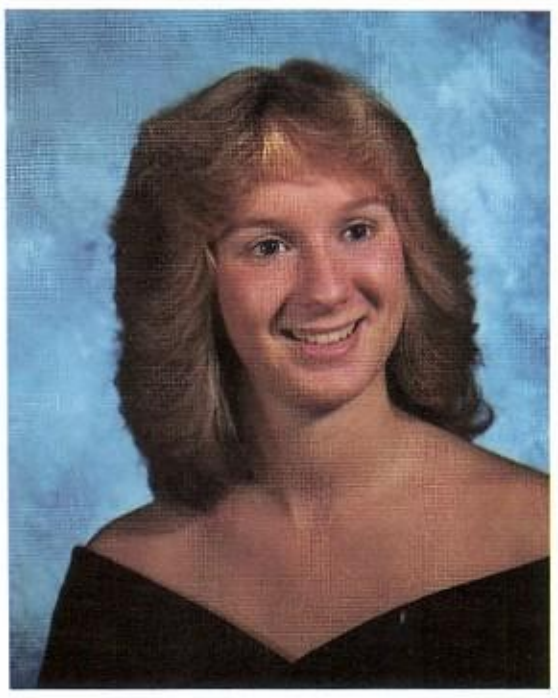

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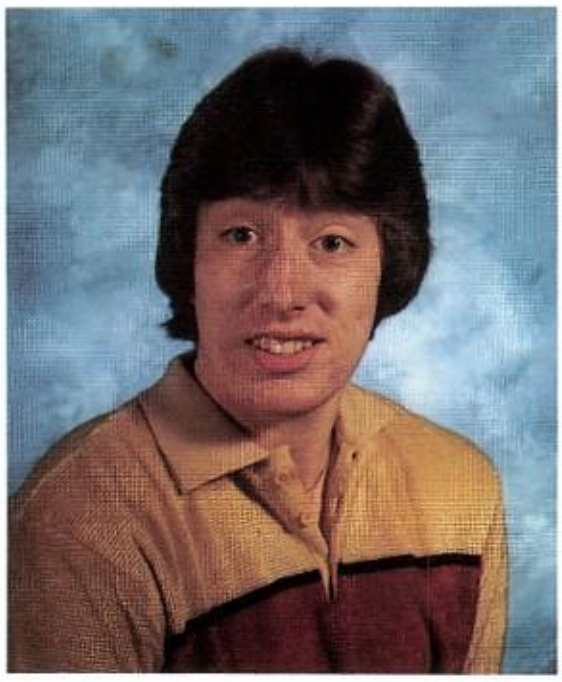

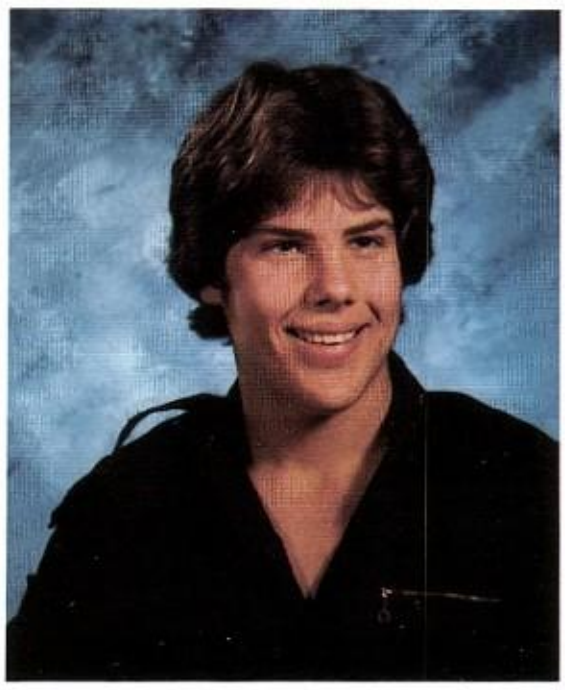

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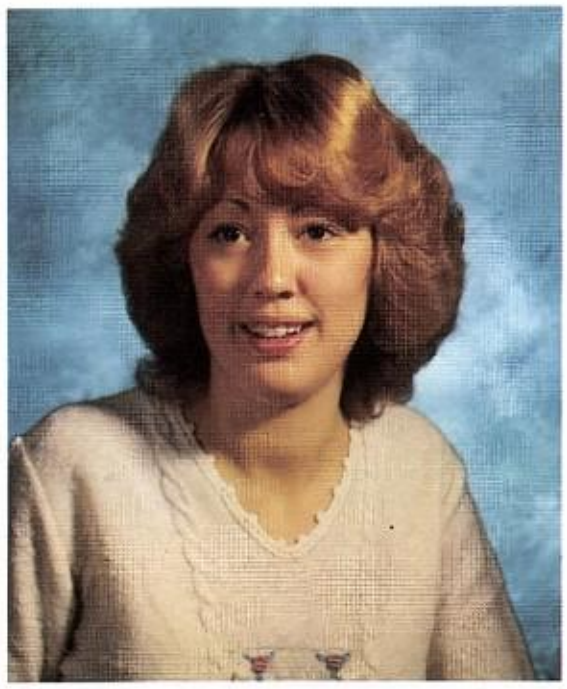

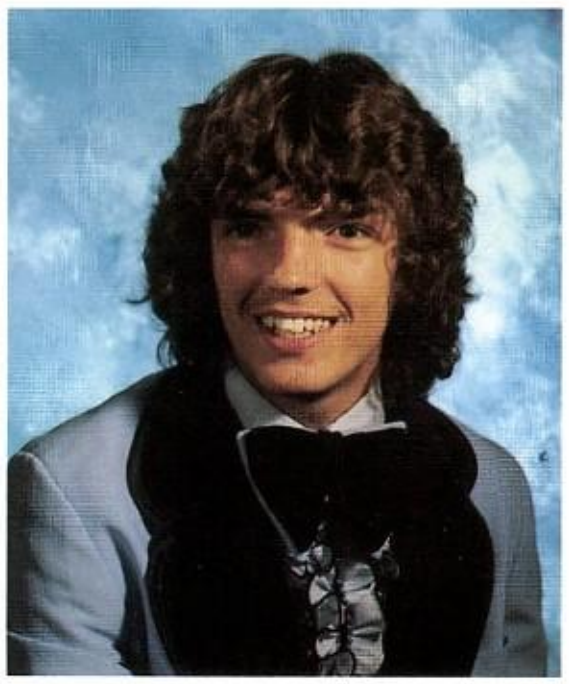

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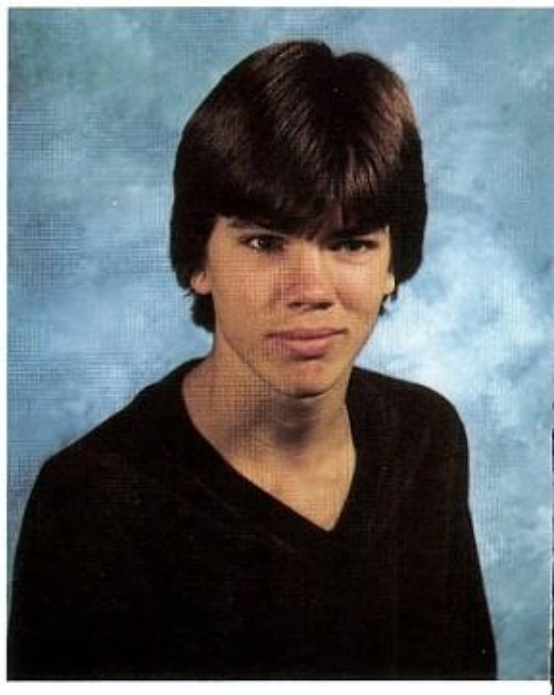

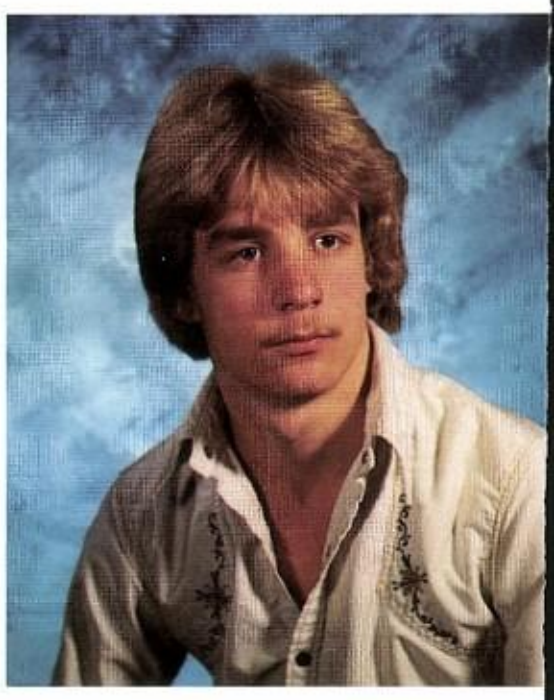

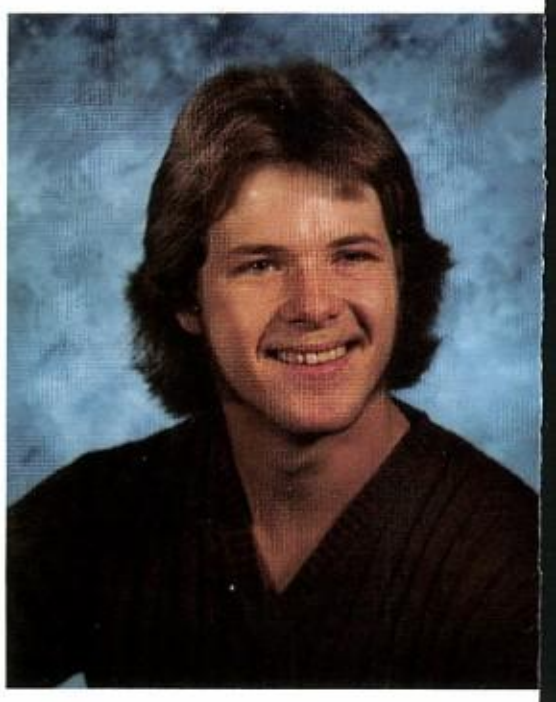

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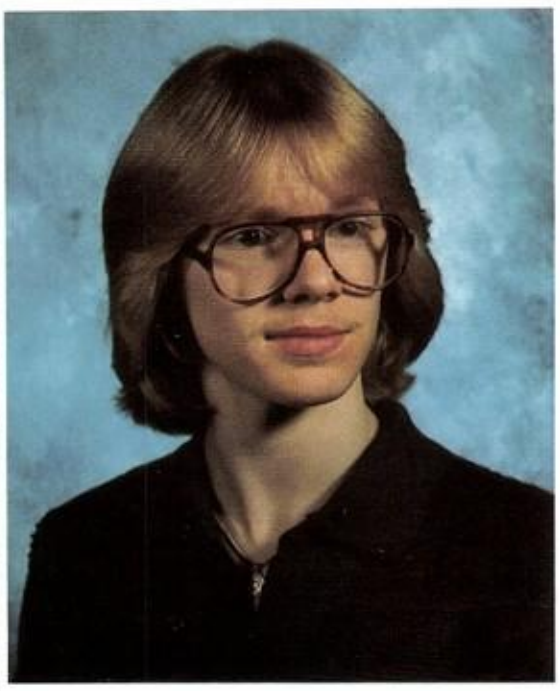

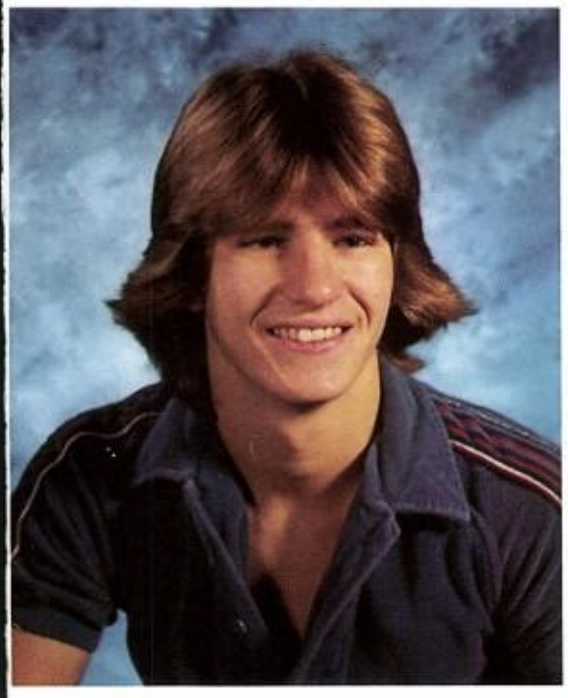

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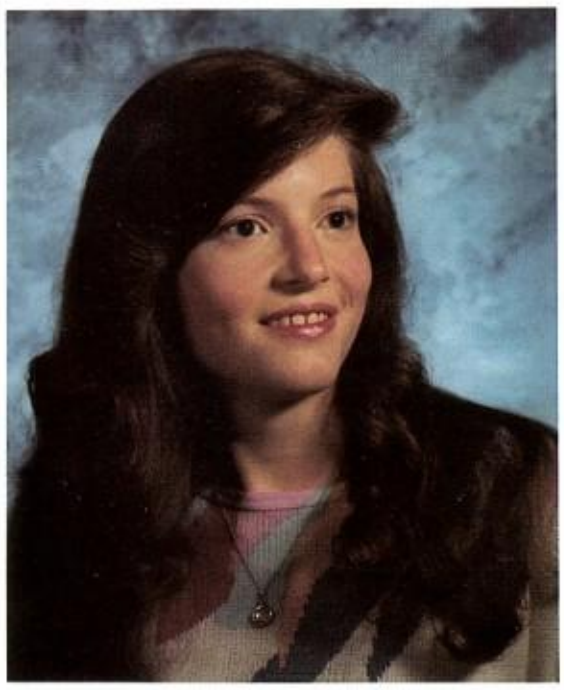

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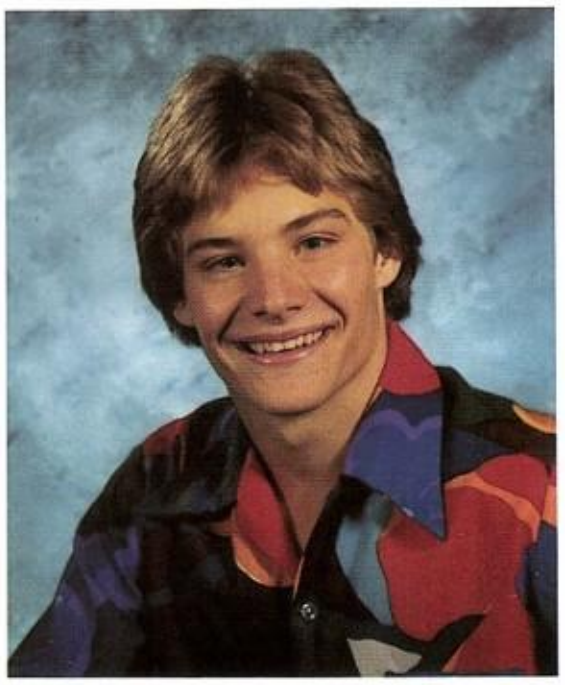

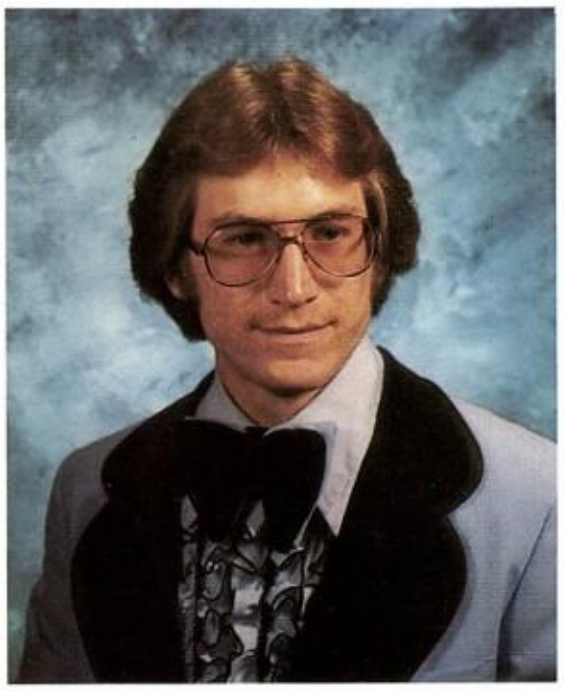

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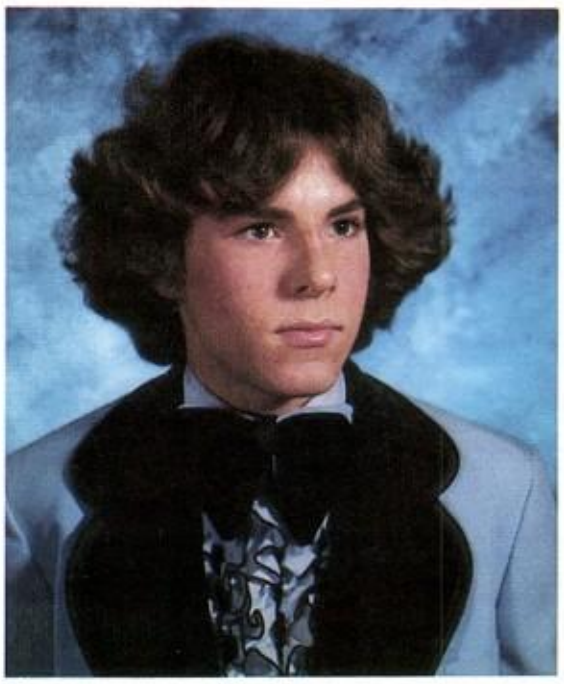

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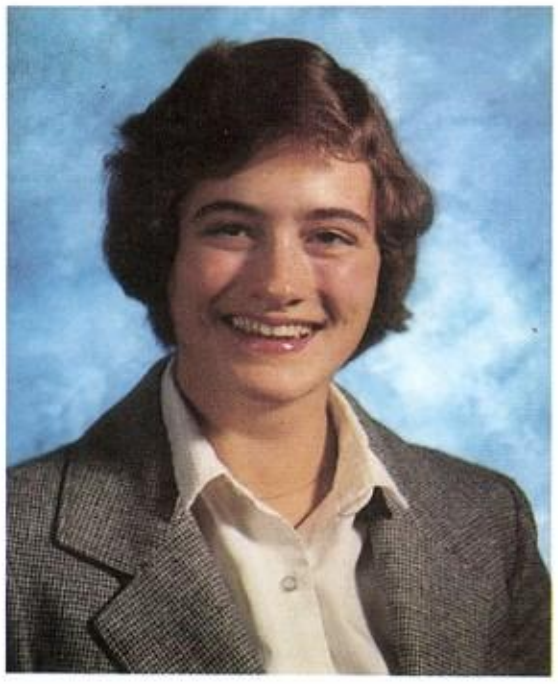

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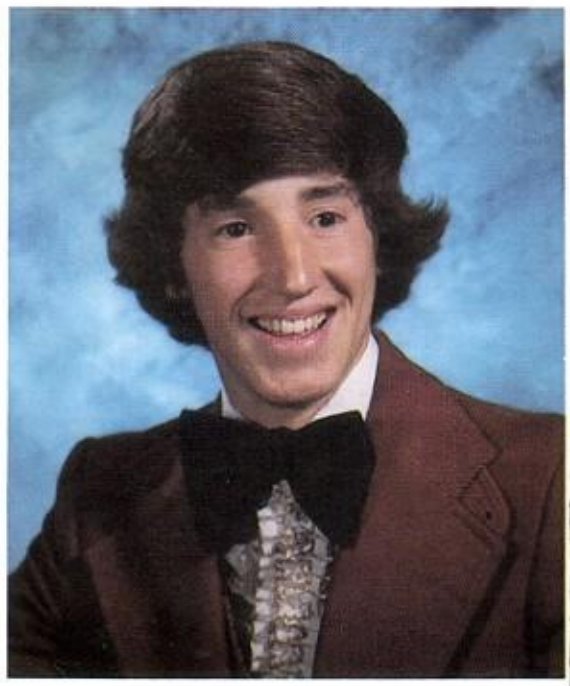

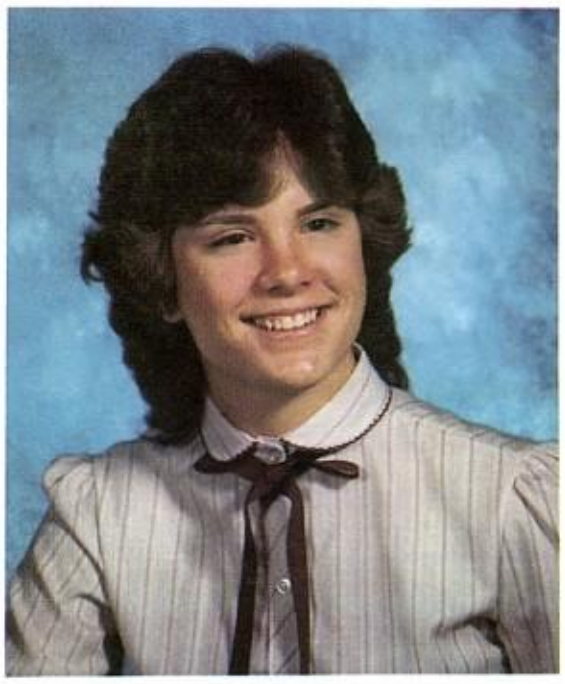

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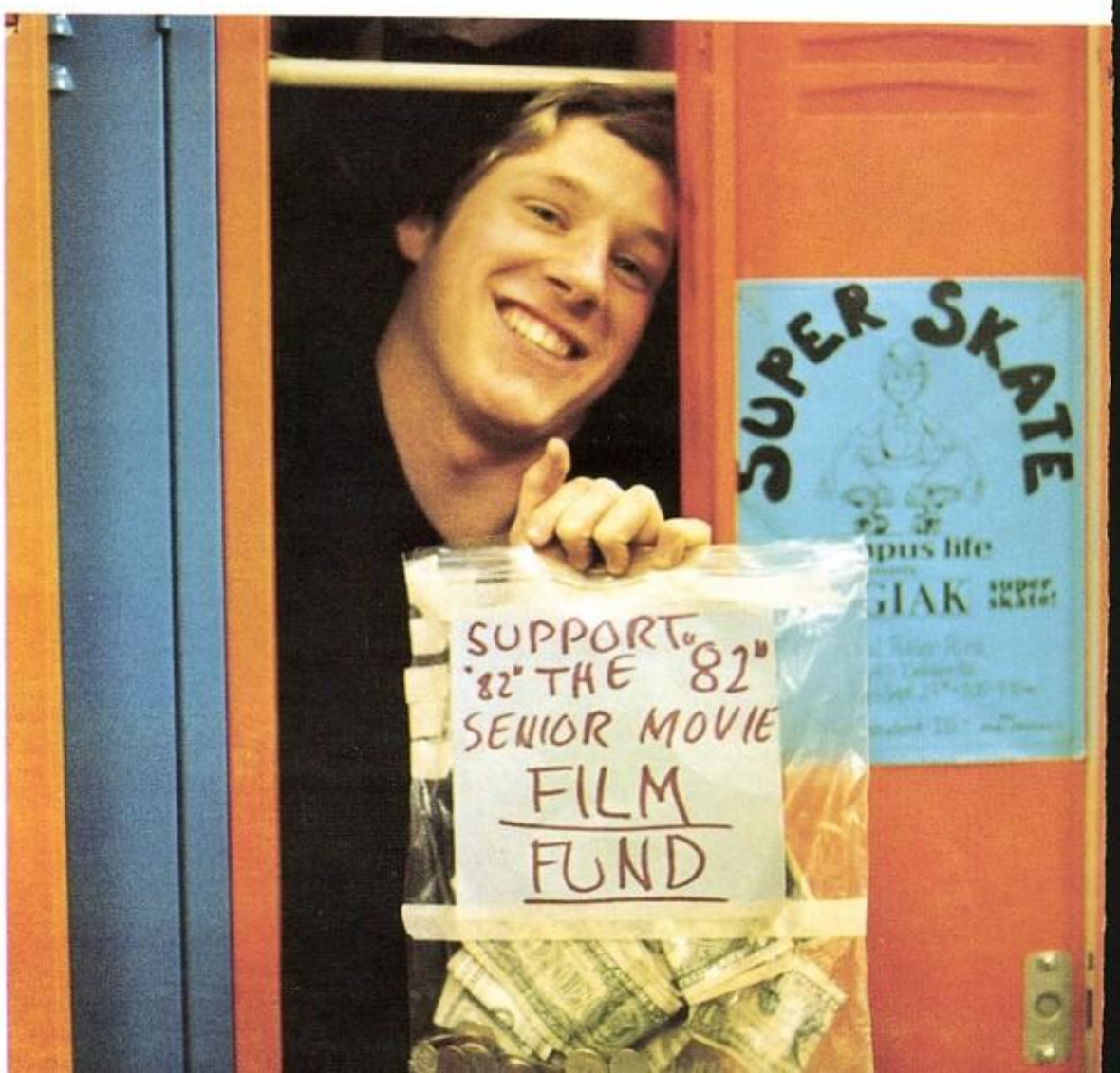

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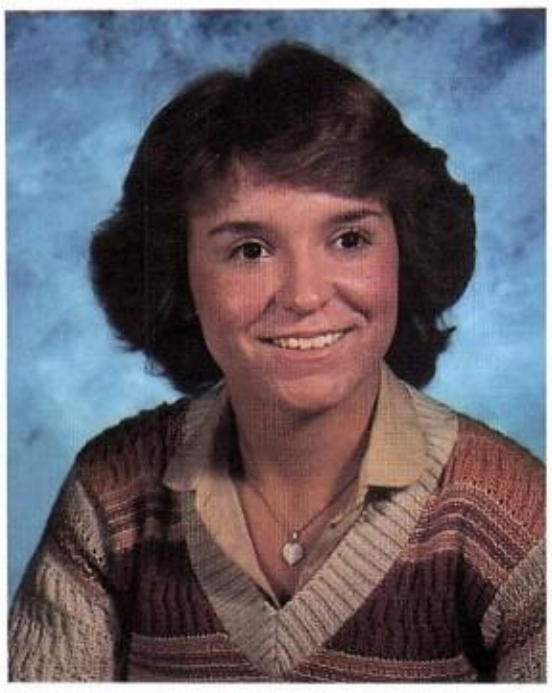

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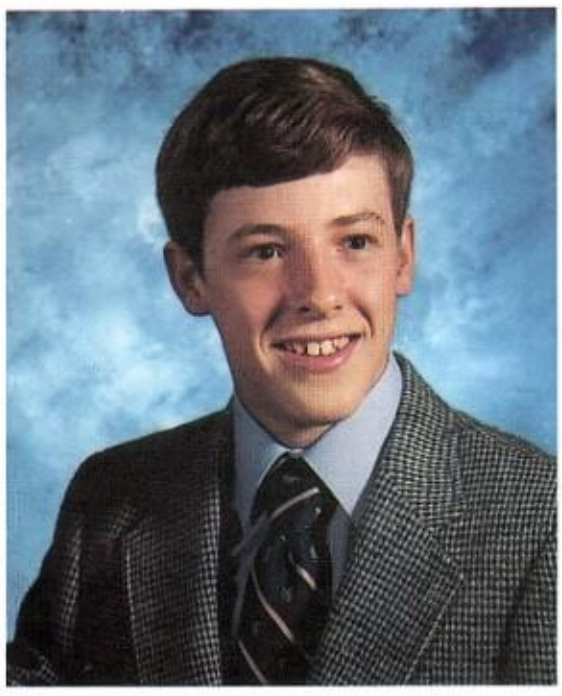

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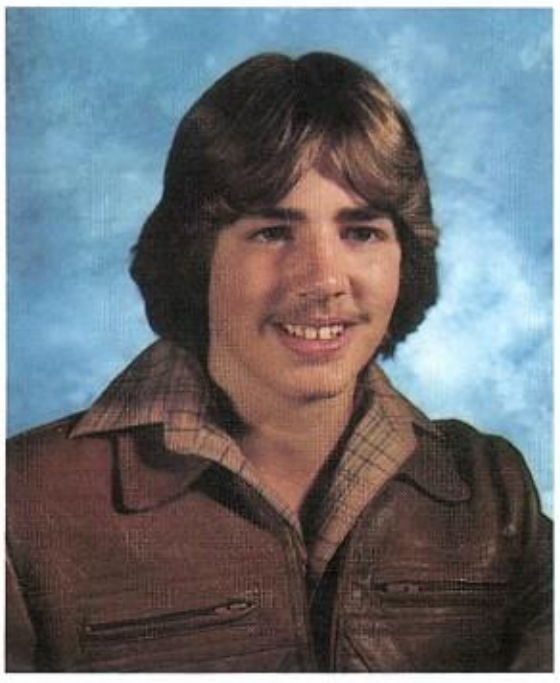
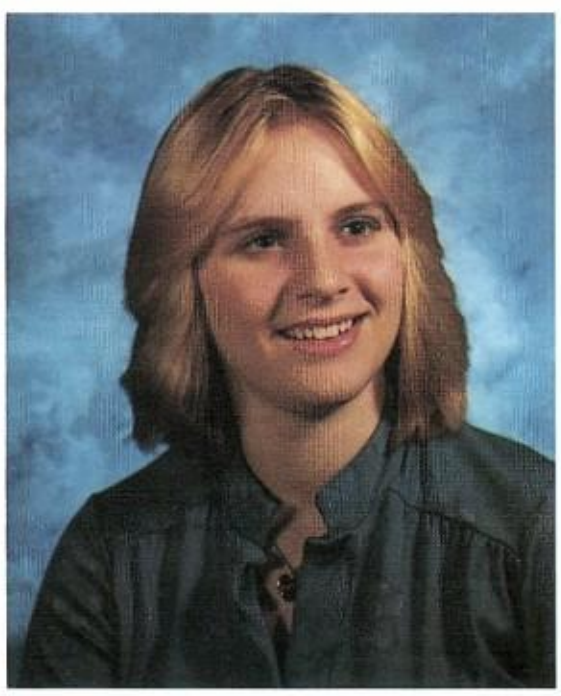
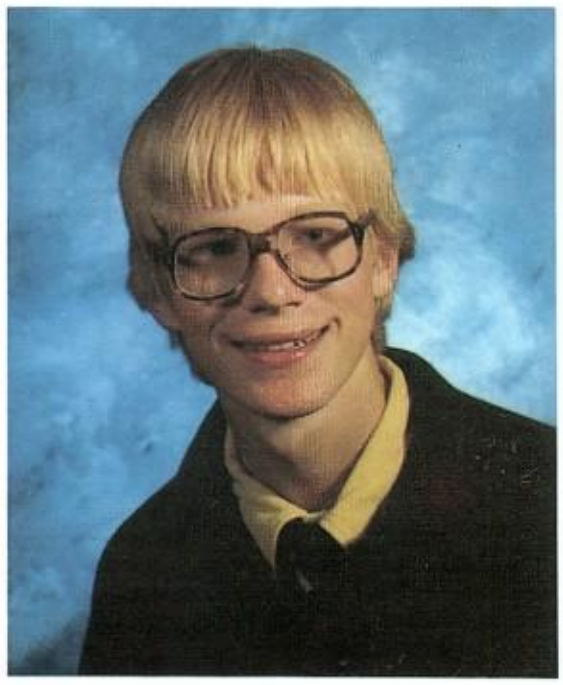
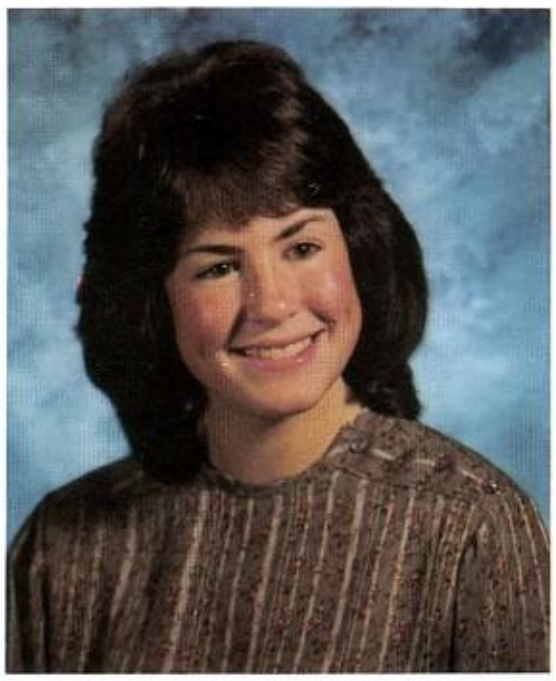
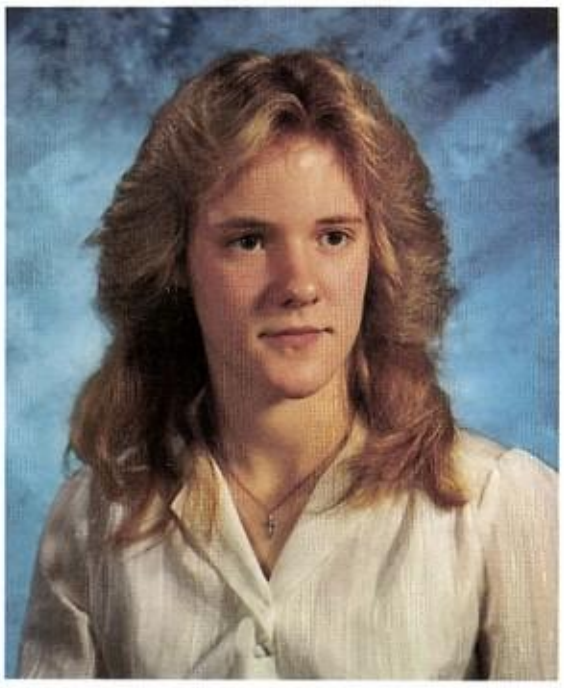


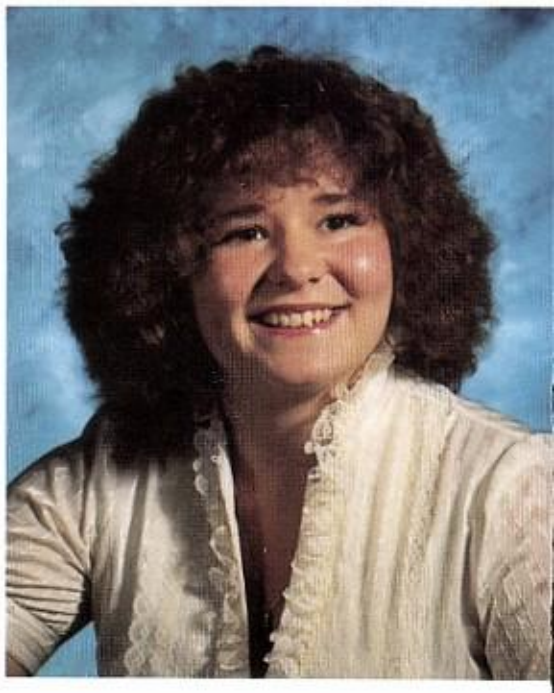


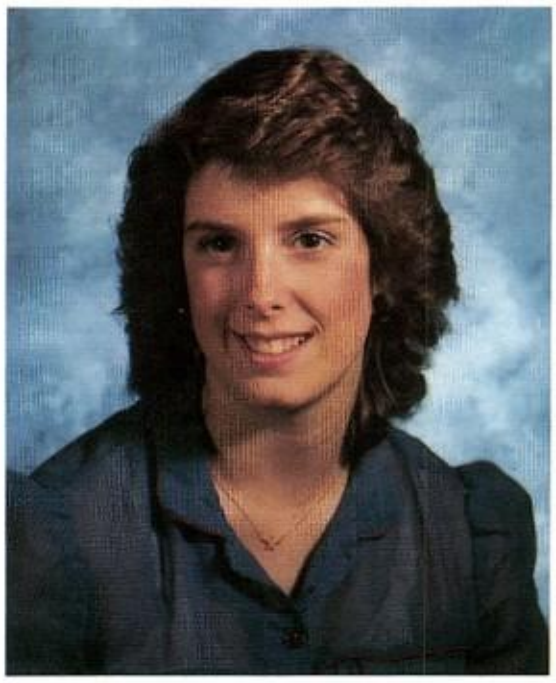


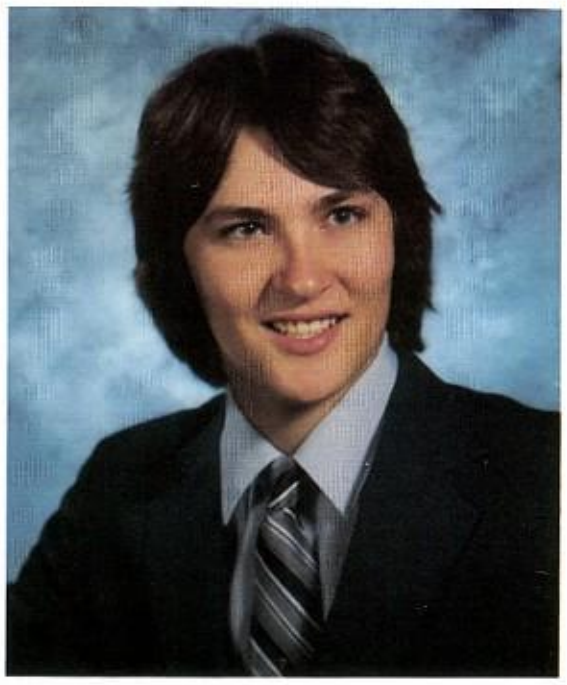
The senior class purchased a movie camera to record the activities and memories of their last year on film, planning to show the footage at future reunions. With the aid of individuals such as David Beckley (opposite page, bottom) *money was collected to purchase the necessary film. Buckets of water, flour and newspaper covered both John White* (above) *and the Volkswagon/football helmet. It was constructed in Chuck Conover's garage to lead the semi-trailer in the Homecoming float.*

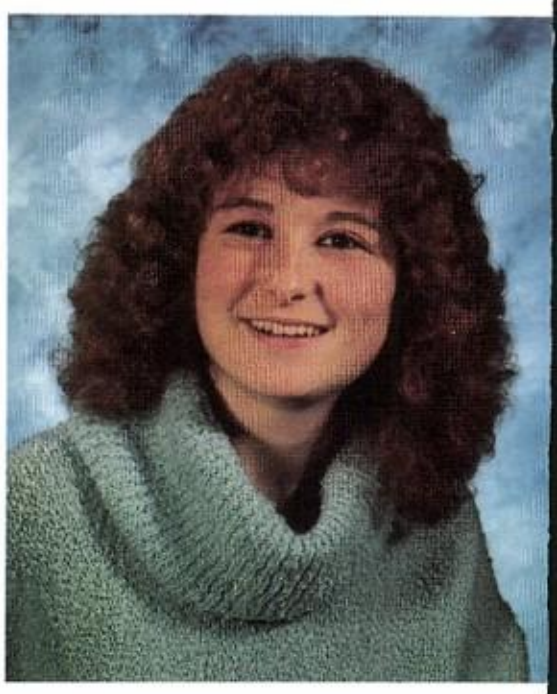


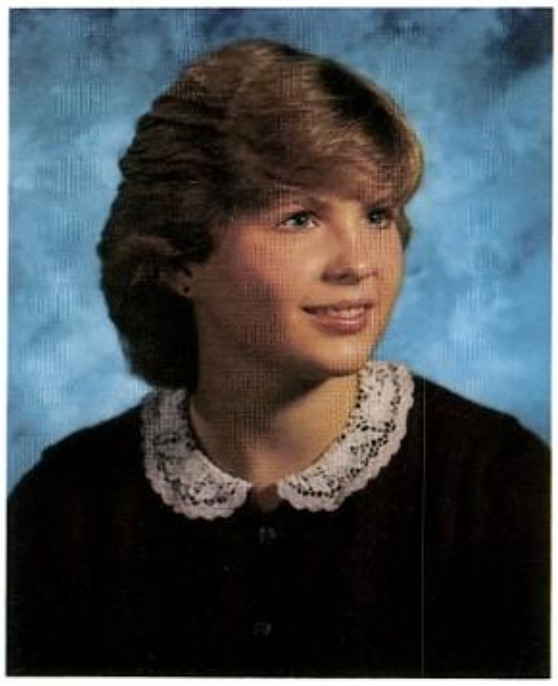












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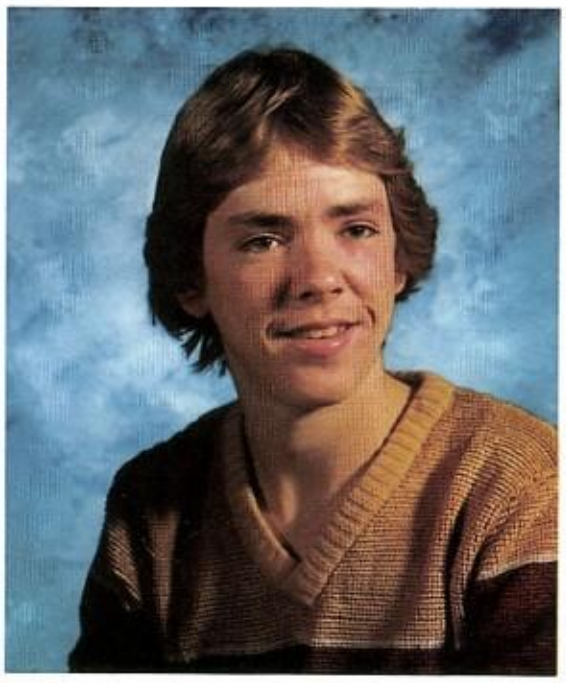

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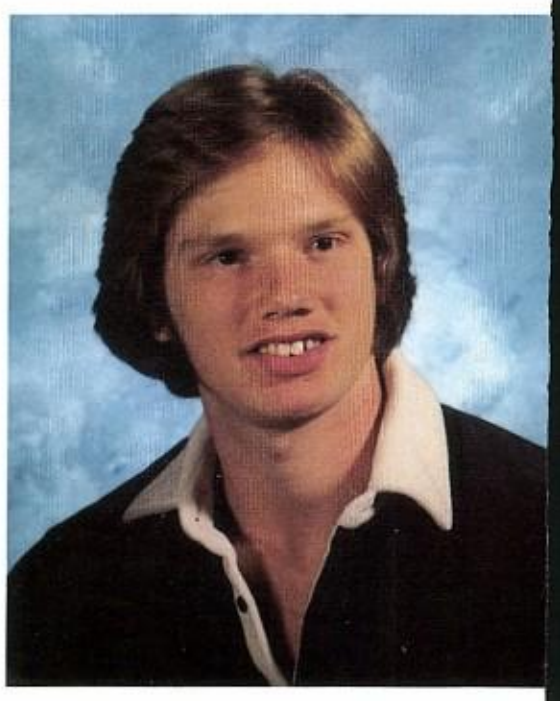

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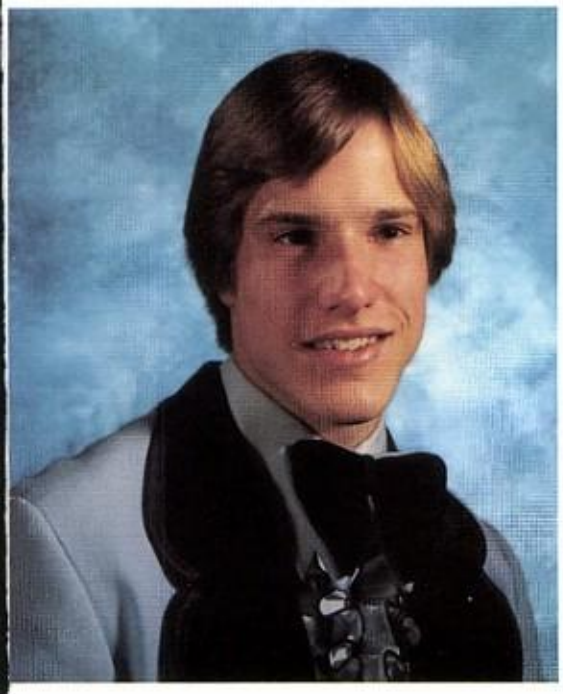

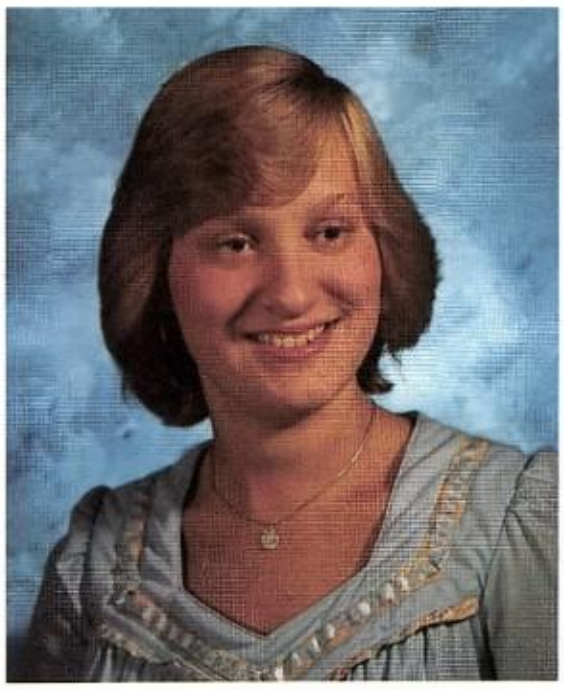

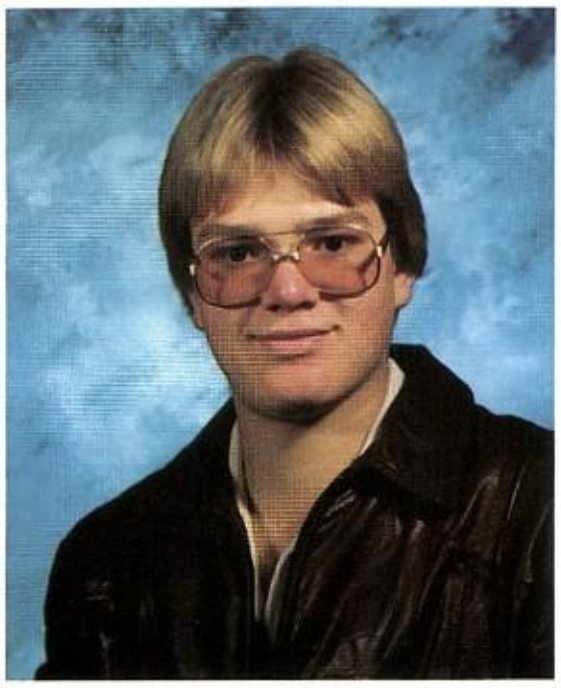

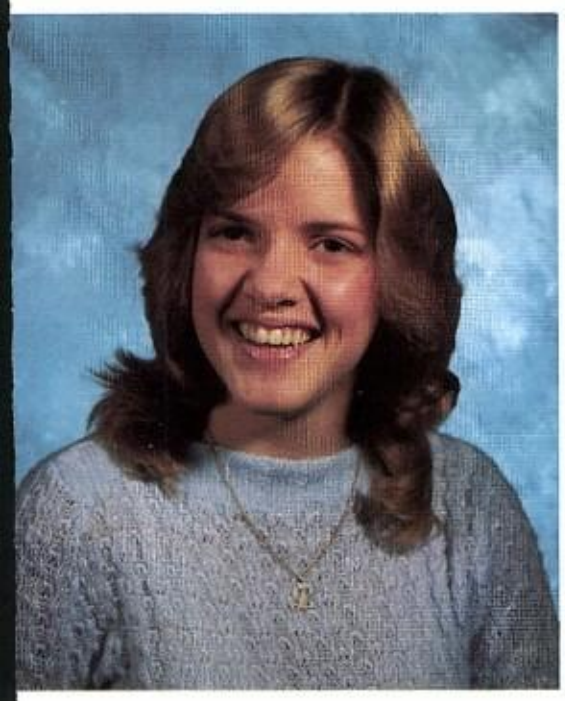

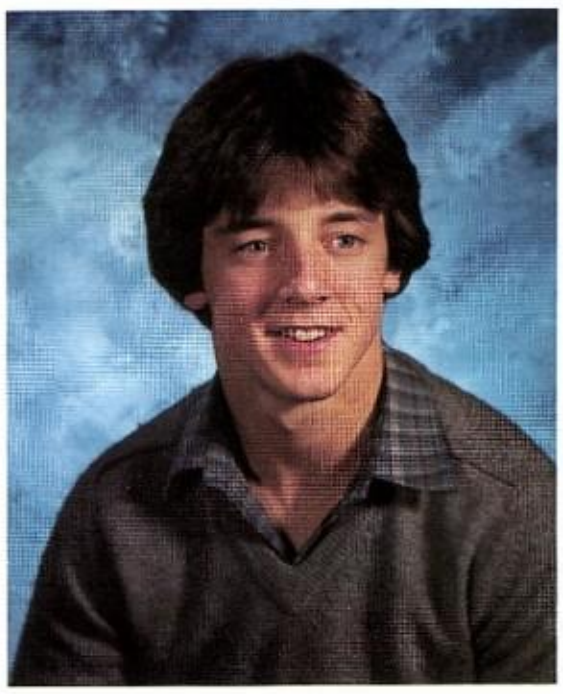

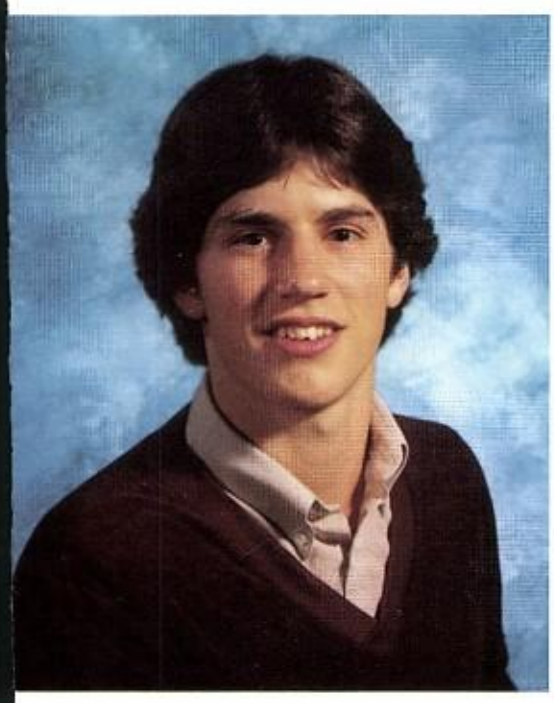

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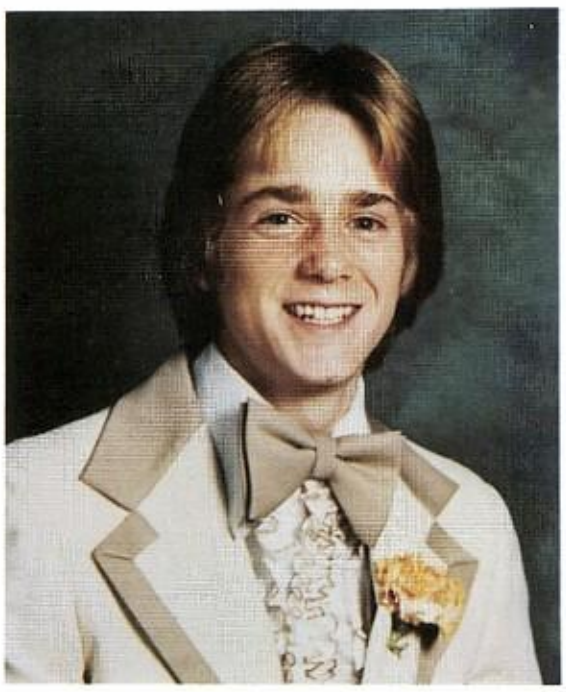

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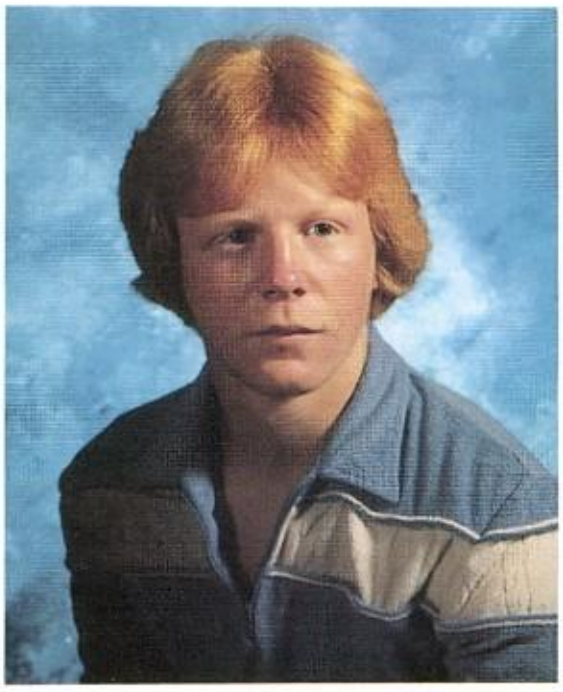

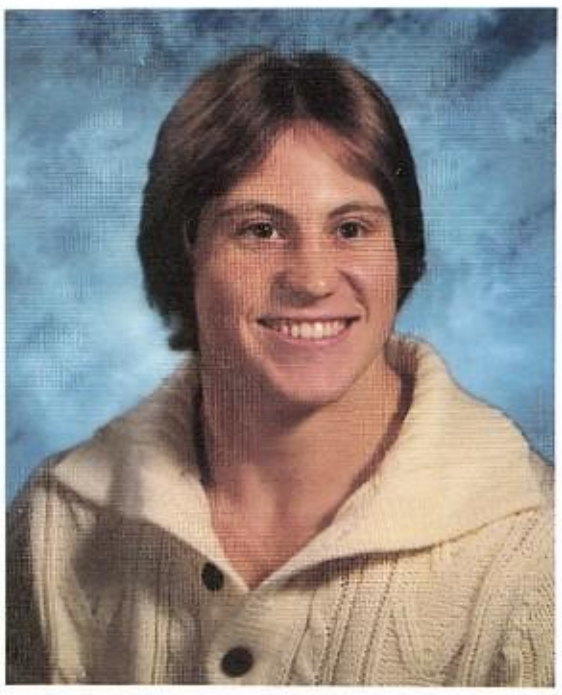

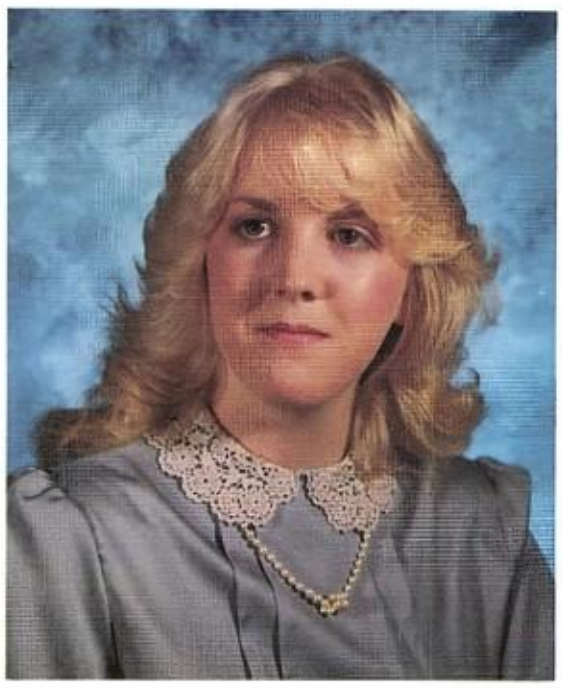

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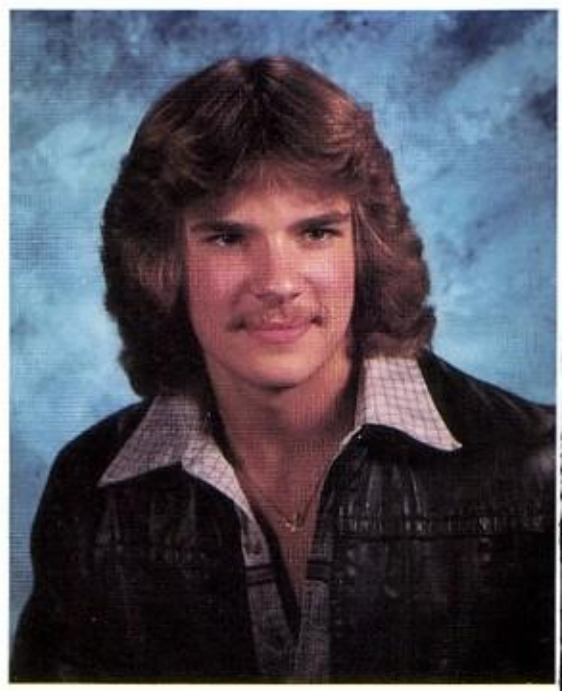

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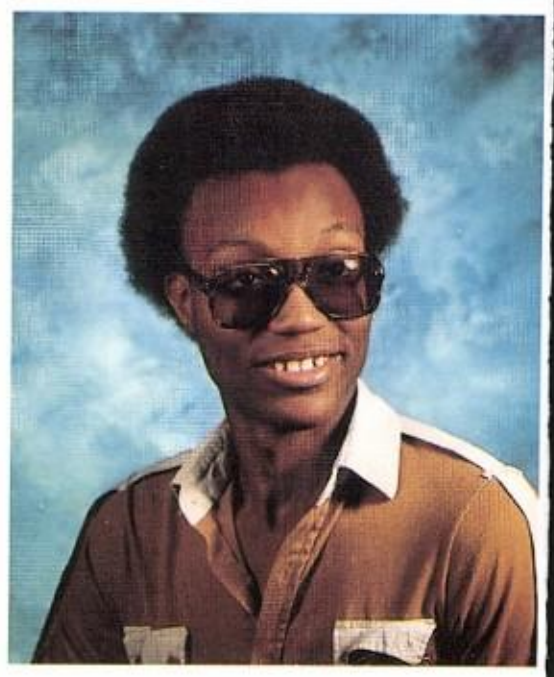

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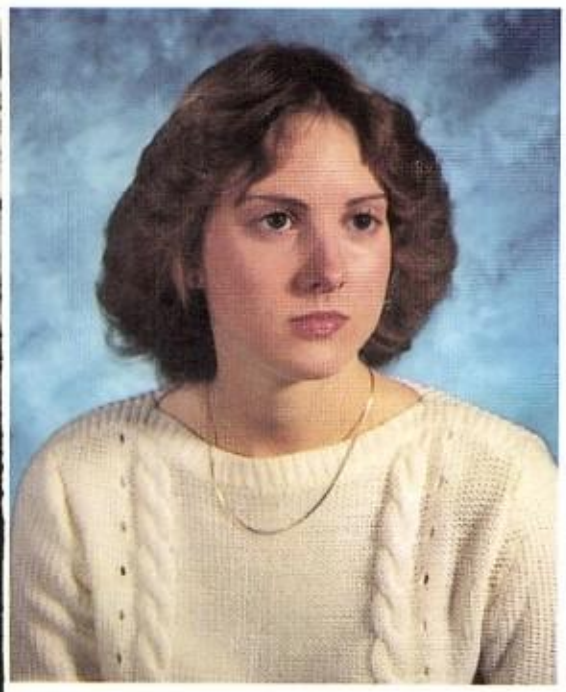

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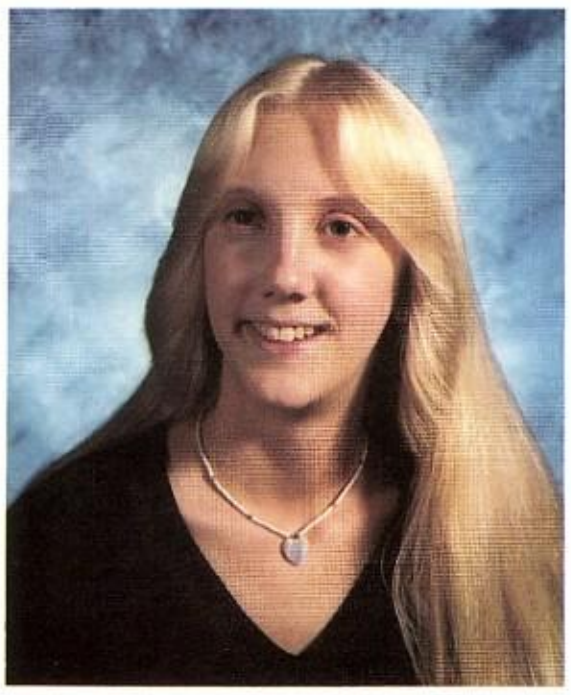

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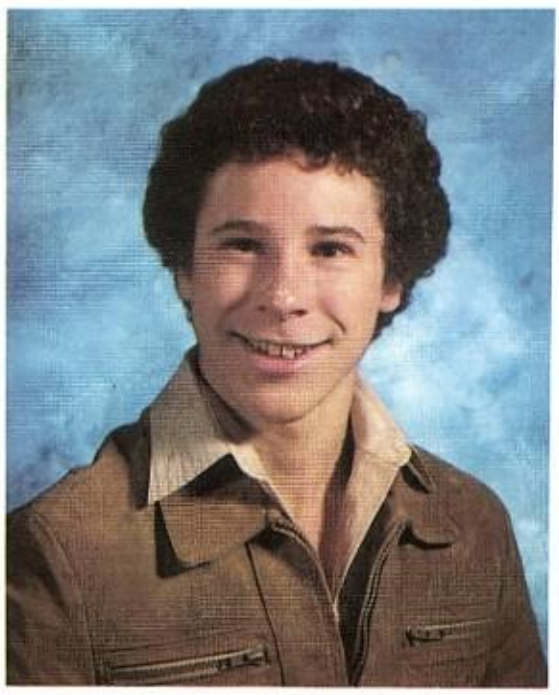
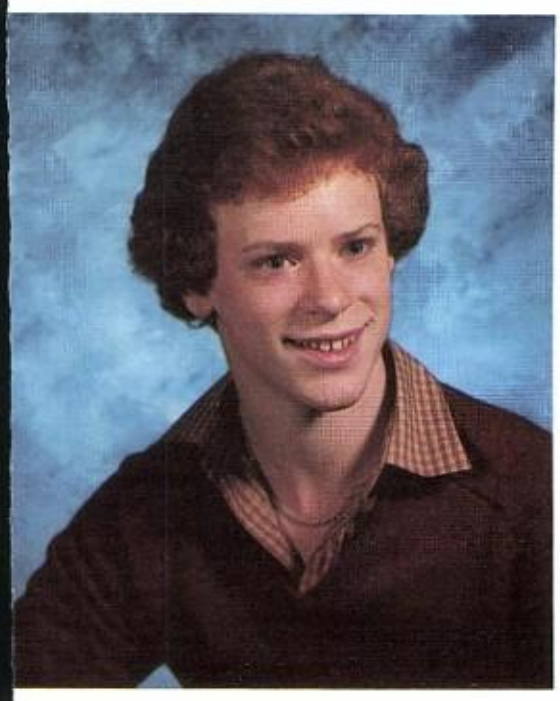


When he broke the state record with 456 points, and won his third consecutive State Diving Championship, Danny Legg's performances (opposite page) *set a precedent for others to follow. Finnish foreign exchange student Mika Jokinen* (far left) *observes his fellow cross-country runners warming up. Cramped by an increased student-body of over 1500, desperate upper-classmen* (left) *retreat to new breathing space.*



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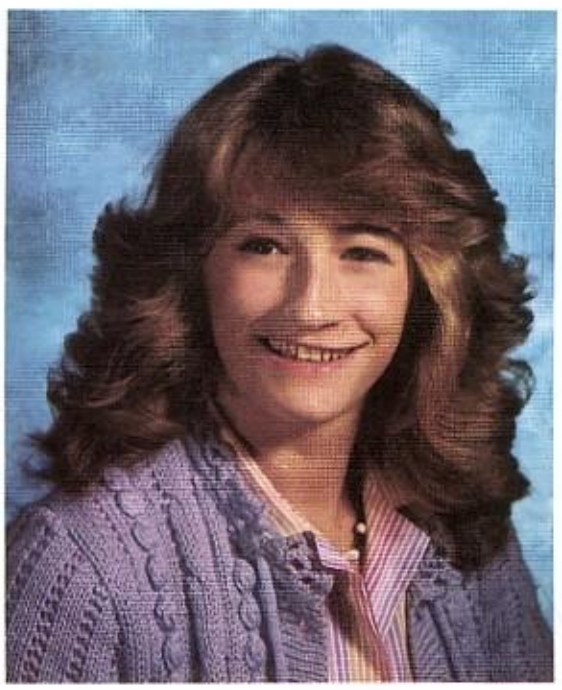

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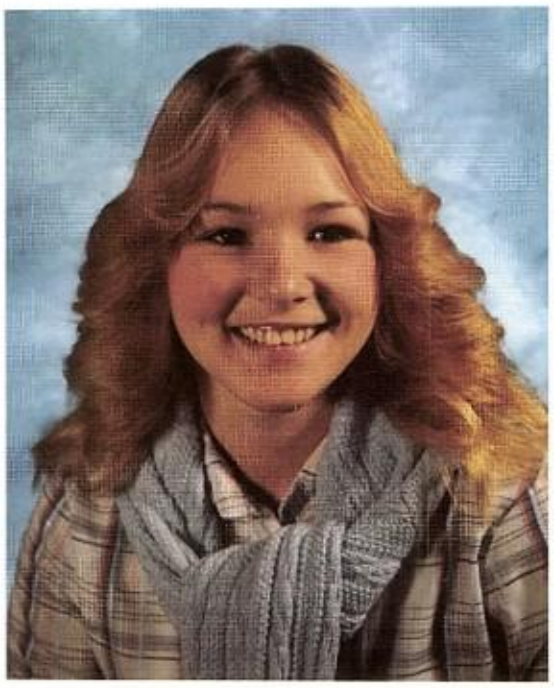

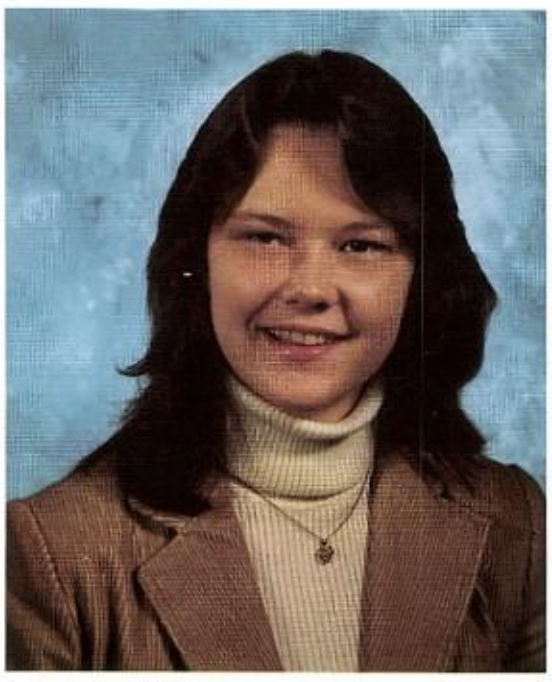

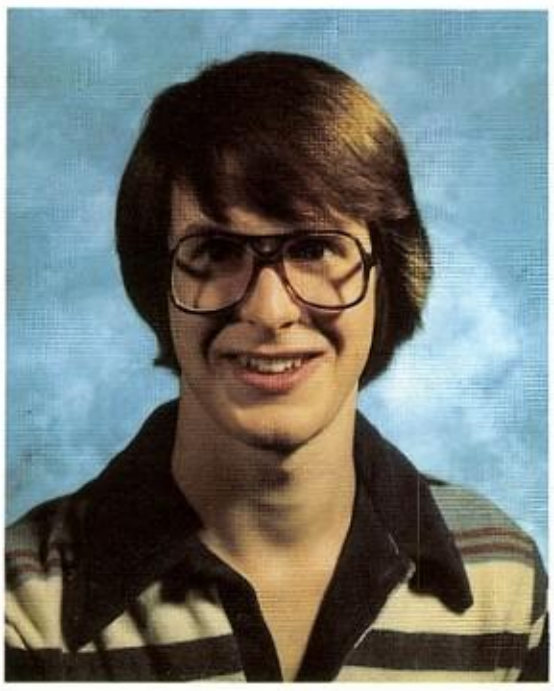

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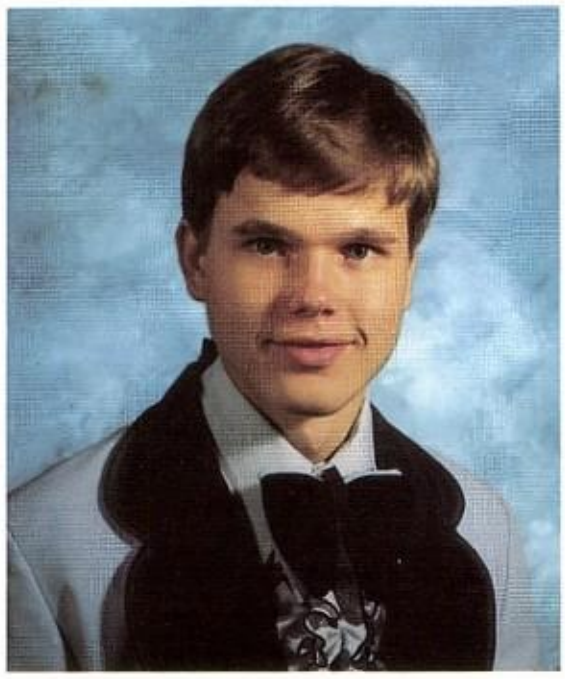

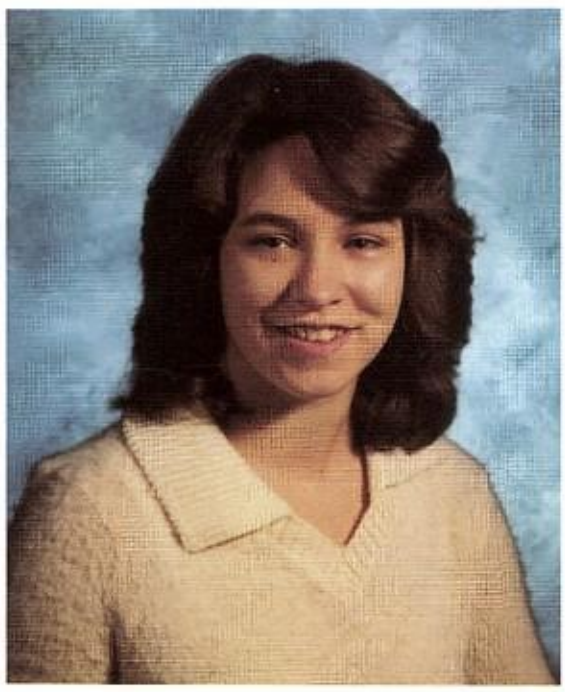

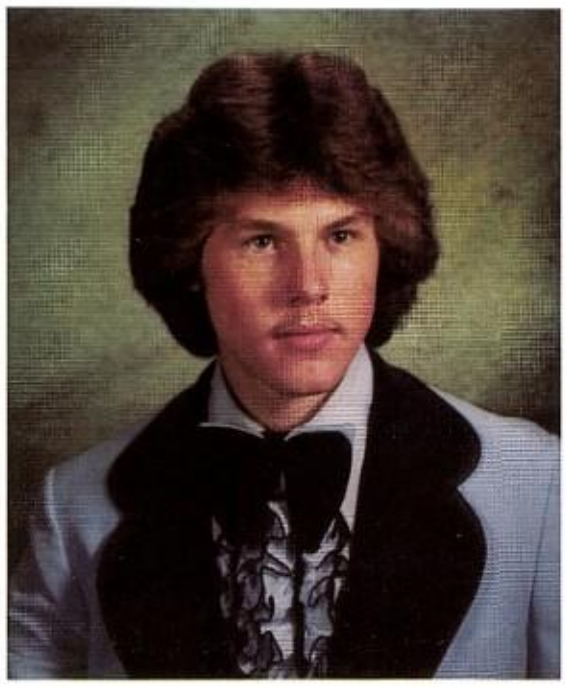

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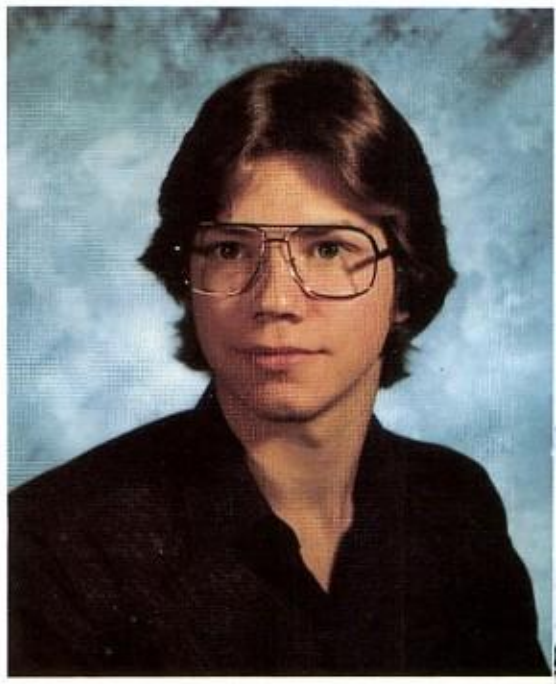

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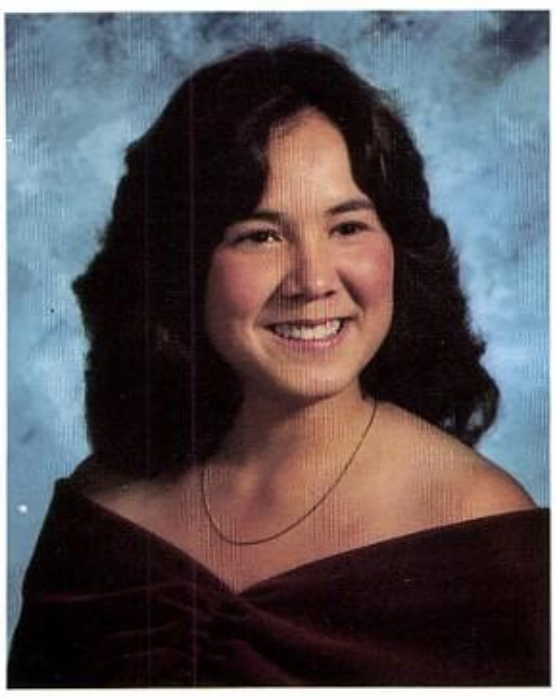

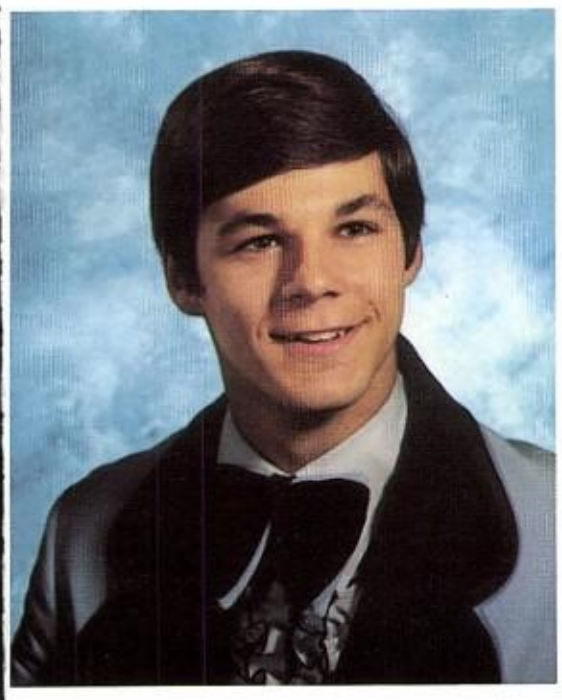

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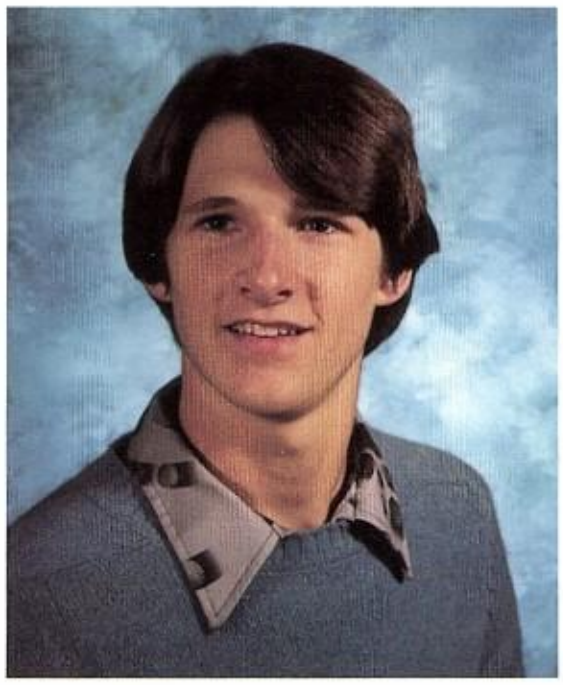

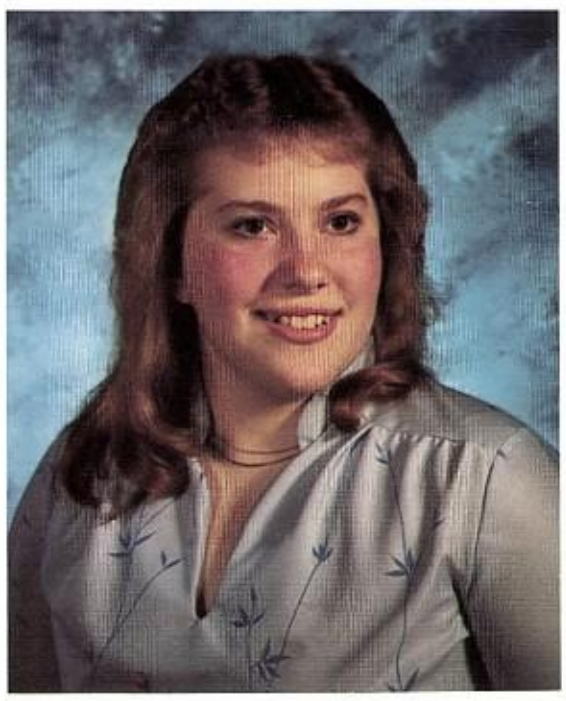

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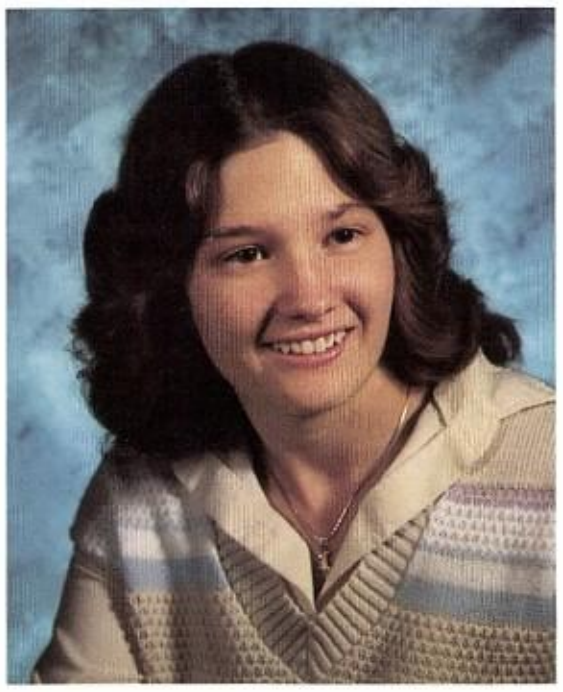
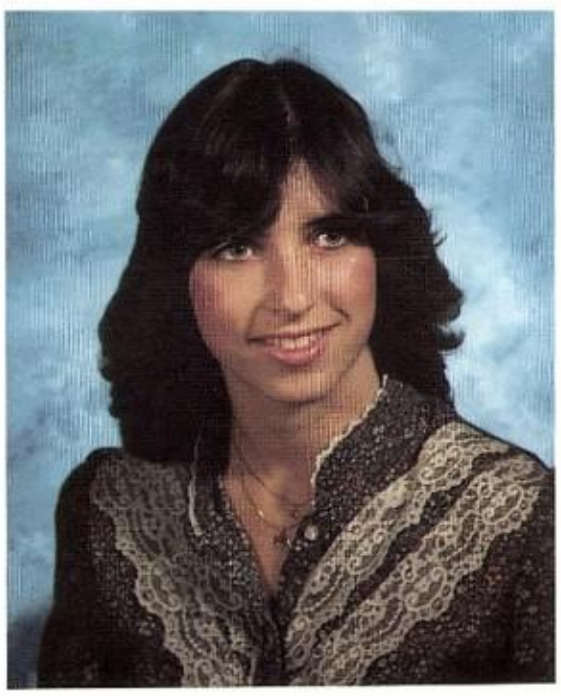
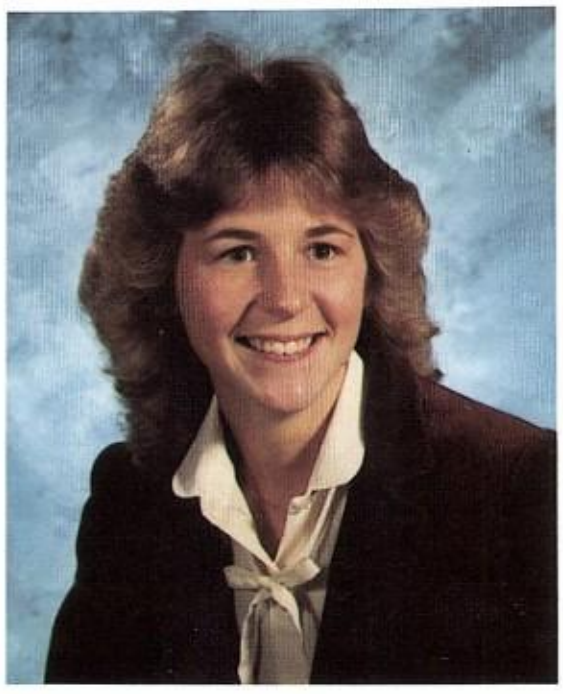
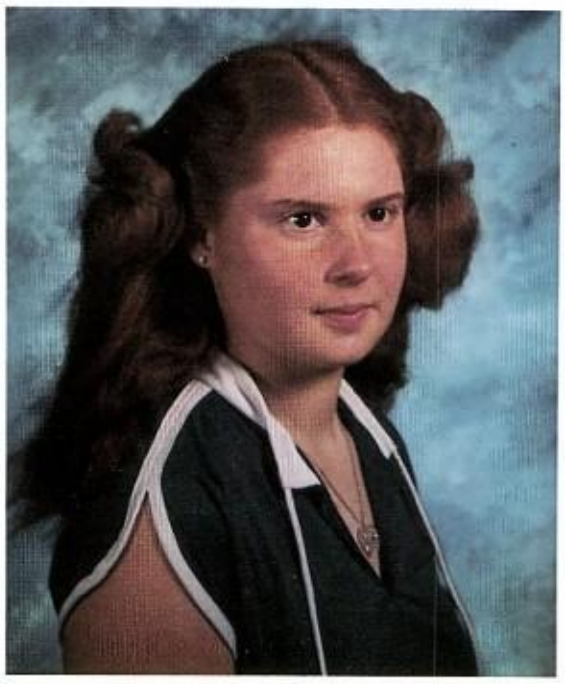
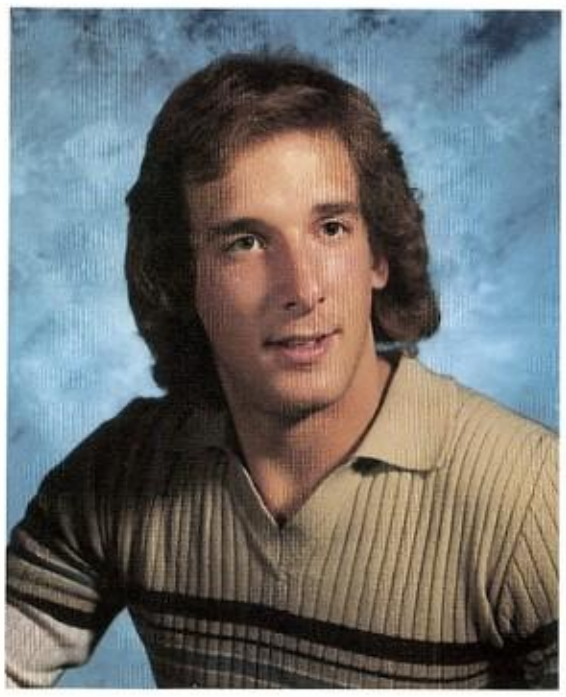


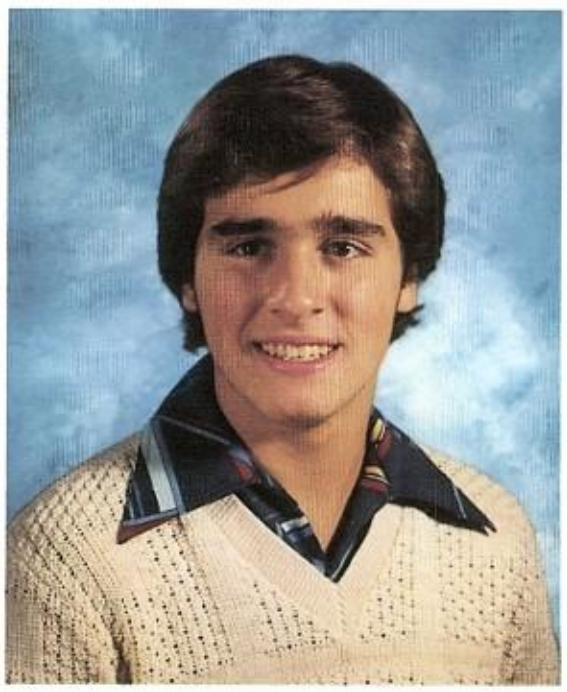




"Johnny B. Goode" was performed by "X-TA-C" during a September pep assembly, with band member Adam Remer (right) *adding a beat to the frenzied atmosphere of the student body.*







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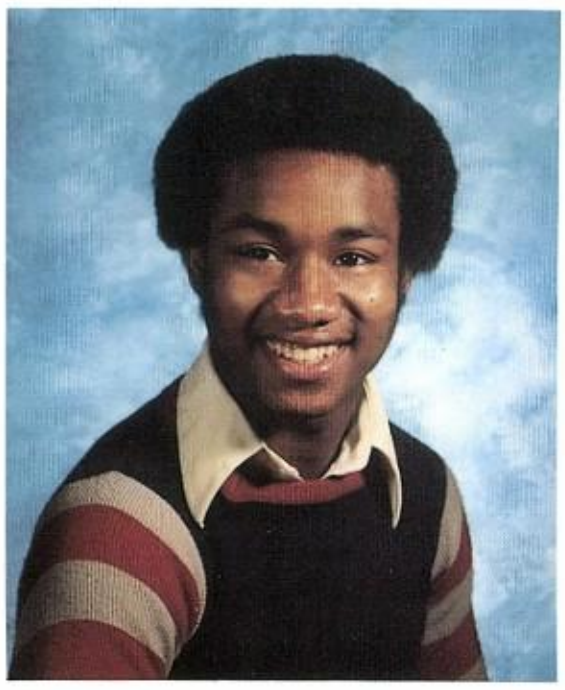

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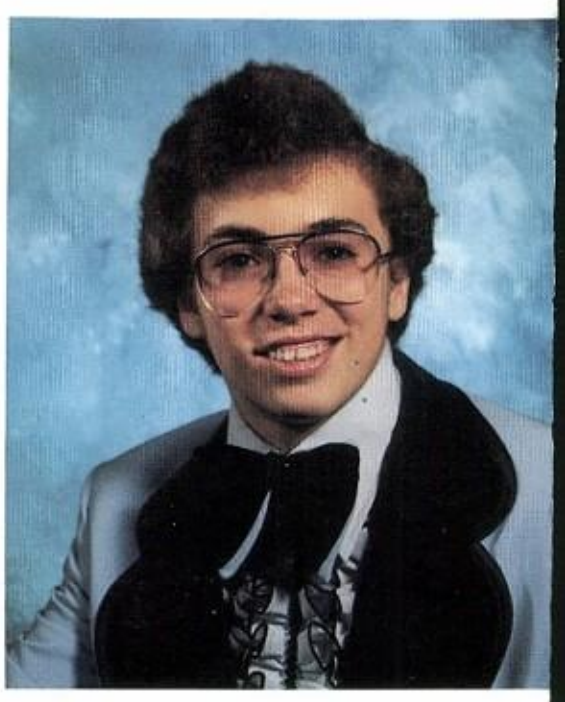

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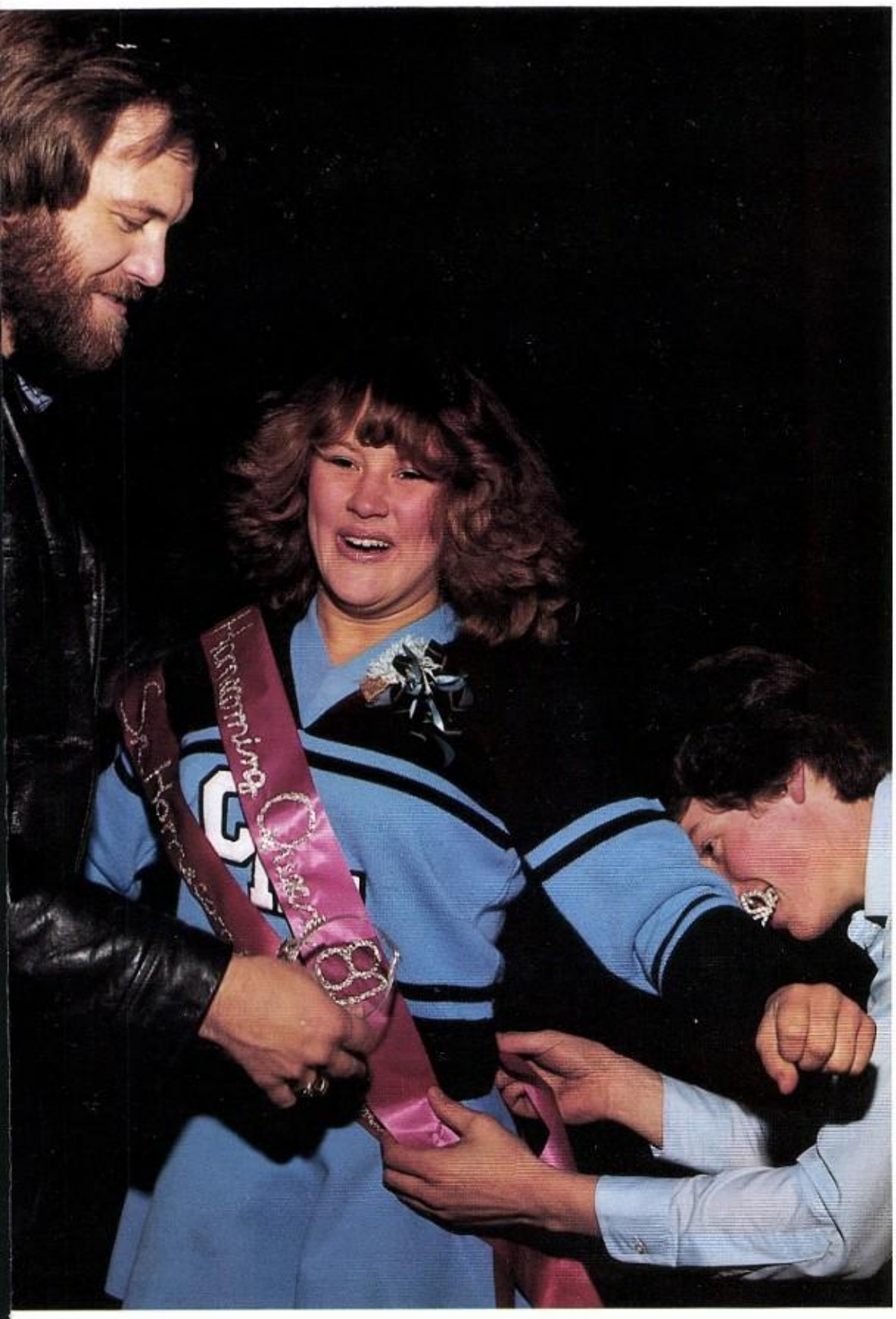
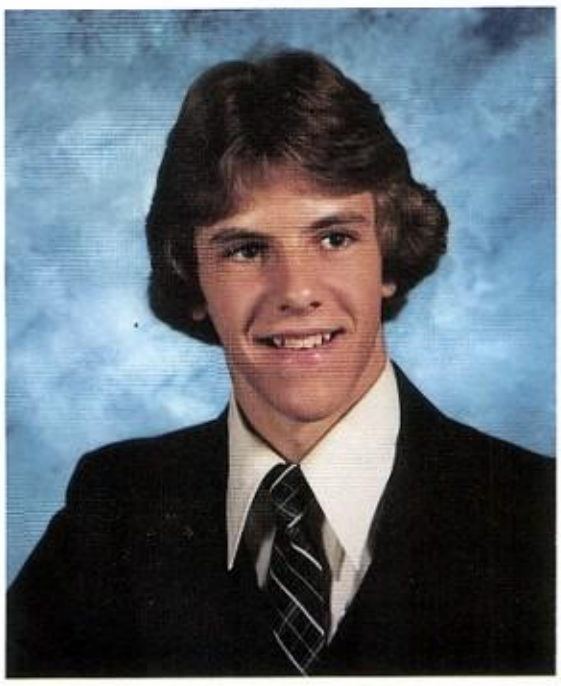
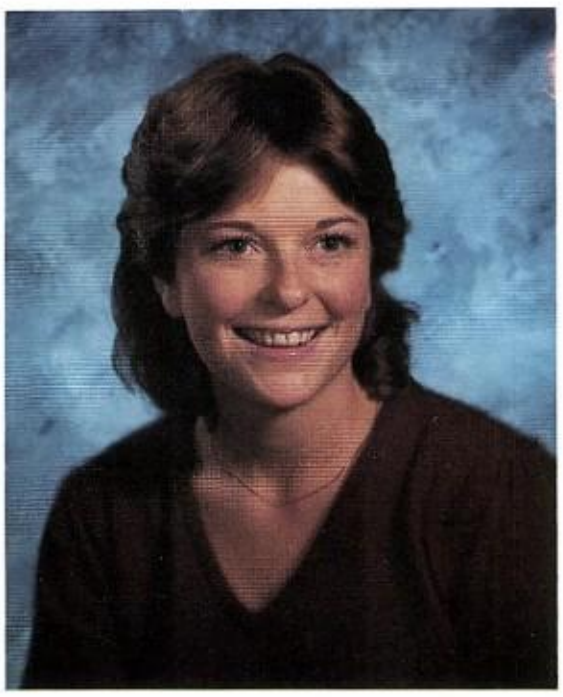
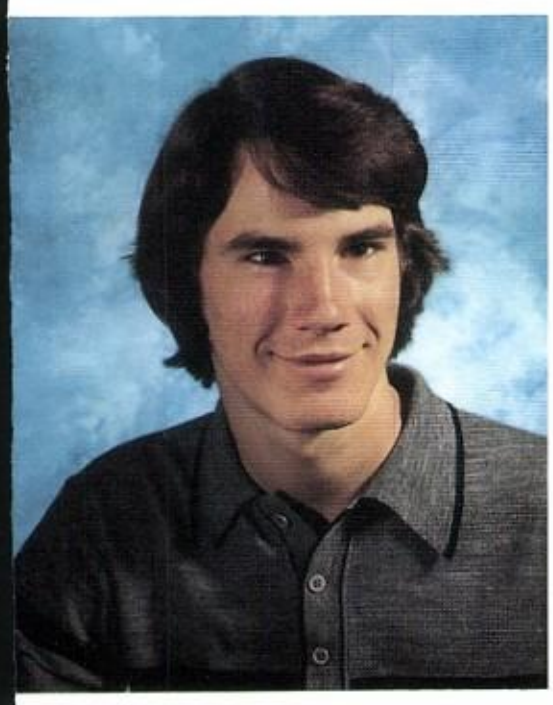


Senior David Jenkins (opposite page, bottom) *completes the 100 yard fly at a meet against East. Senior escort Cal Austermuhl and Mr. Guy Fisher* (left) *assist in the coronation of the ecstatic Homecoming Queen, Mandy Senseney.*







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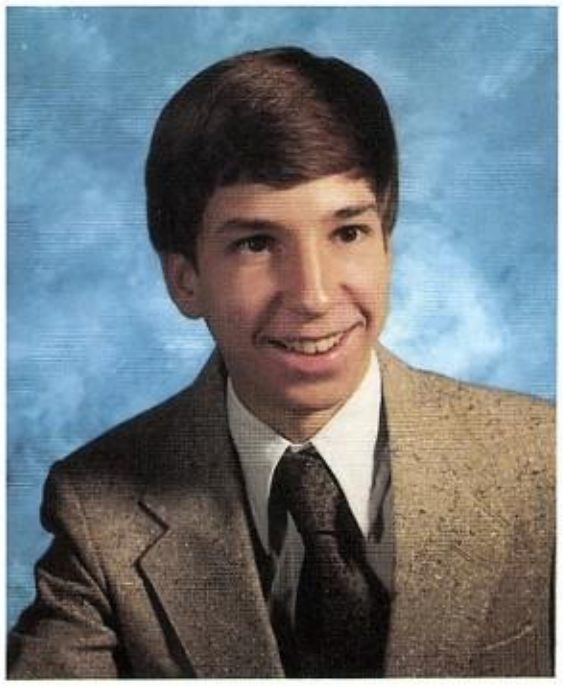

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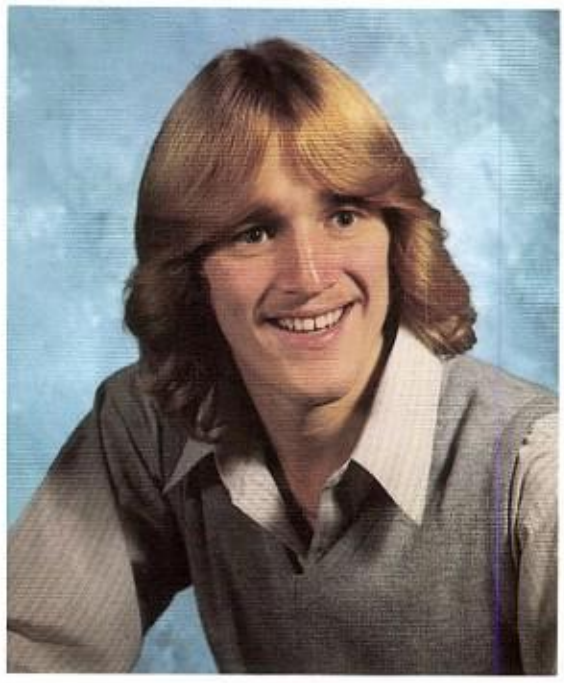

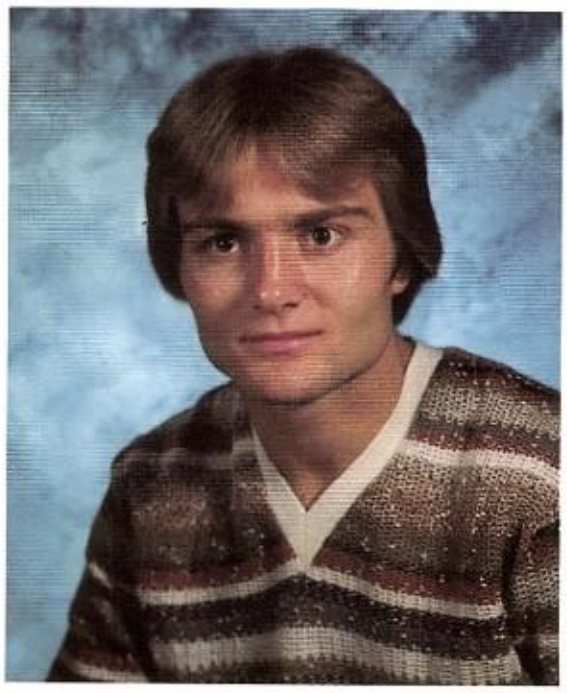

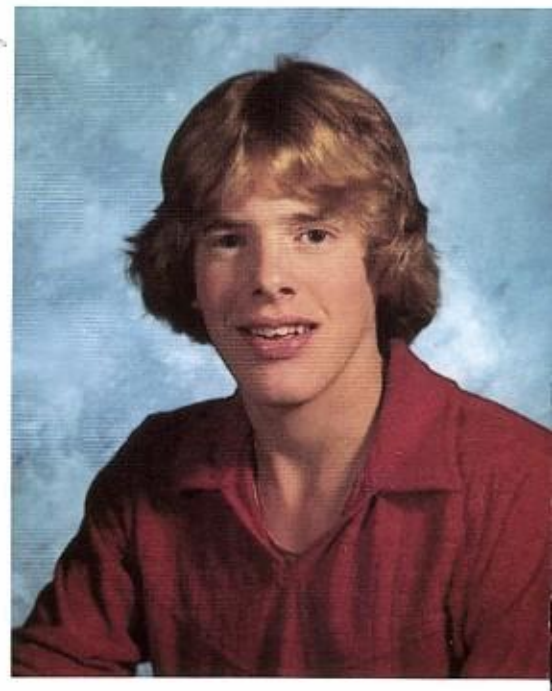

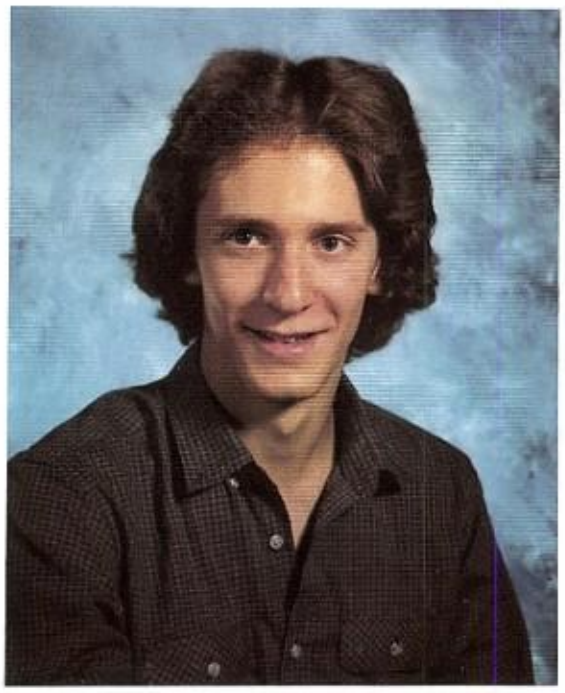

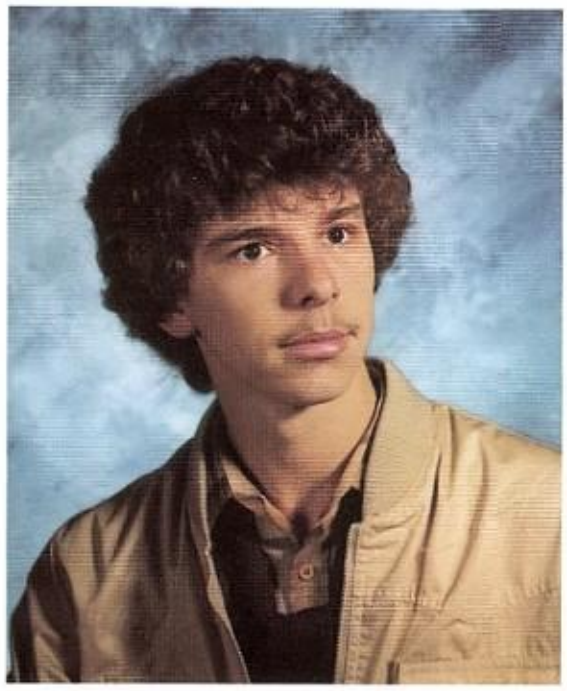

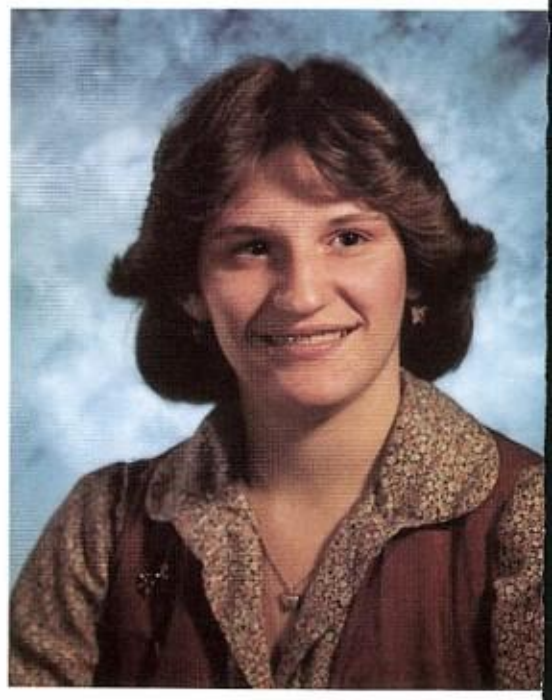

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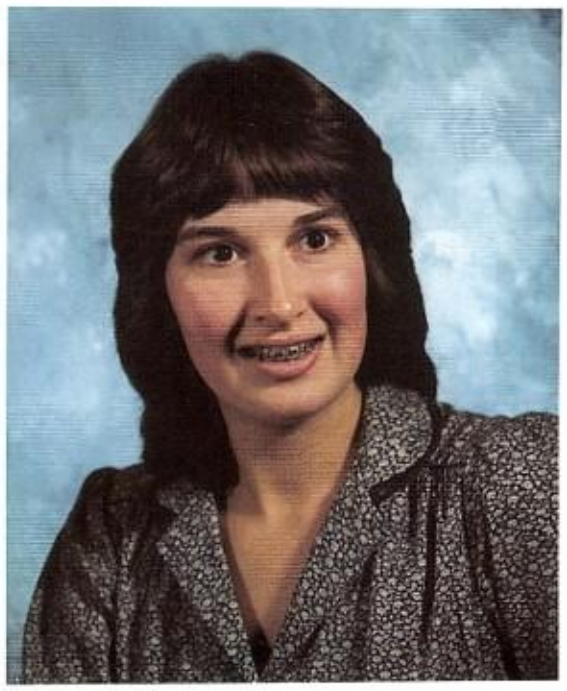

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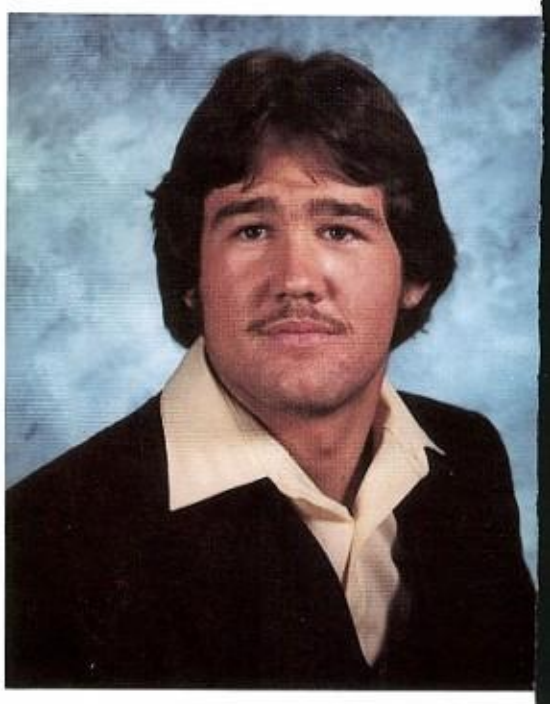

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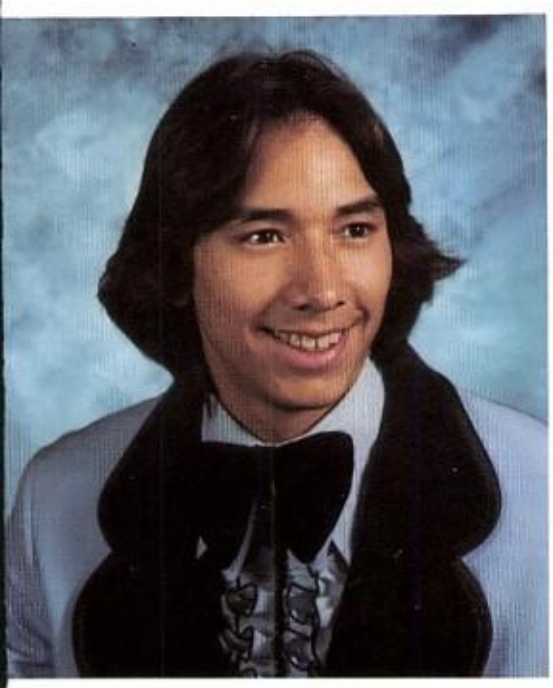

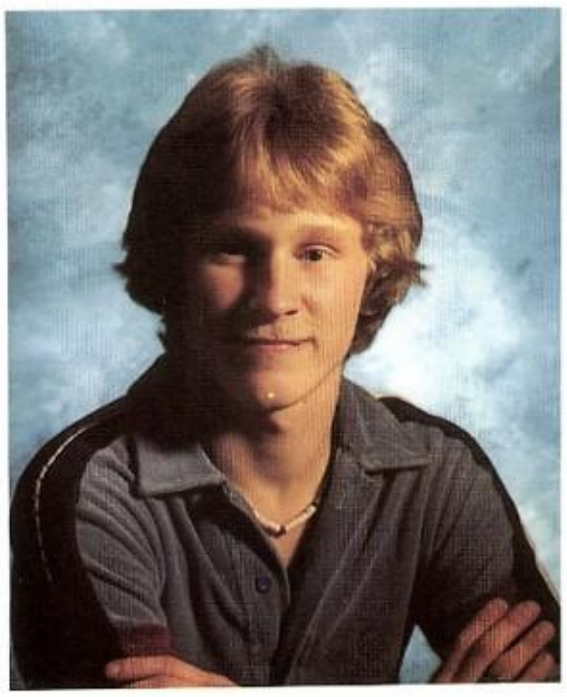

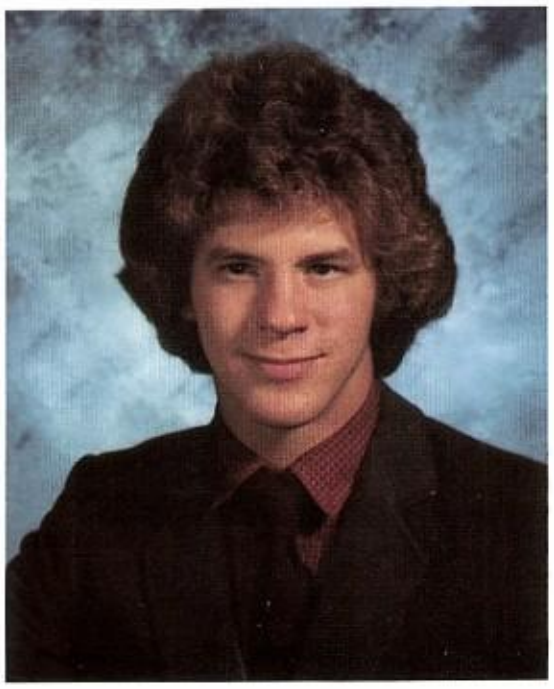

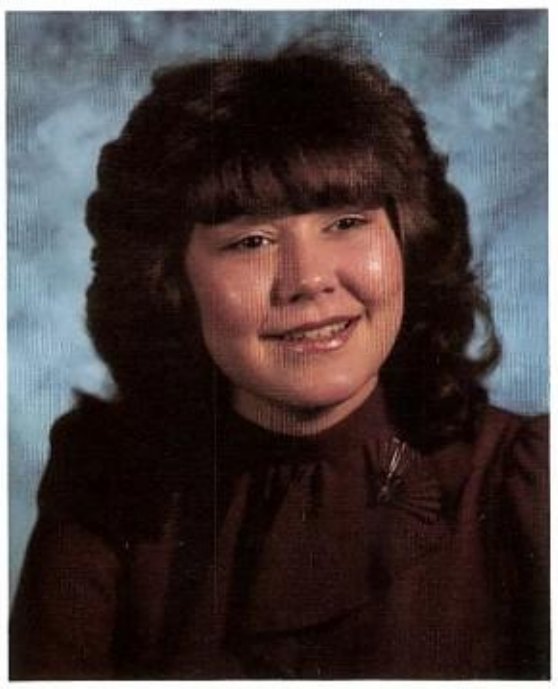

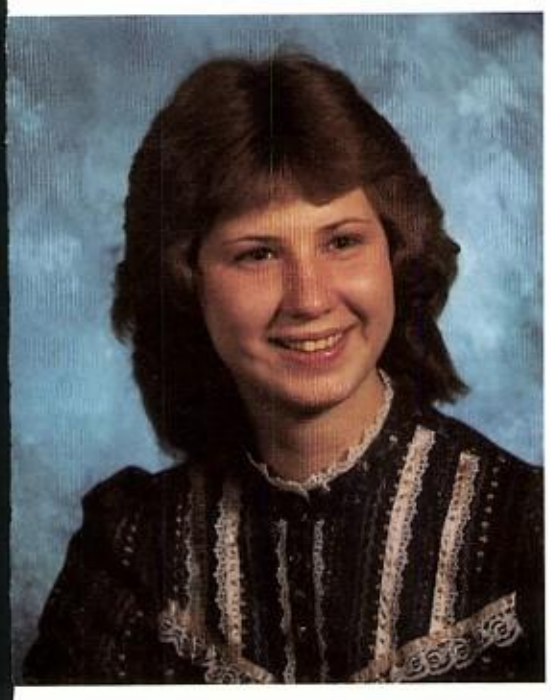

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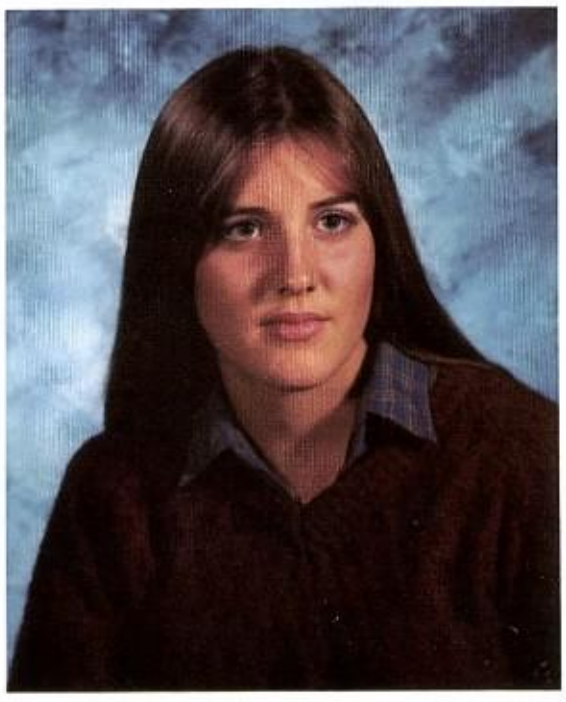

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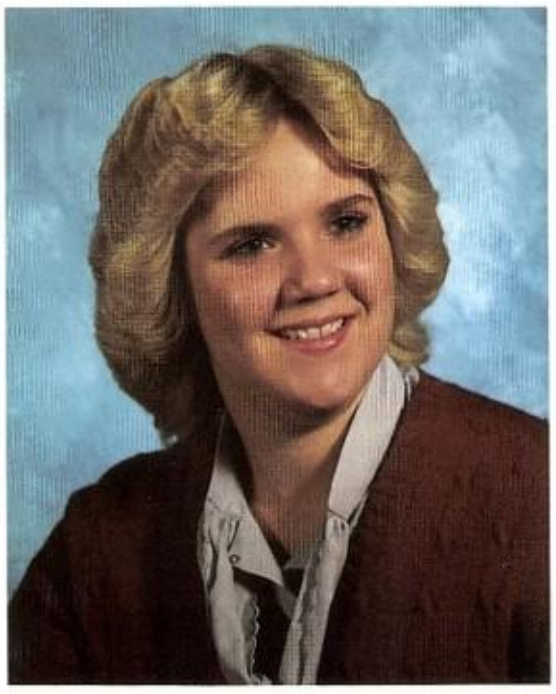

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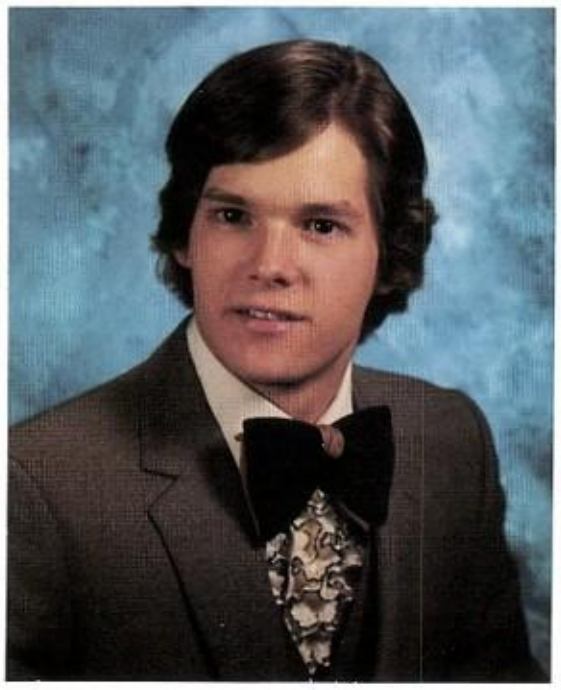

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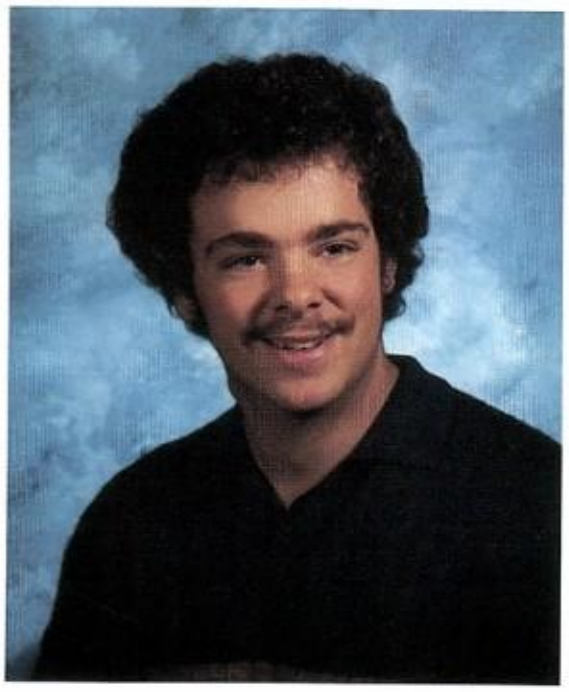

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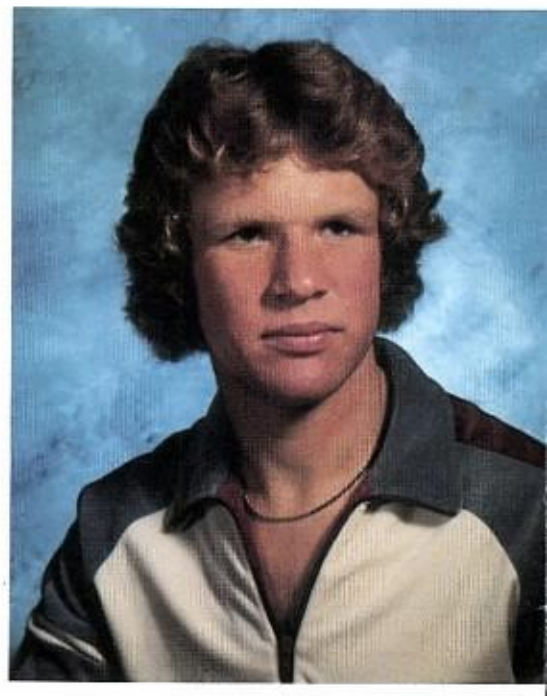
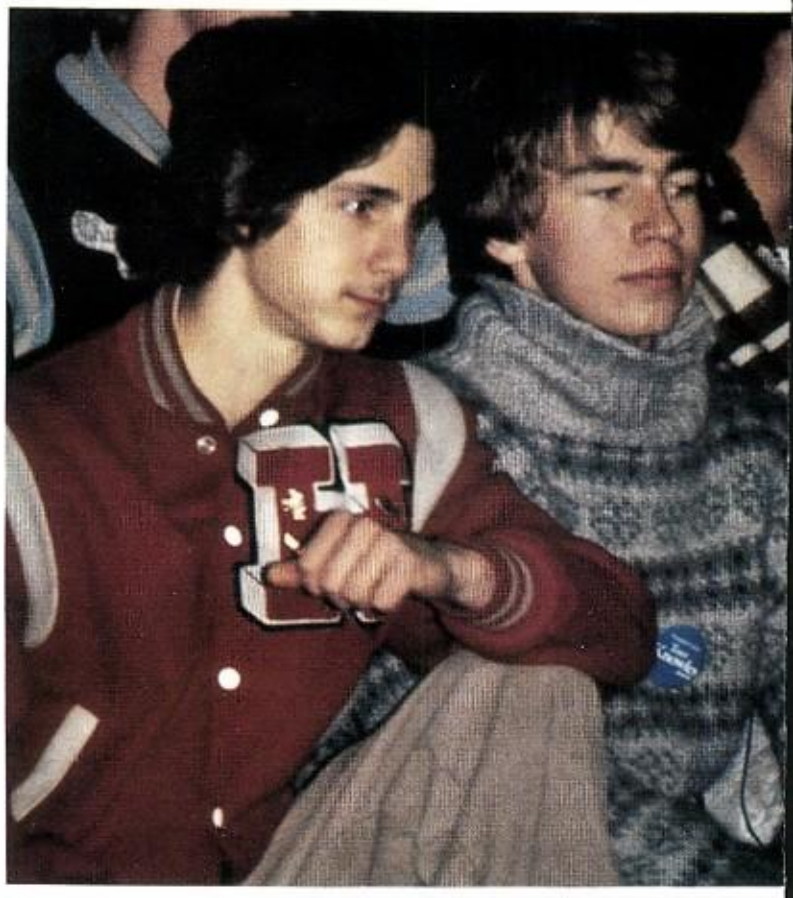
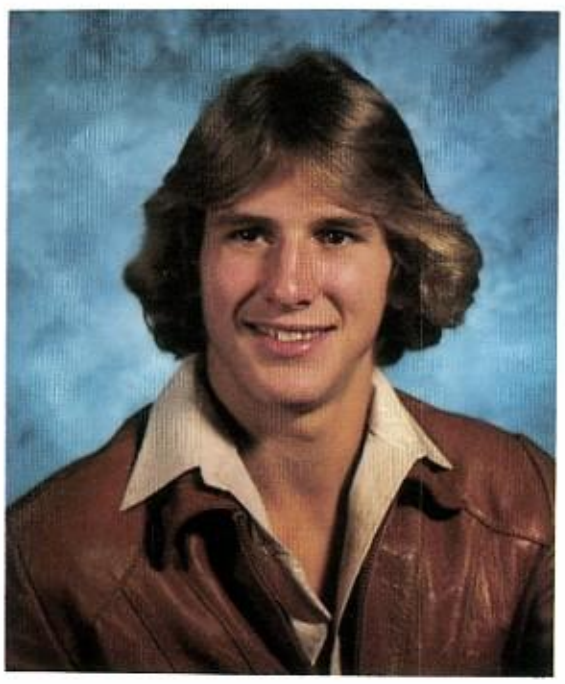


Cheerleaders Sally Tritt and Sandy Knueppel (right) *observe a play against Dimond while at Mulcahy Stadium. Dressed warmly, Guy Shepherd and John Barlindhaug* (far right) *watch a football game on the new home field. The Senior Feast, held December 19, provided an opportunity for Wendy Lanning* (opposite page, left) *to socialize with fellow classmates. As part of his organizational responsibilities, Co-President Shawn Ellis* (opposite page, right) *informs the class of upcoming events.*





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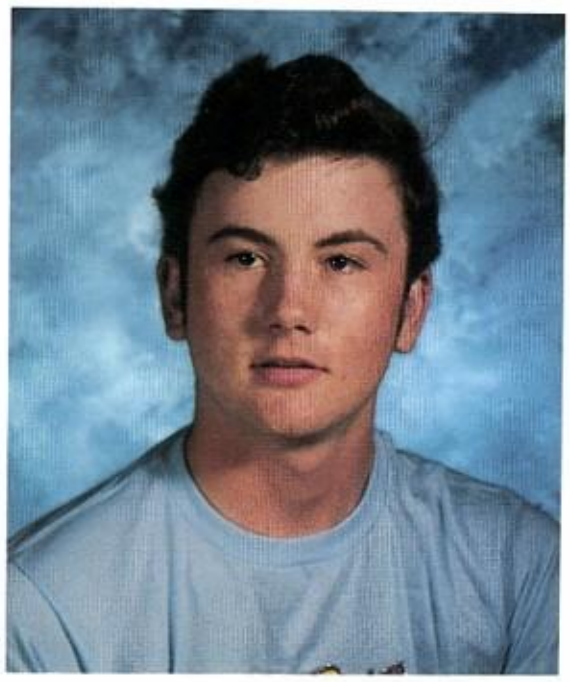

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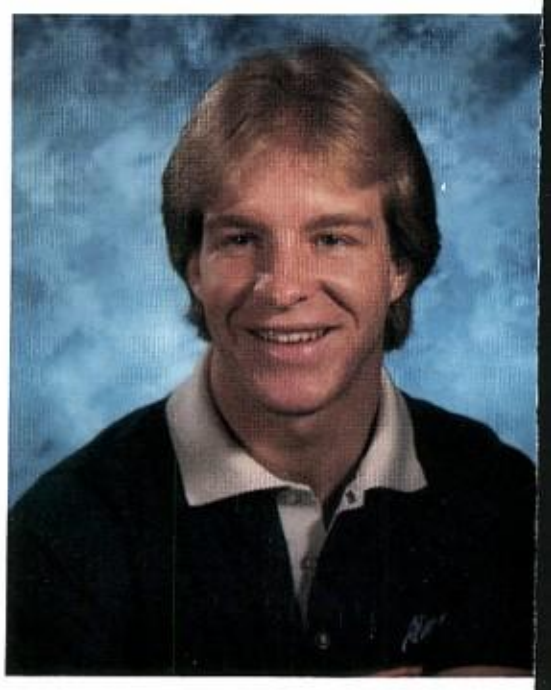

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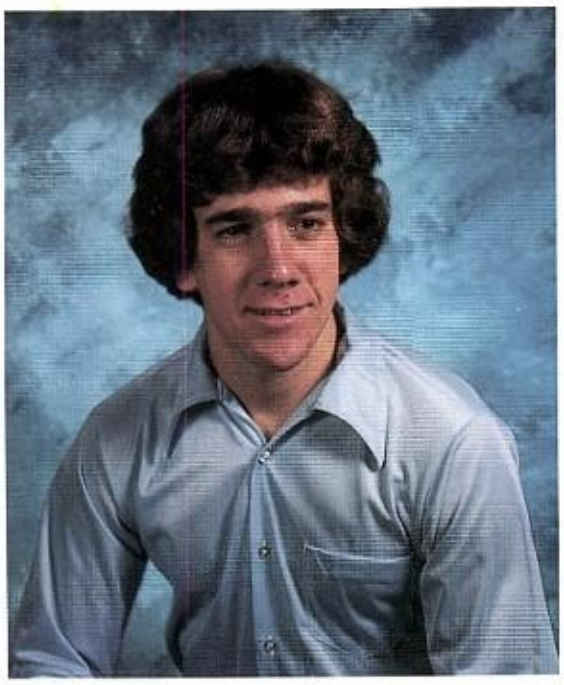

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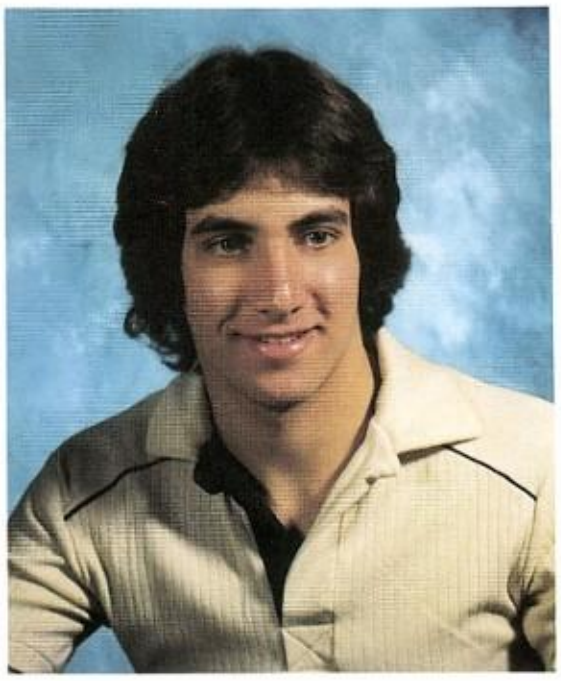

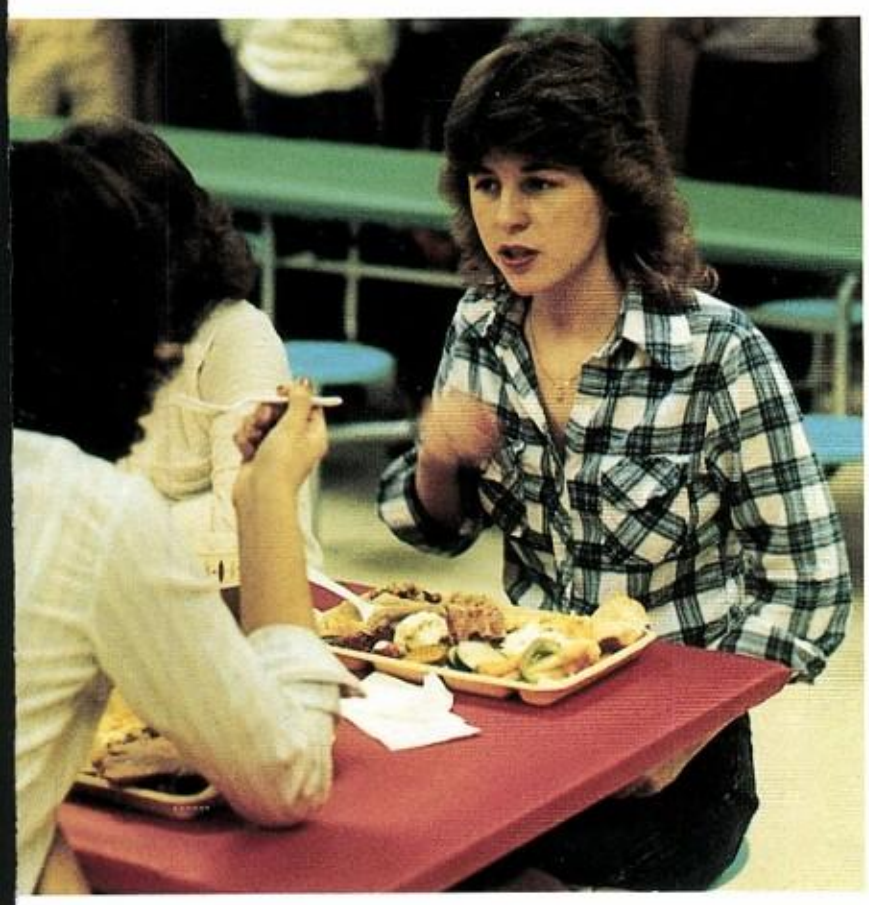

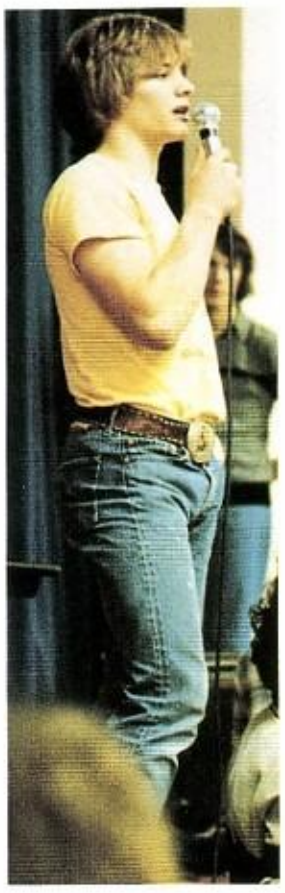

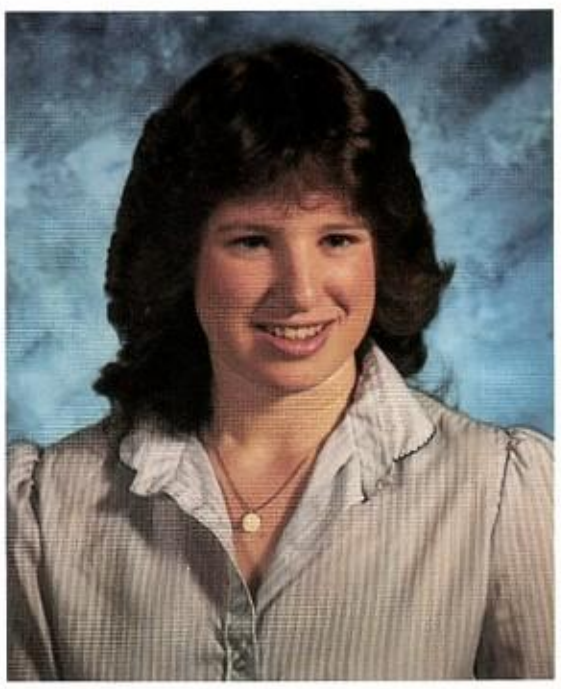

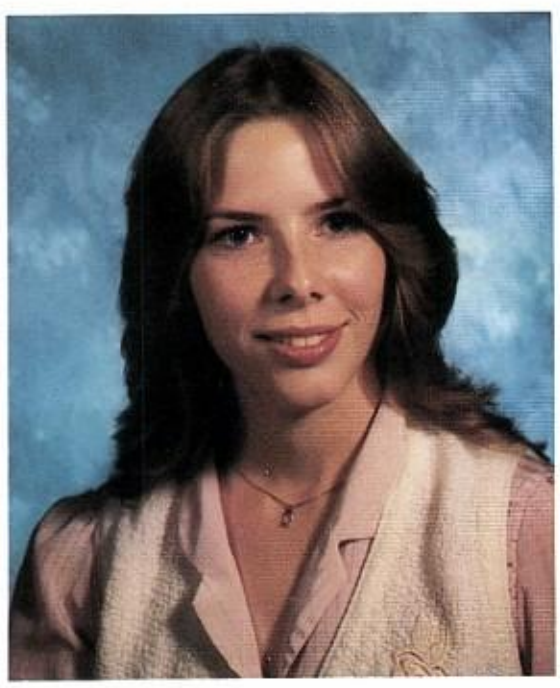

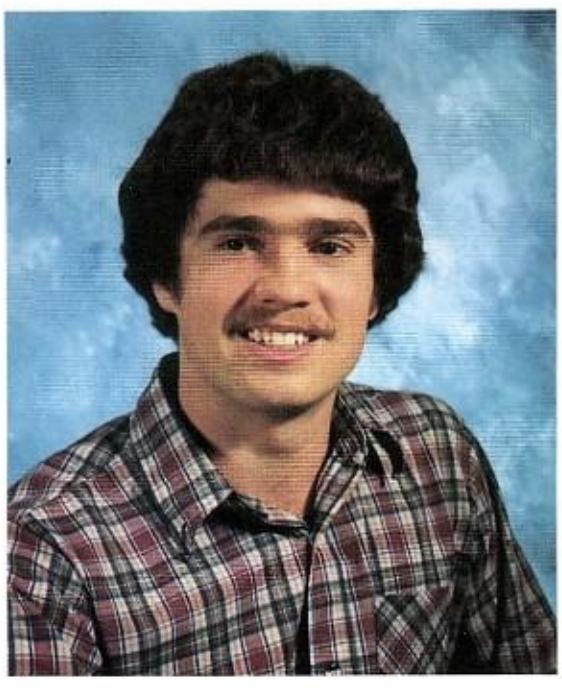

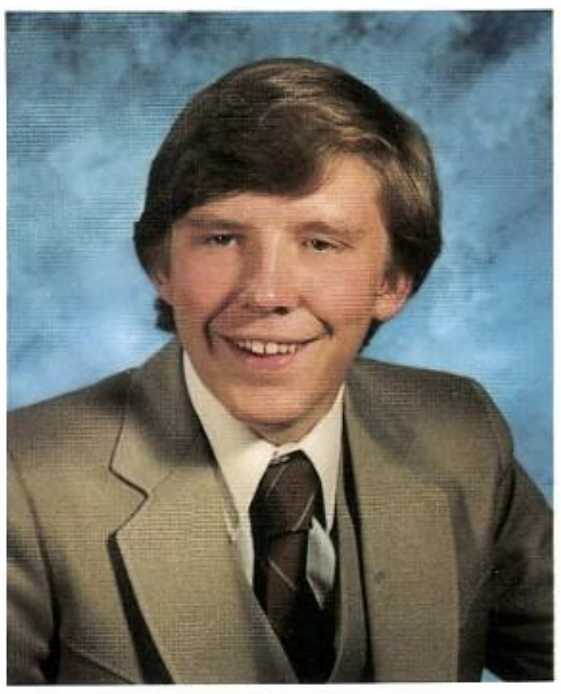

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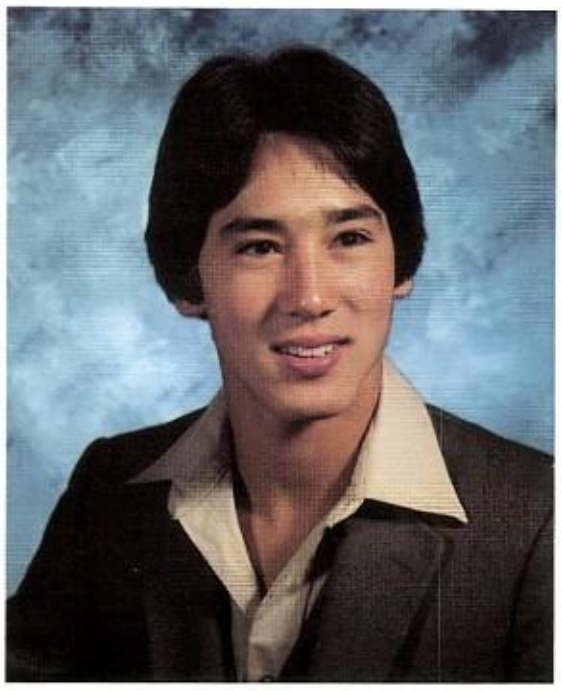

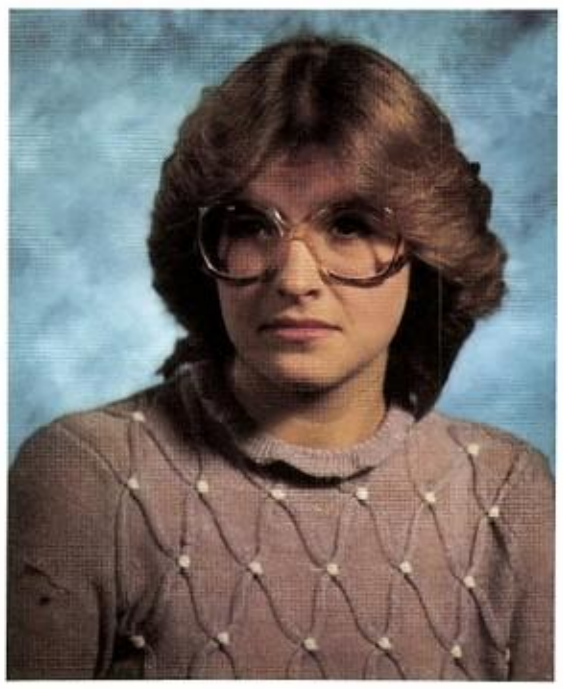

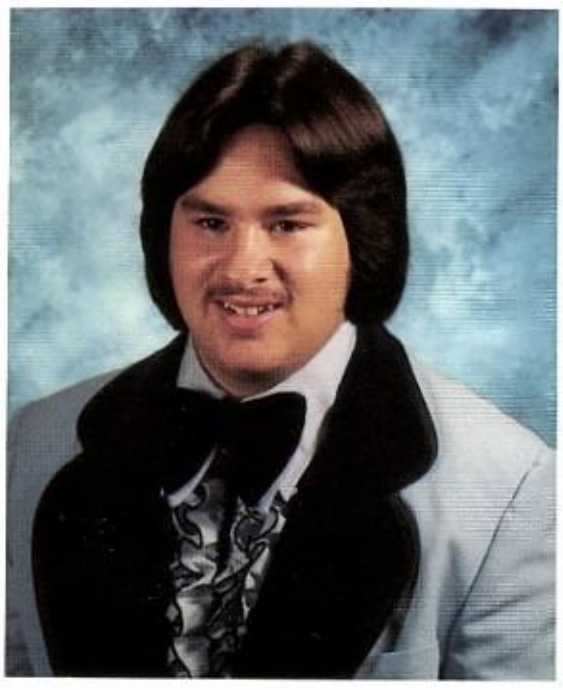

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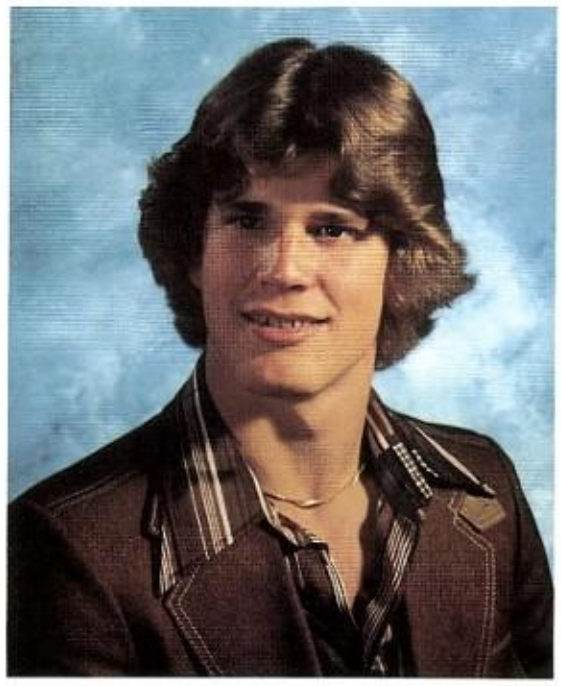

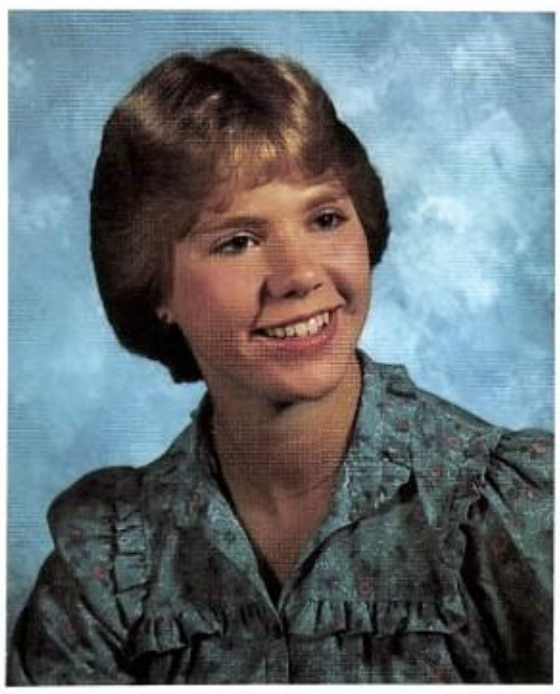

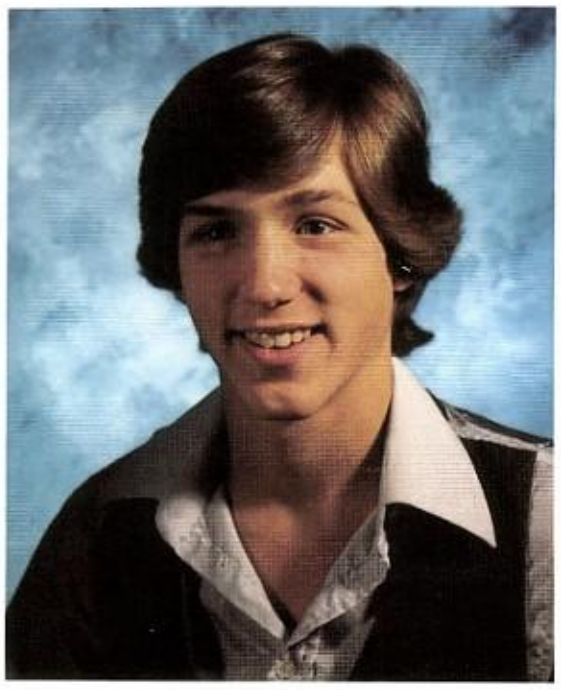

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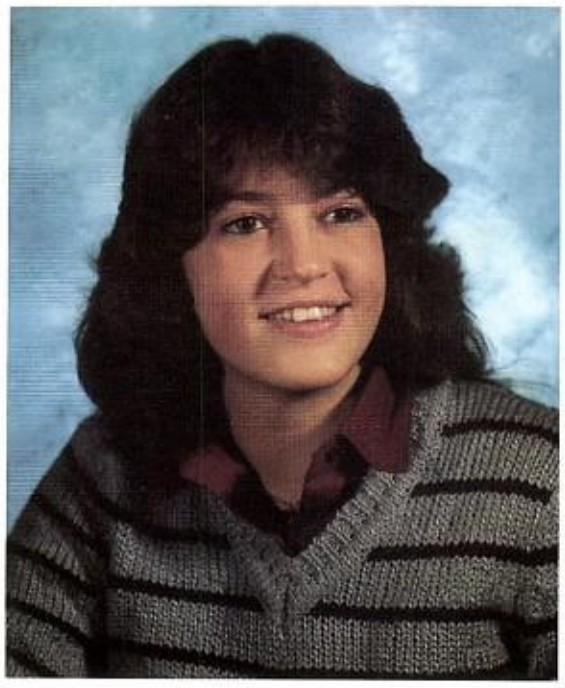

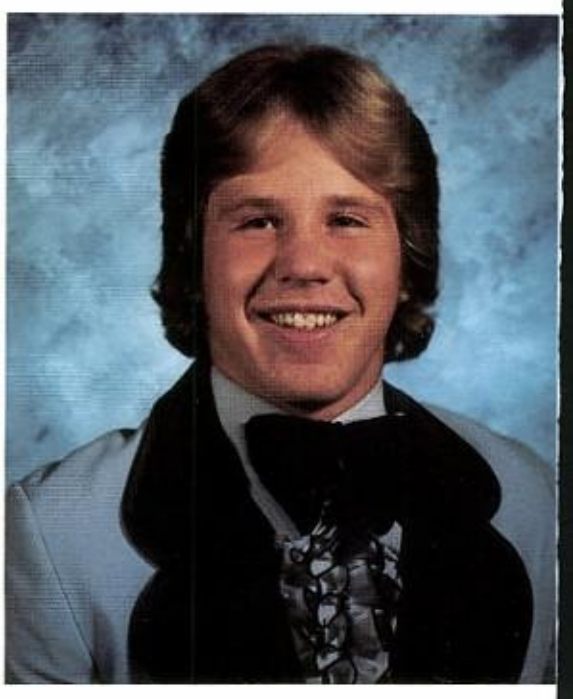

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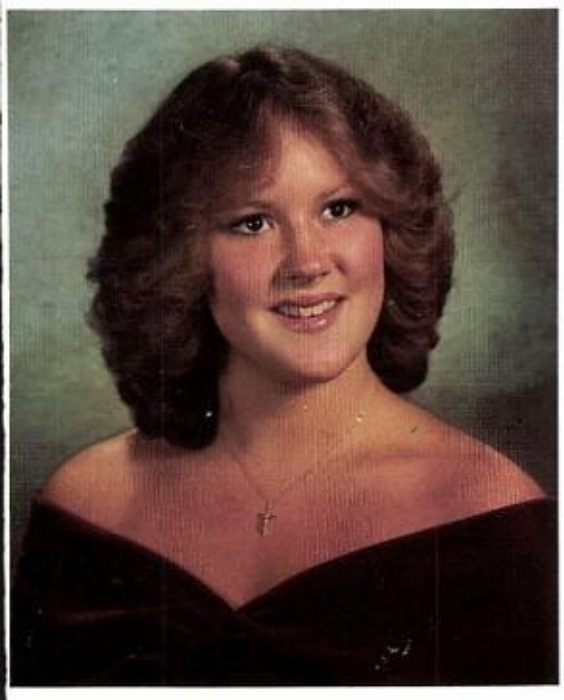

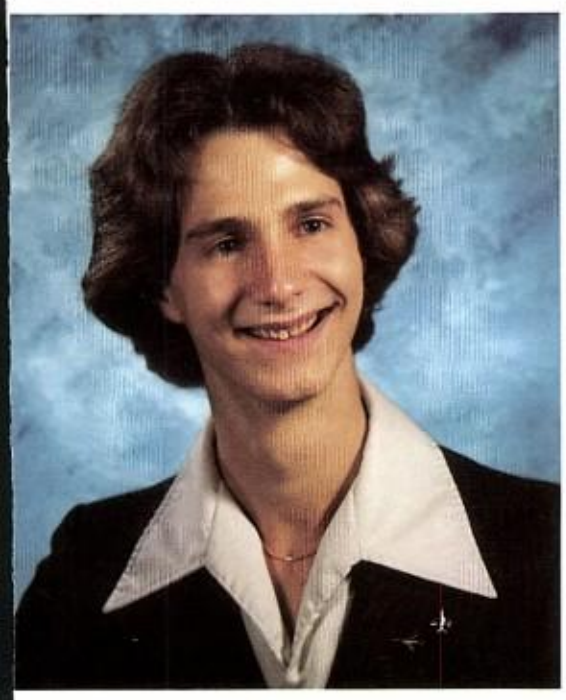

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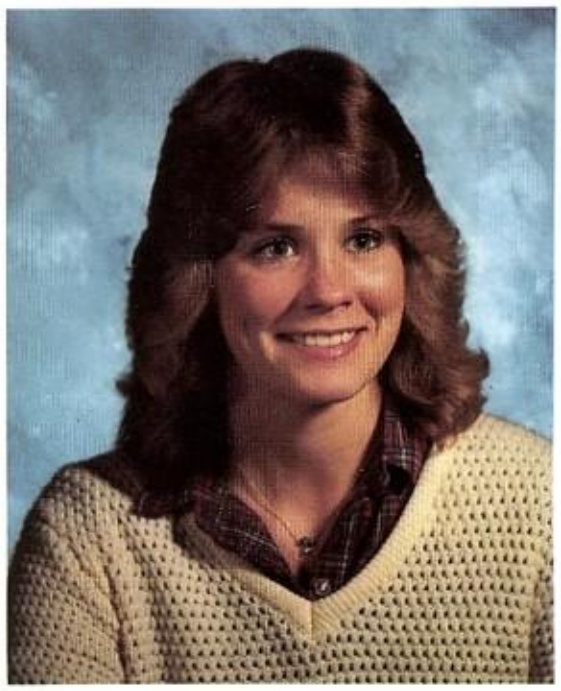

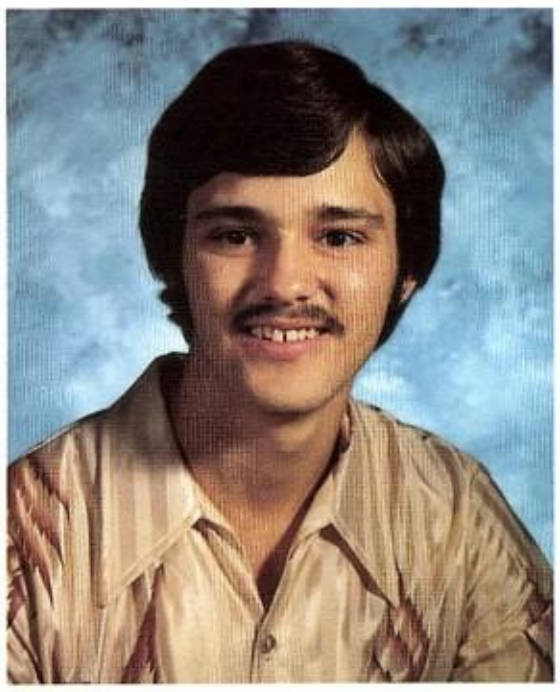

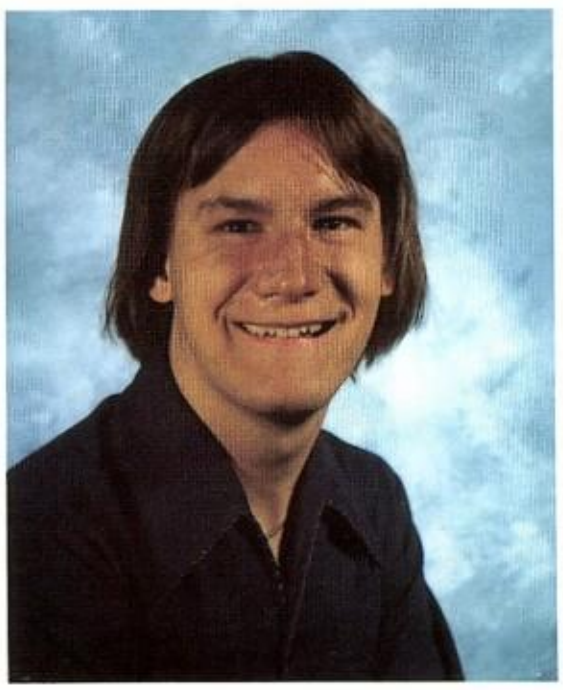

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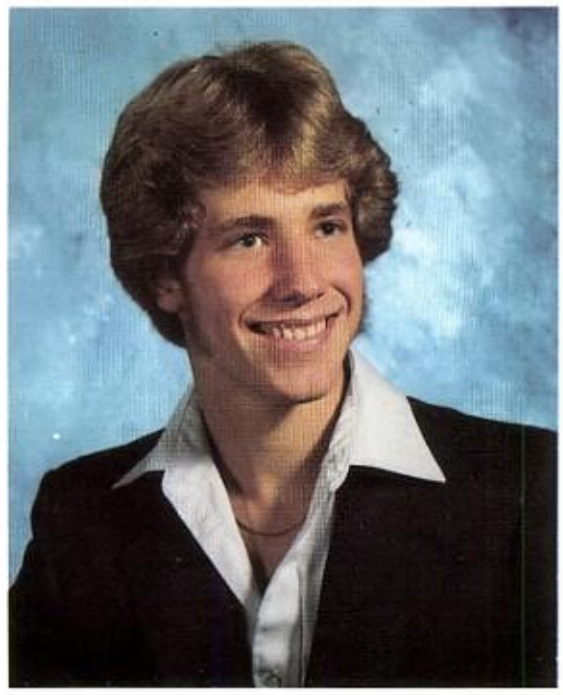

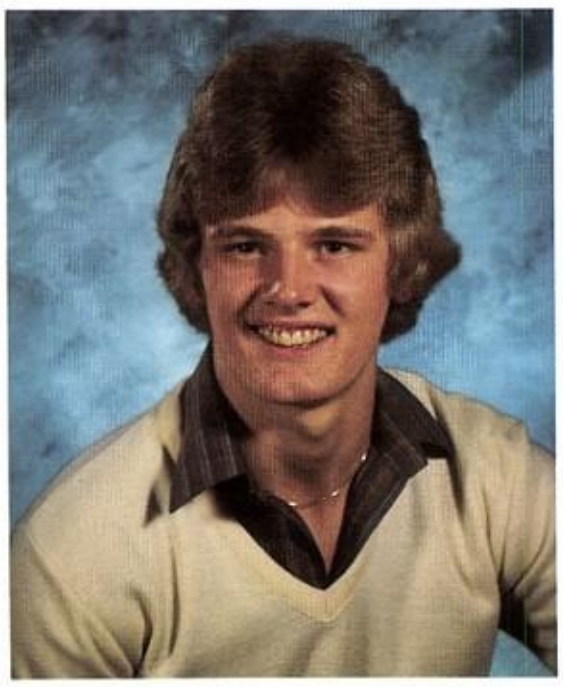

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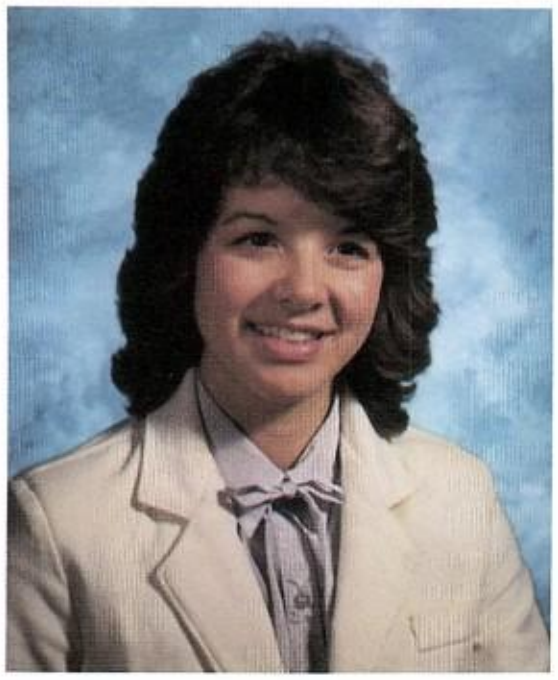

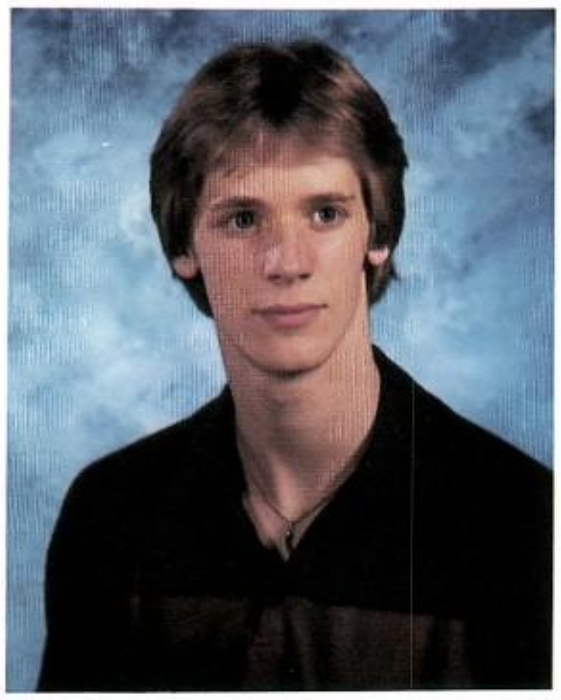

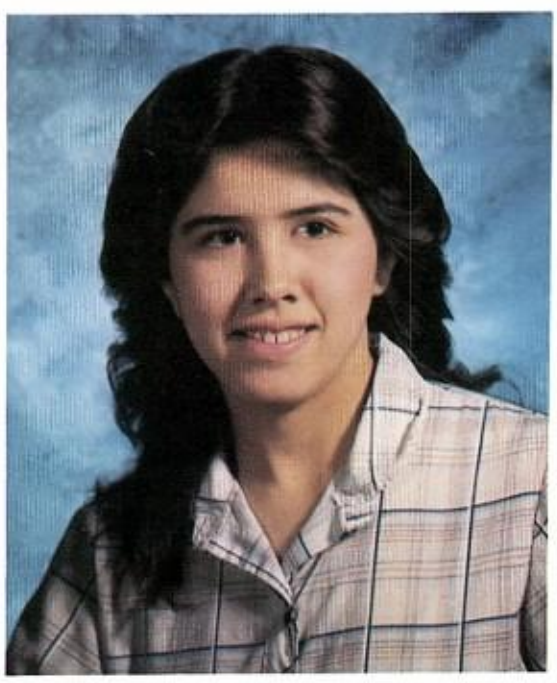

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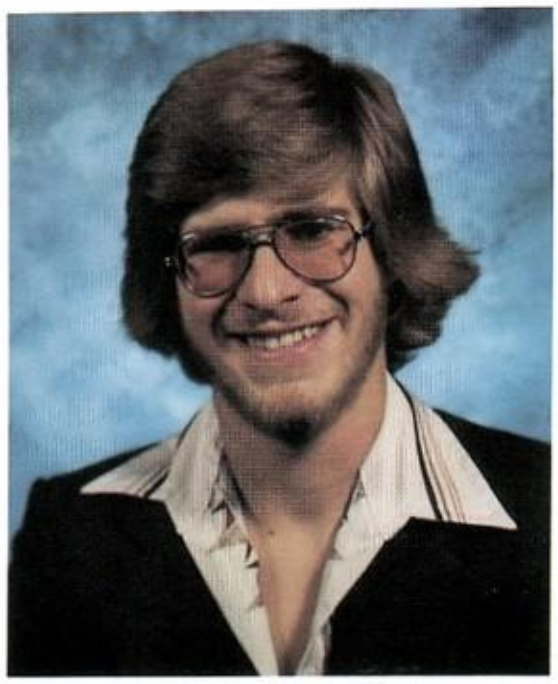

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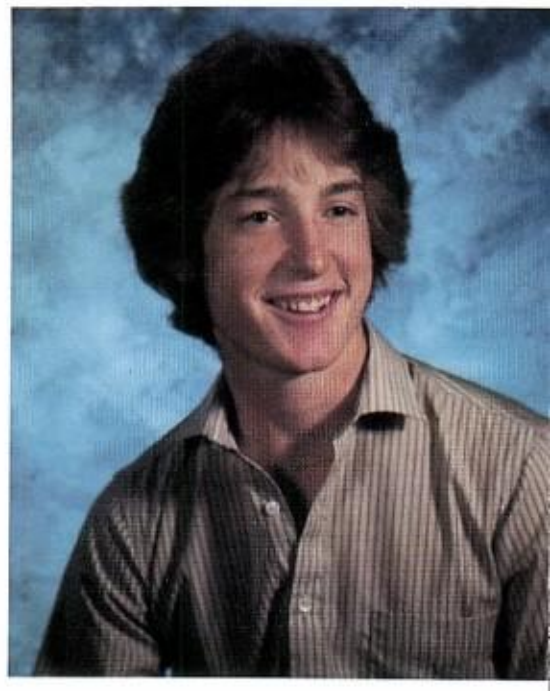

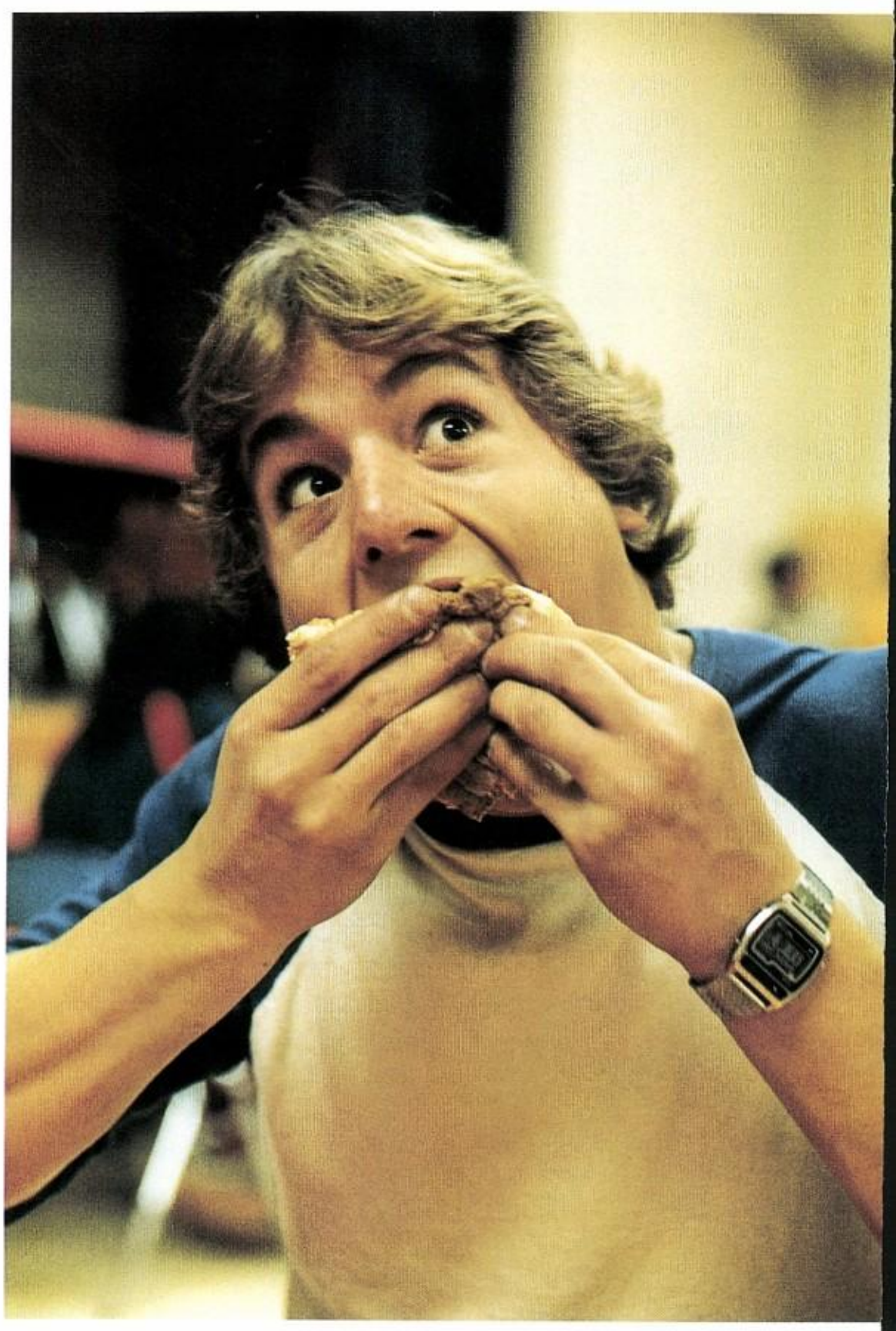

After a hearty Christmas banquet, Carl Sullivan (right) *samples his angel food cake.*

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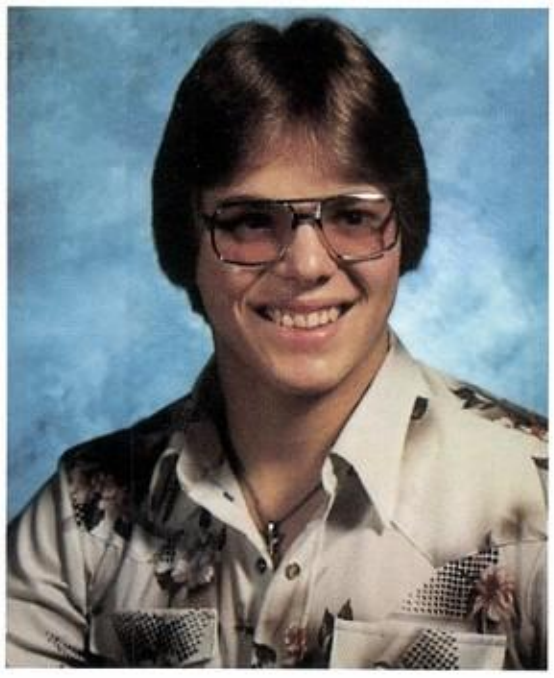

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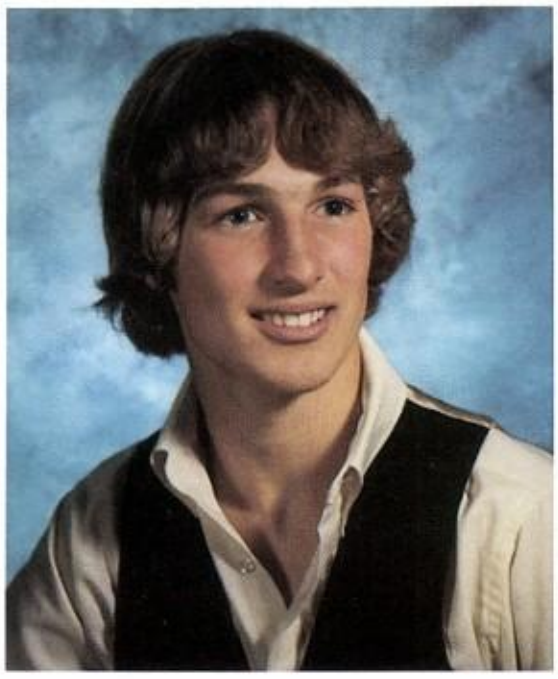

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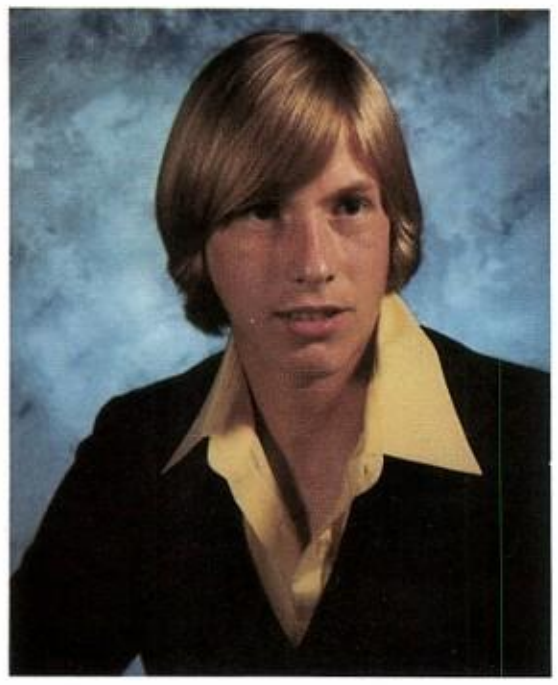

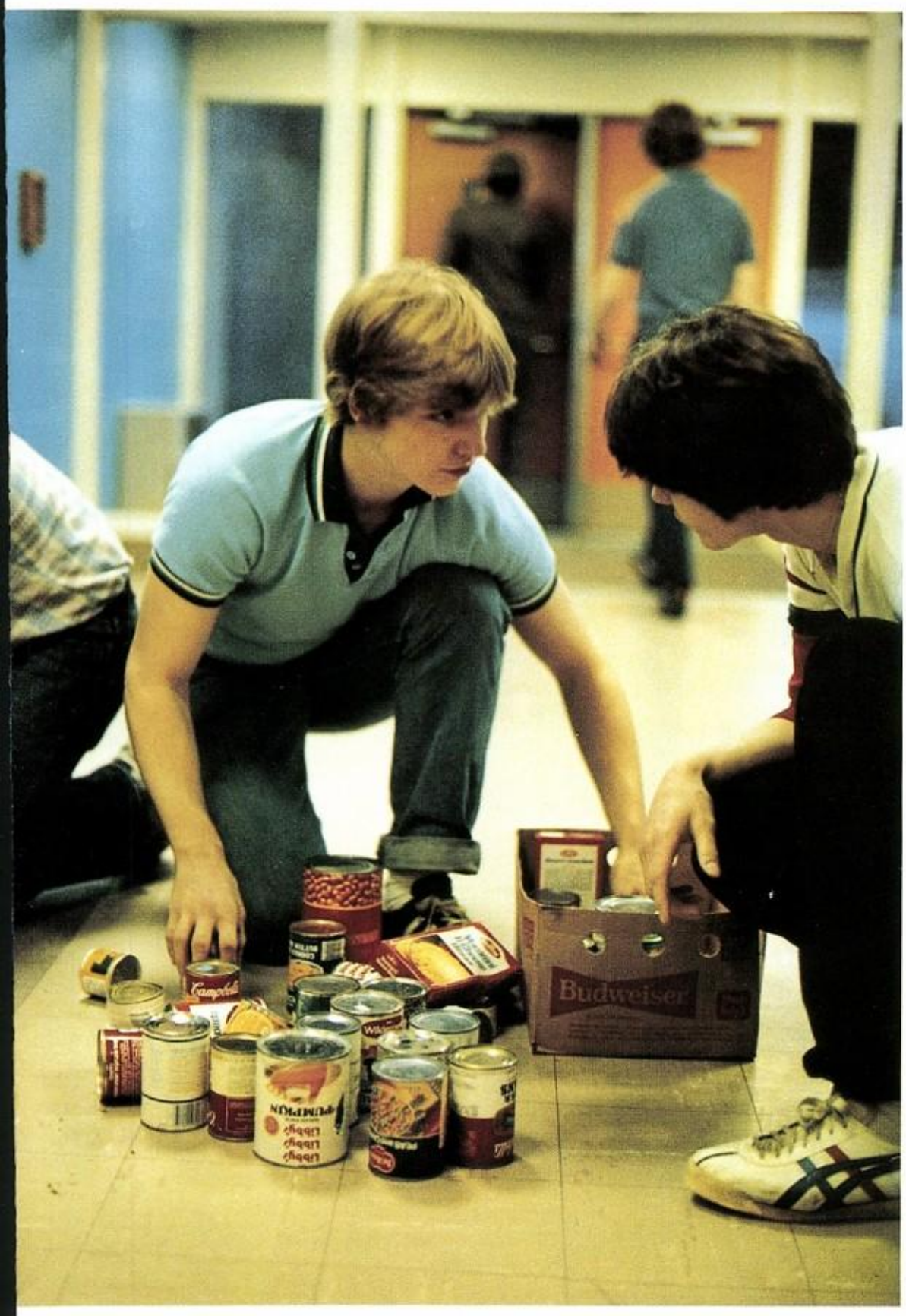

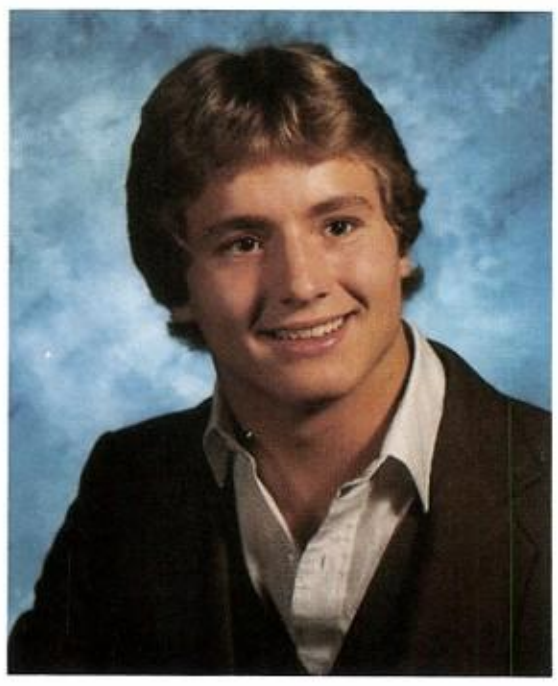

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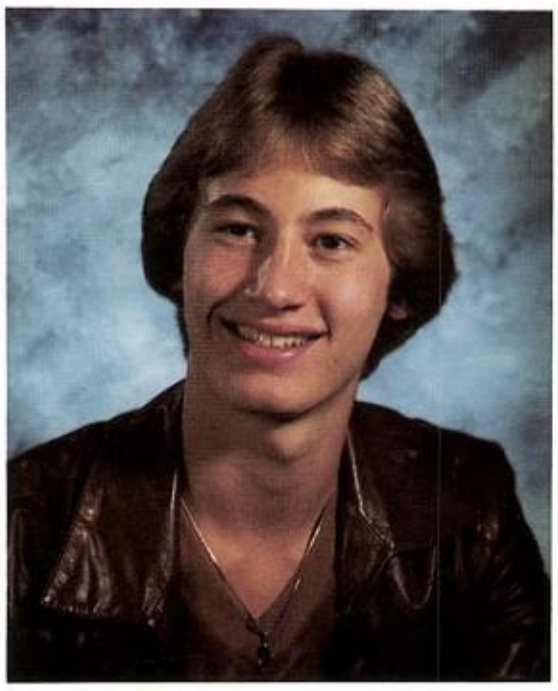

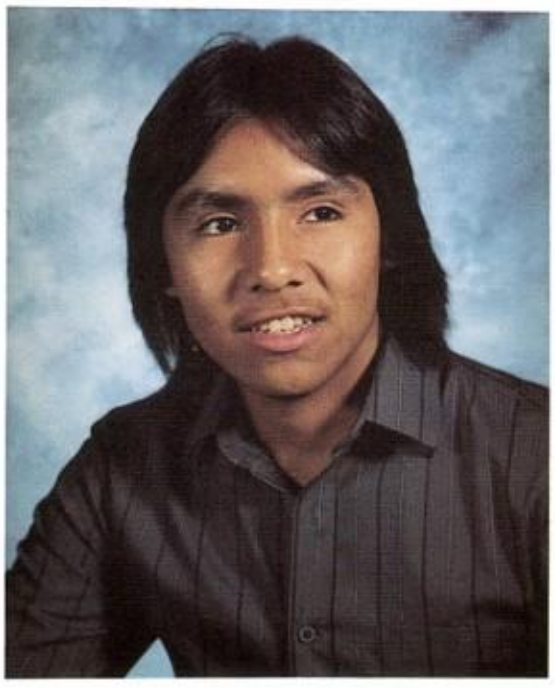

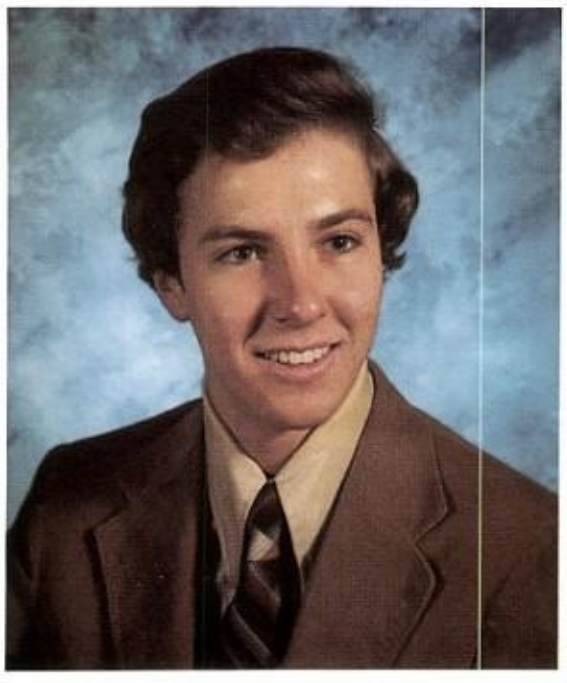

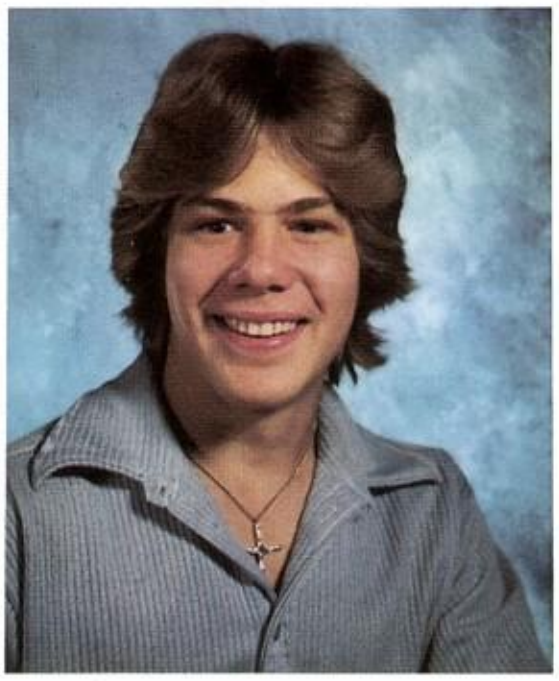

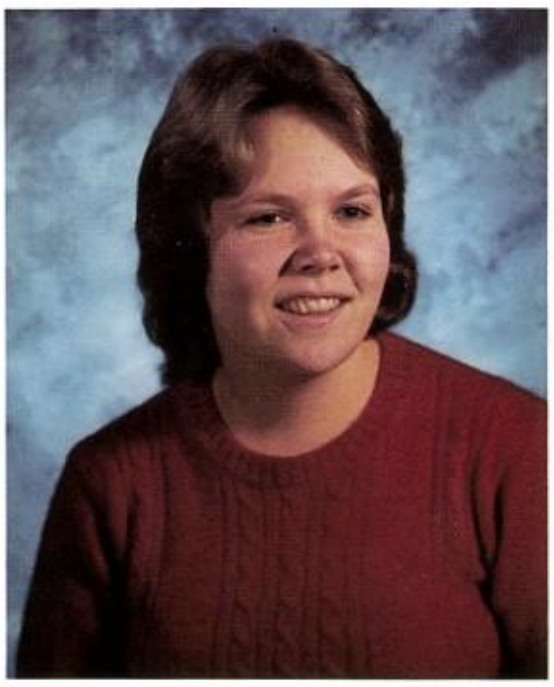

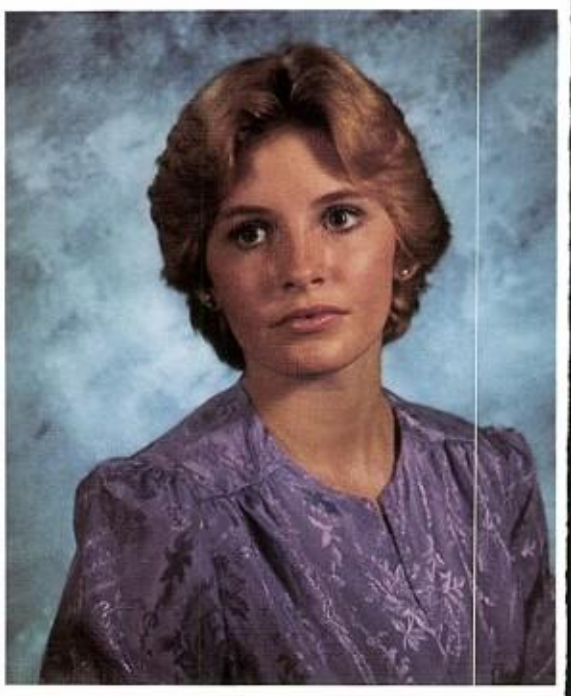

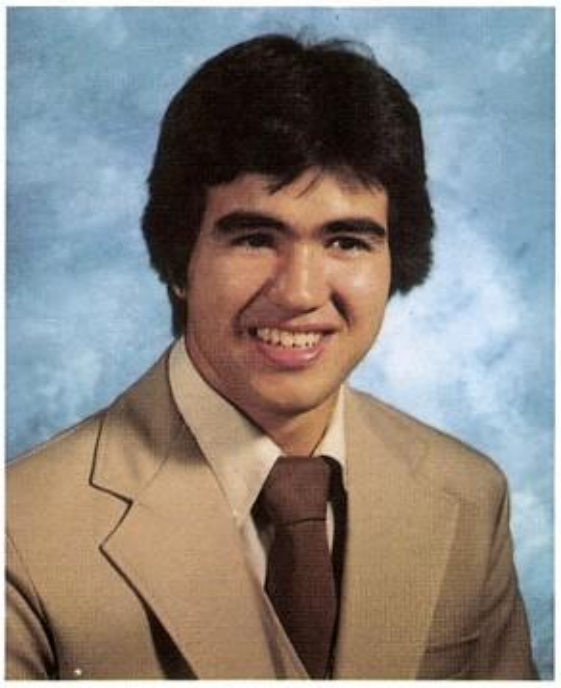

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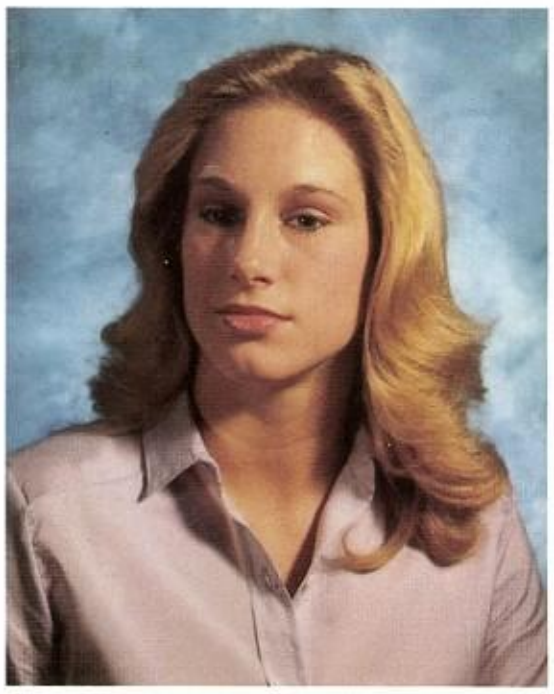

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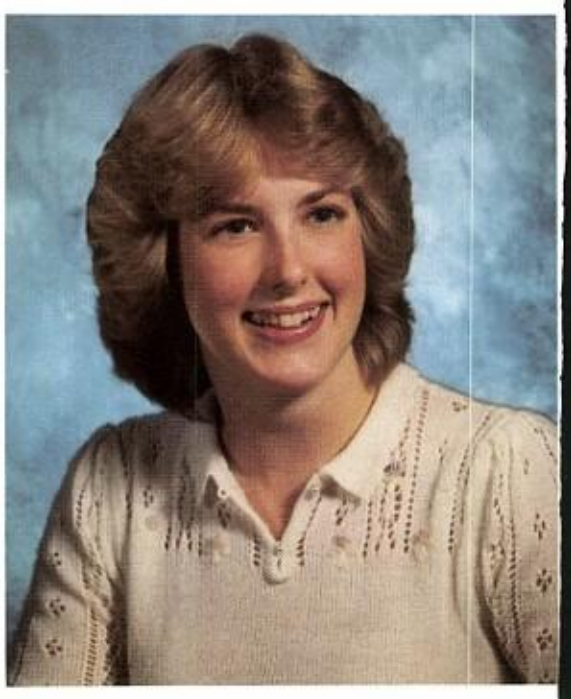

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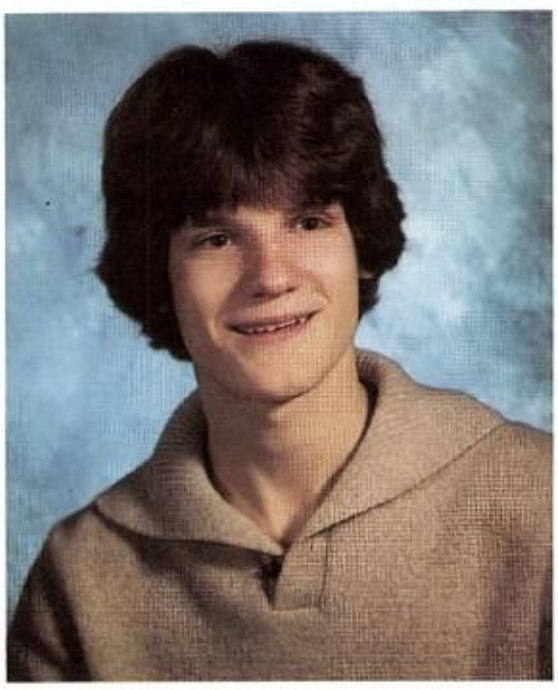

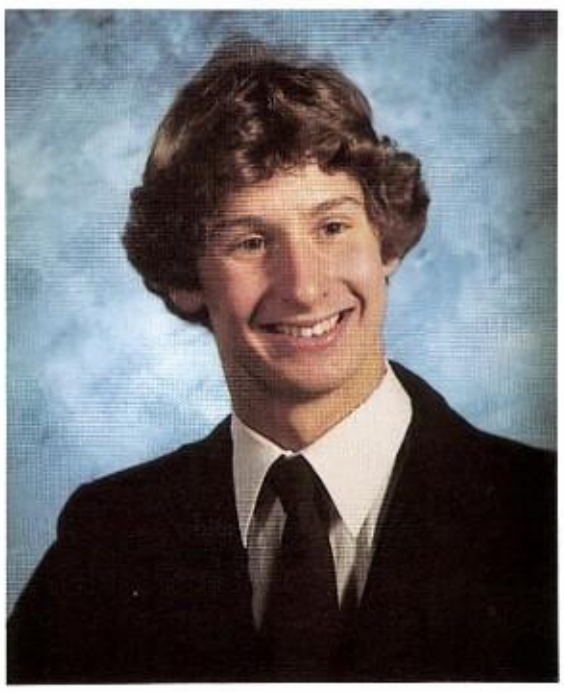

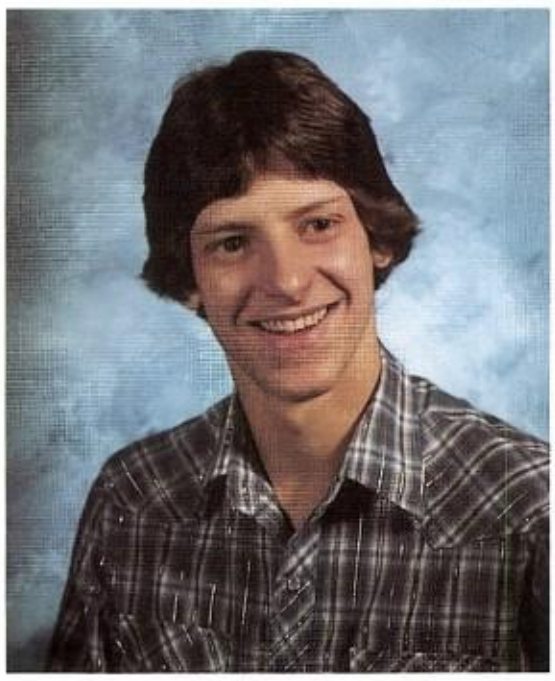

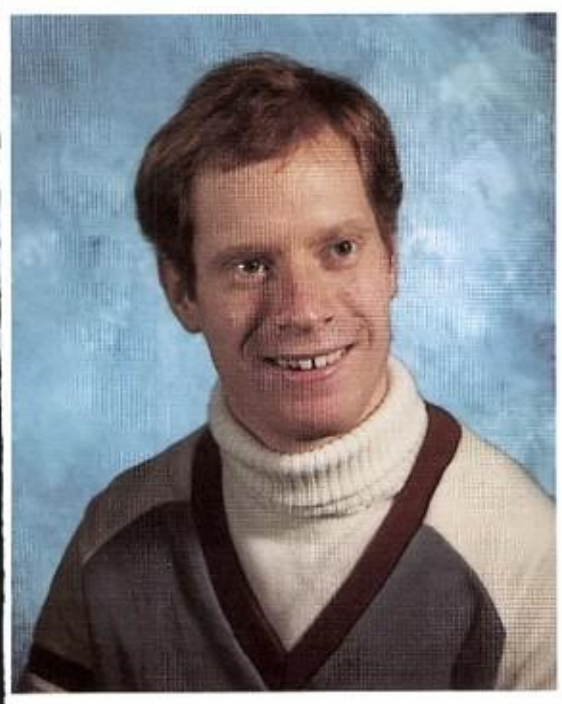

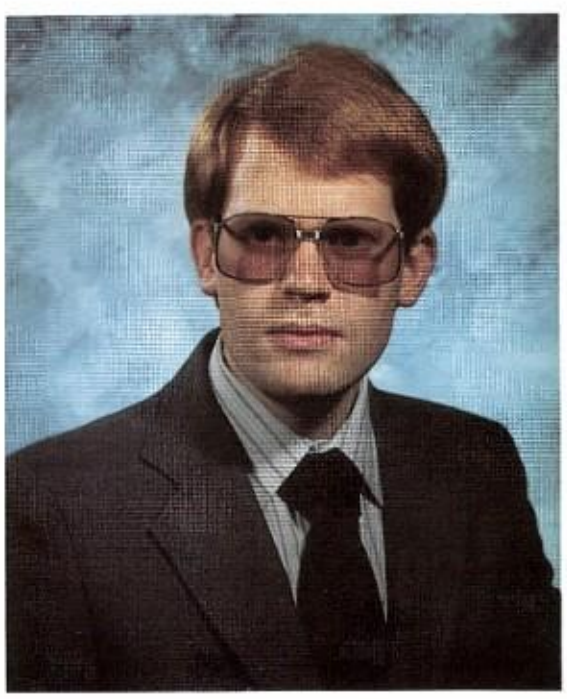

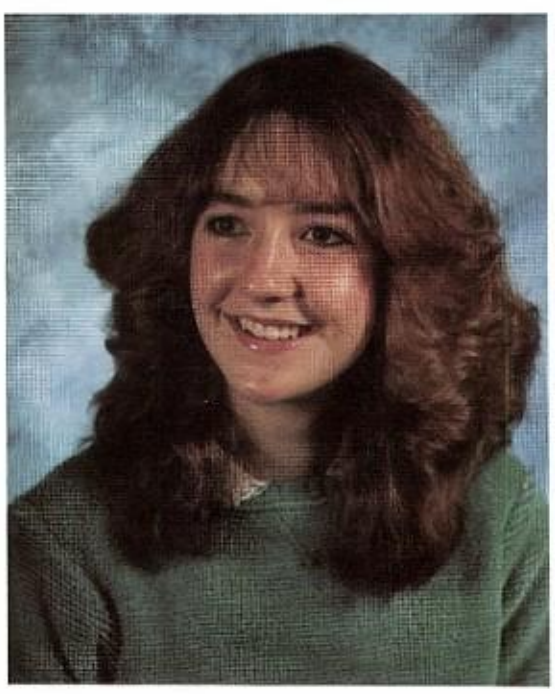

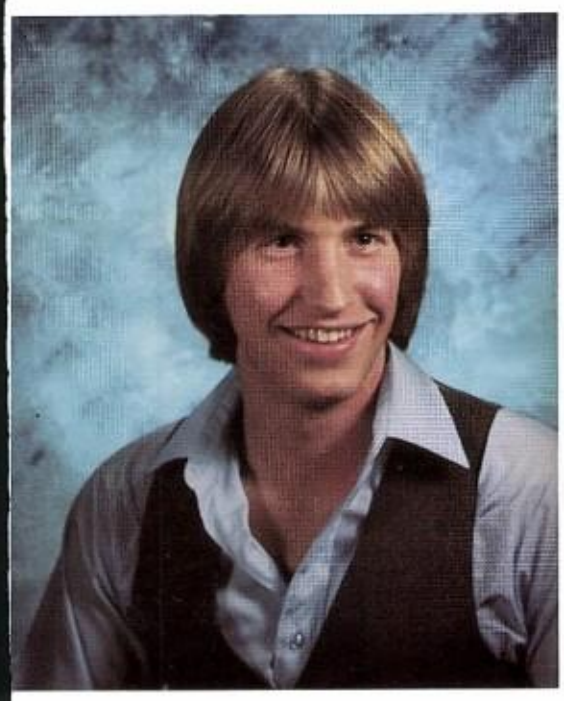

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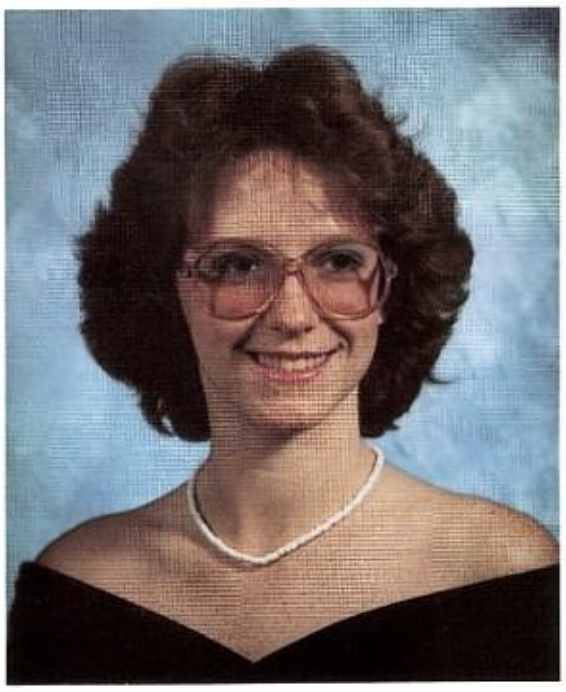

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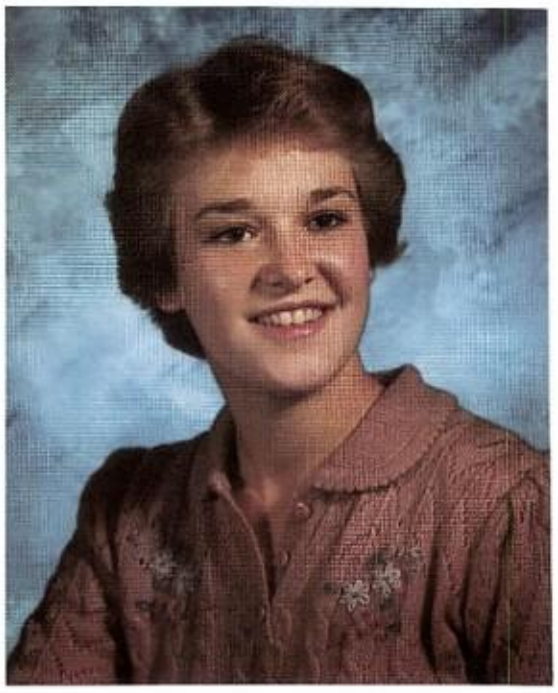

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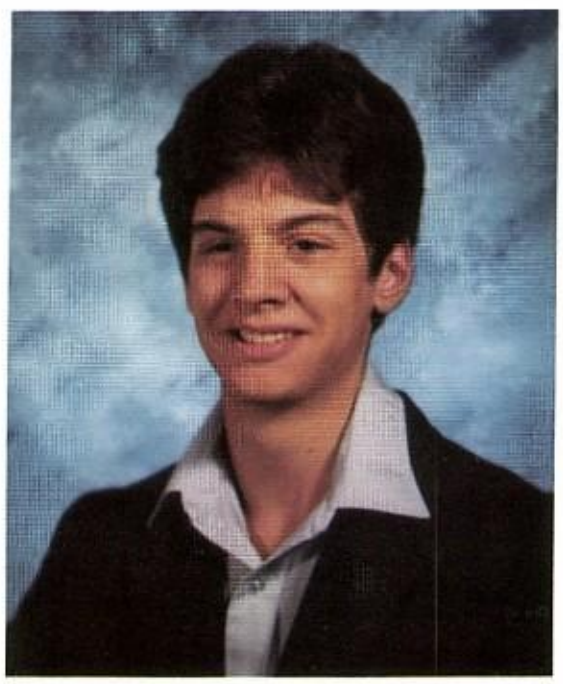

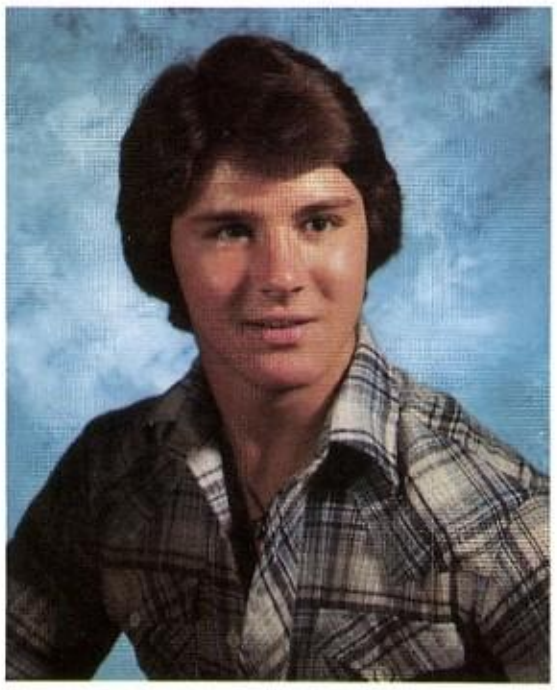

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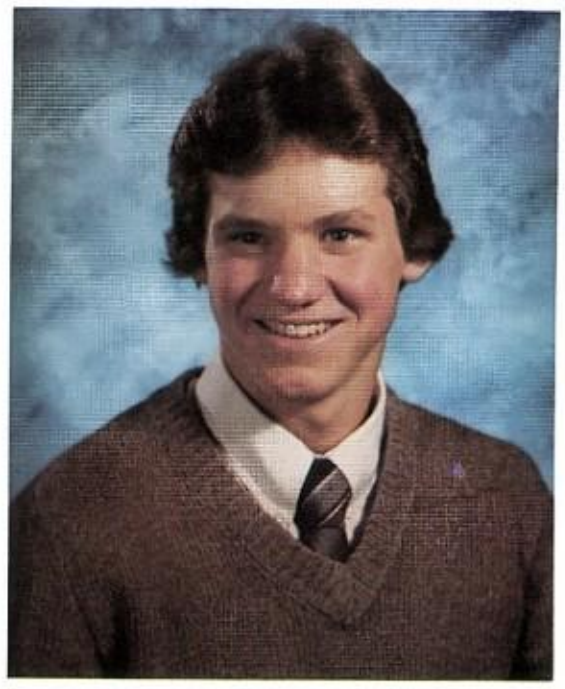

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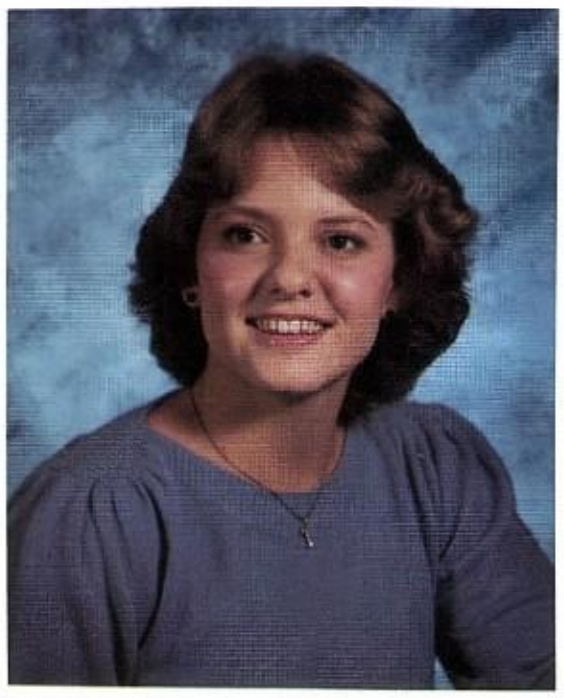

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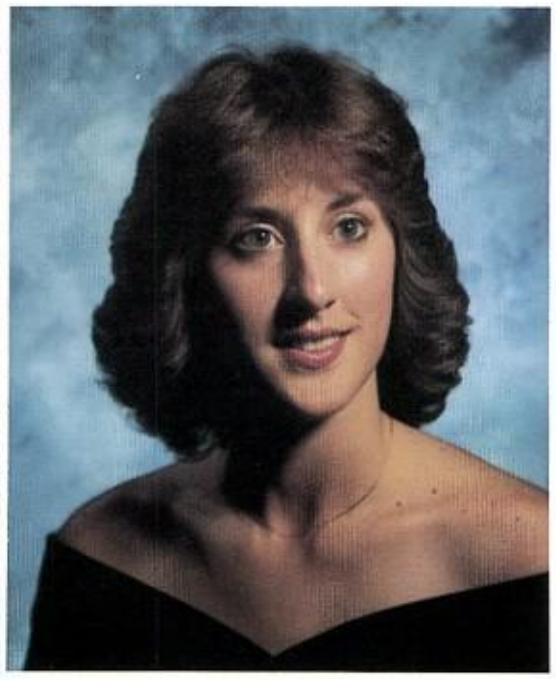

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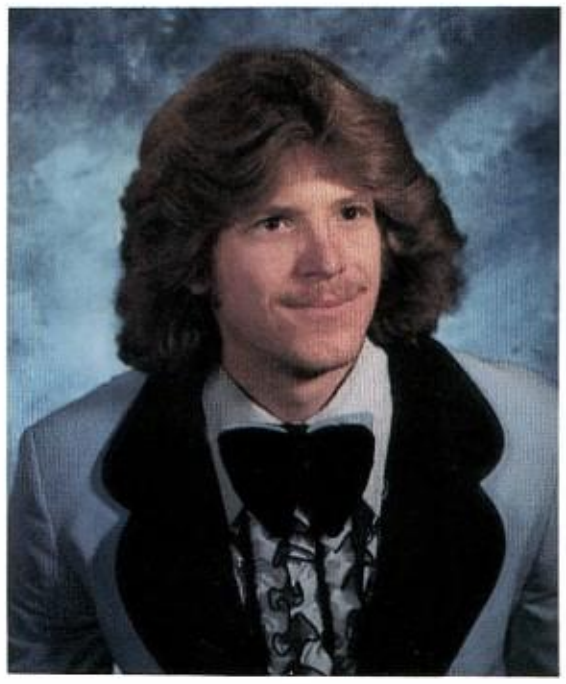

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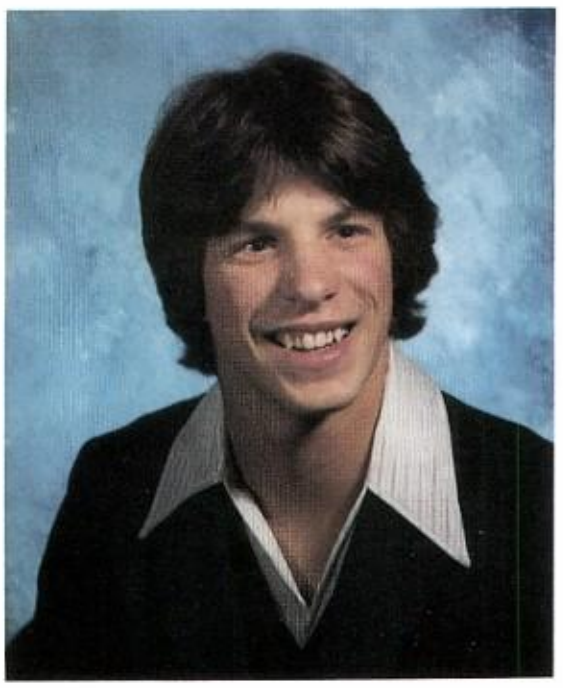

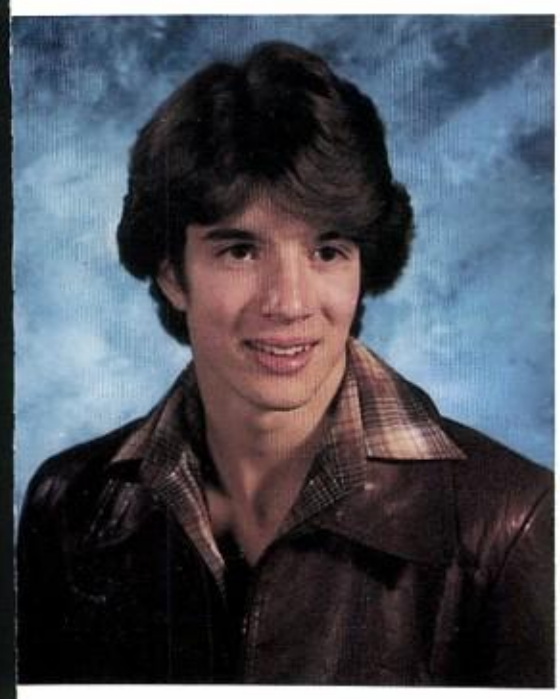

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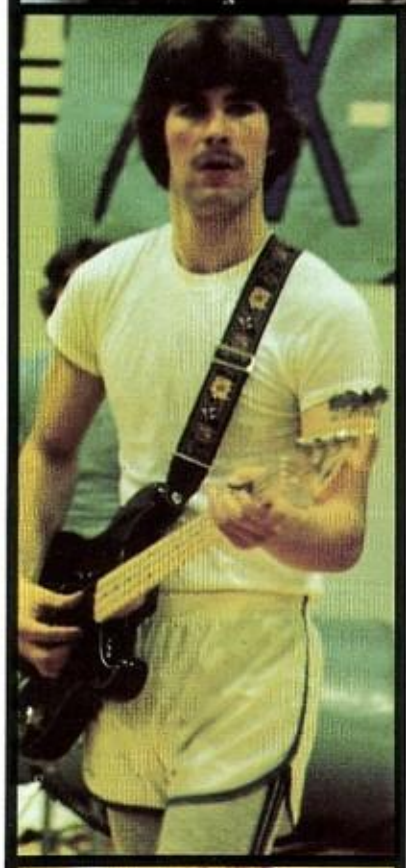
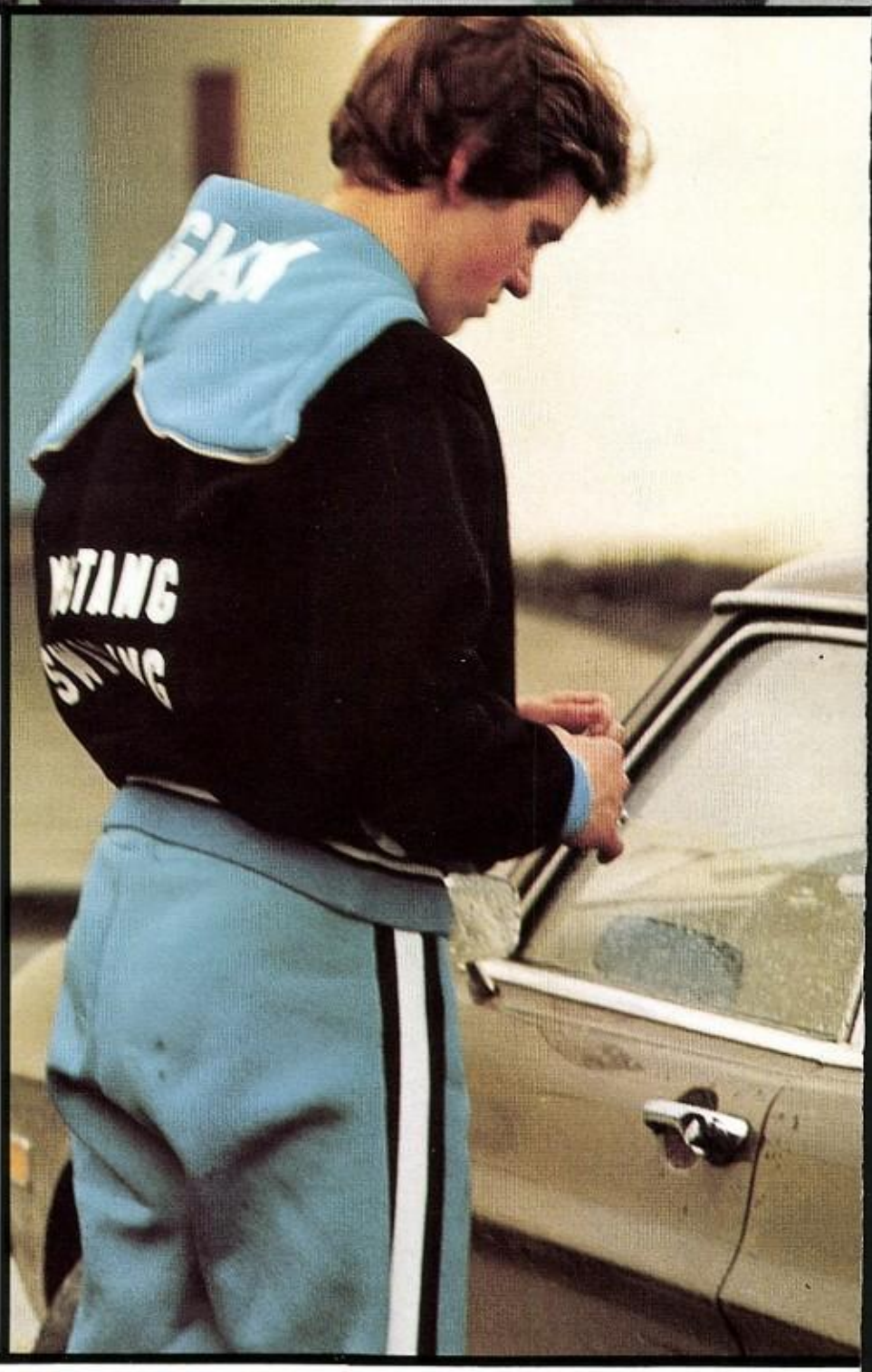
Thomas Forester Blair, Jr.
Kelly Noreen Bryan
Alexander Cherry III
Anne Marie Collins
Charles Michael Conover
Patrick Dean
Benjamin Charles Gardner
Jeffery Lee Griffiths
Kyle Monea Harris
Toby Brian Jones
Wayne Robert Lawson
Julie Ann Lee
Nicholas Patrick Lenn
Lorin Dennis Phillips
Ronald O'Neal Pressley
Patricia Ann Reindl
Megan Rae Ripley
Leah Wilson Rubin
Rodney Dean Schilling
Lynn Taylor Smith
Rebecca Lynn Warren
Joseph Bradley Yelverton

Senior Kim Neilson (left) *prepares to leave a class meeting in Mr. Jorgenson's room after receiving praise for her major support in the December canned food drive. Defensive starter Rodney Wild* (above) *skates toward the Dimond goal to assist with the Chugiak score. The jalapeño pepper-eating competition, an original form of entertainment at the Senior Feast, supplied the class with a chance to separate the men from the boys. When asked to what he attributes his success, eventual winner (21 peppers!) Mike Doggett* (opposite page) *answers, "strong will, iron stomach!" Runner-up Greg Gurley responded politely by means of a non-verbal utterance.*

Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Two



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: *Through the use of a snuff can-decorated Christmas tree, Joe Darnell, Mike Anderson, and Brian Cain publicly protest the school-wide ban on chewing tobacco. While campaigning for the CHS seat on the Student Advisory Board in September, Brian Cole exercises his freedom to speak during a pep assembly. Awaiting his emancipation after 36 hours of bondage, servant Jeff Allen complies with all of Darrel Breese's commands. Finally able to relax after eleven years of hard work, Dave Turner kicks back during Fall Registration. Showing an attitude reflected by many senior athletes, Harvey Finch flashes a victory sign. As previous seniors have done for her, Colleen Kellay passes on knowledge and traditions she's gained to the younger people. Utilizing a privilege he learned as a junior, Jim Wheeler comes and goes with few restrictions. After a year Down-Under, Linda Rourke ponders her Australian freedoms. As rhythm guitar for "X-TA-C," Drew Brosh freely expresses himself, performing "Let the Good Times Roll" in October.*



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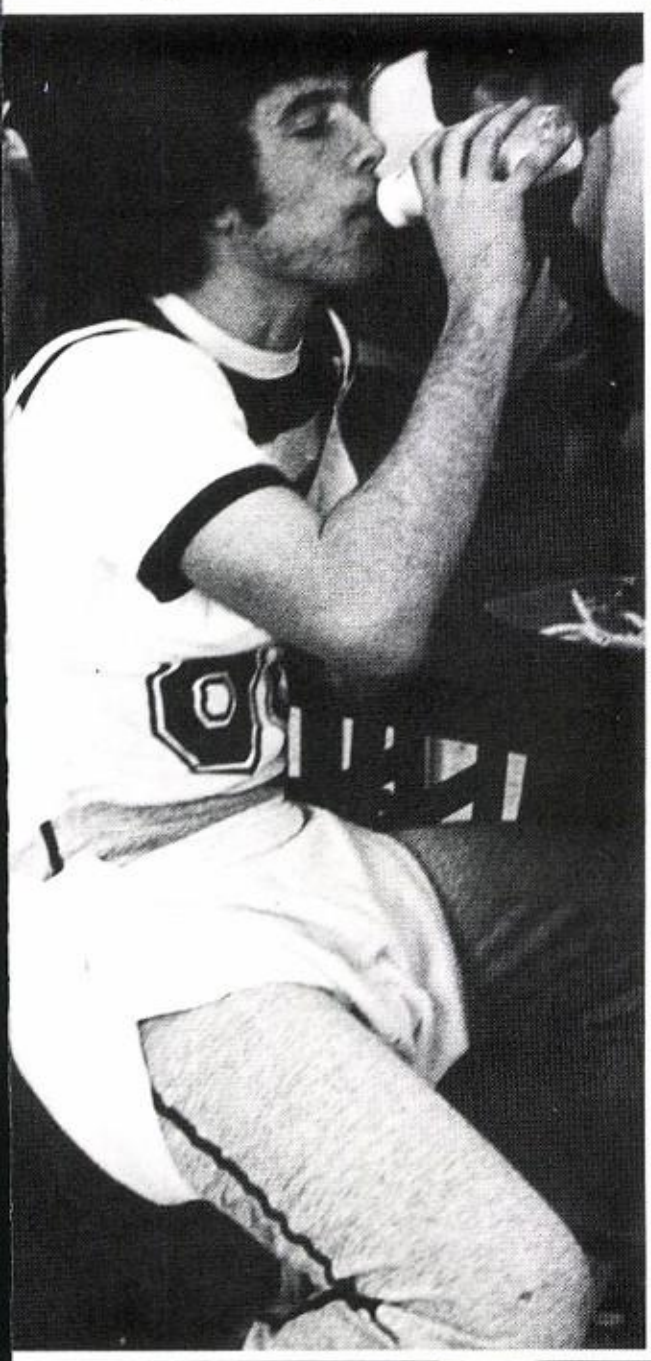
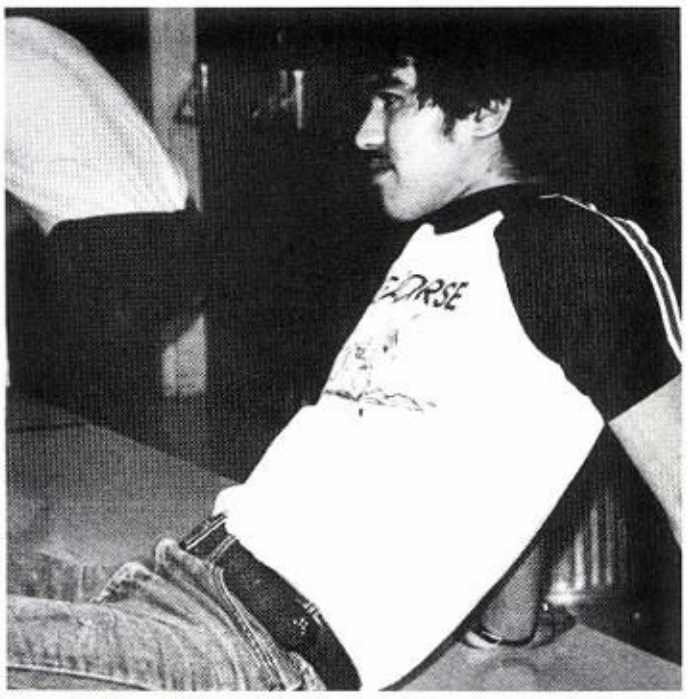
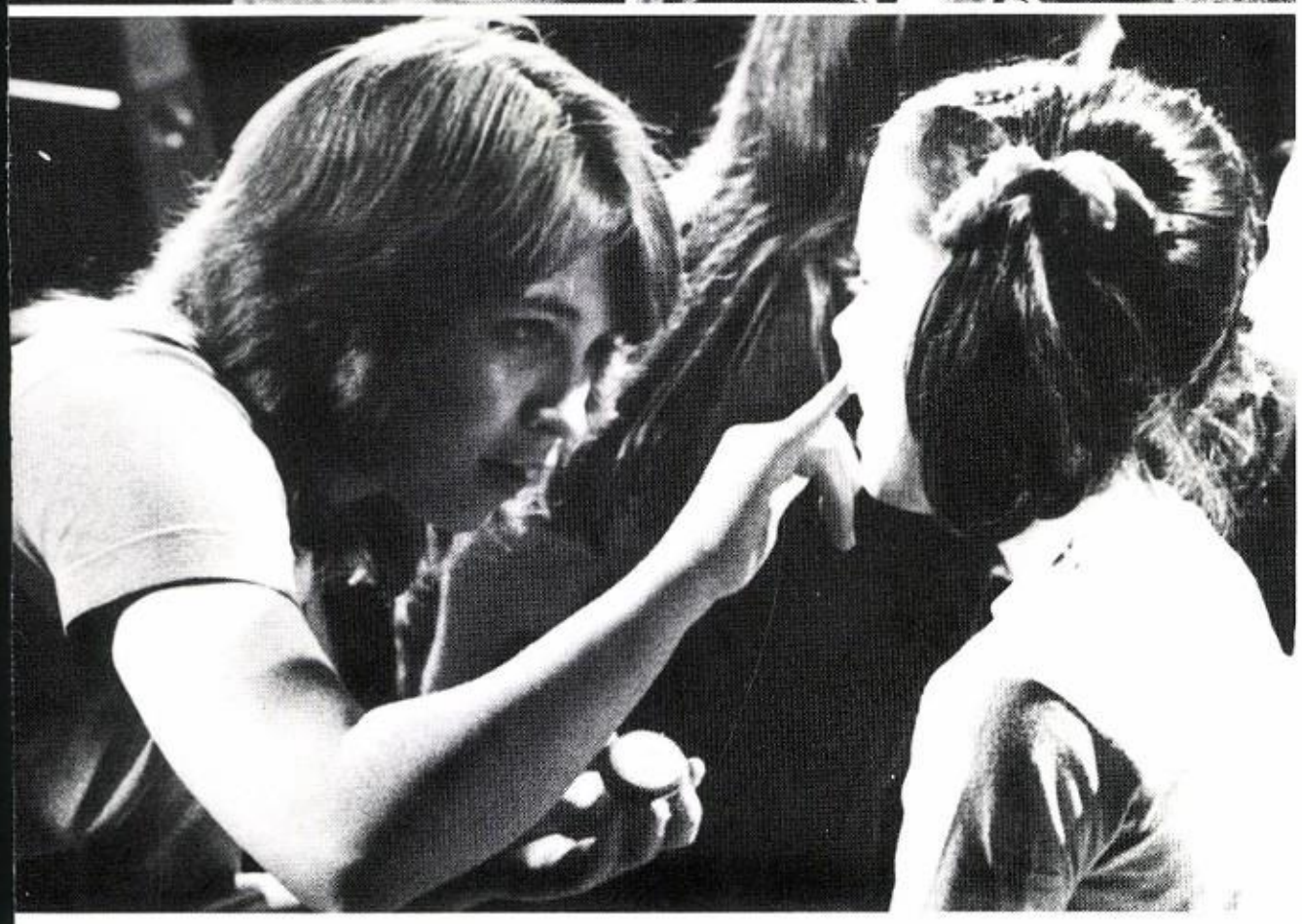






Freedom ...as one

Finally! My senior year! The one I've been awaiting all this time. Unique in so many different ways, this year left me with little of my time and energy to contribute to my class' September car washes and Friday bake sales. Instead, my actions were oriented towards myself. I began looking forward to what was ahead: a freedom of choice — in college preparation, vocational training, or just kicking back and enjoying my senior year.

For college entrances I prepared for the SAT and the ACT, procrastinating as long as I could. Scholarship folders were due March 1, along with most of the college applications I mailed. Luckily I didn't forget the Alaska State Loan application!

I also looked into the job market, signing up for tourism at the career center, and getting work credit for my after school job as a box boy.

Above all, I wanted to enjoy and make the most of my senior year. So I had a decision to make as I registered for my last semester at CHS: I could take a late arrival and an early dismissal, or I could pack my schedule with sculpture to motion picture to law studies.

Even as I completed my final schedule decisions, I felt tinges of an exhilaration when thinking ahead to May 27. It seemed as if there was an air of finality to everything I did or said. But when I shook Mr. Kuhlmann's hand and accepted my diploma . . . what an incredible feeling!! I felt I had just jumped out of a plane way up in a clear sparkling blue sky. I felt I was a diver bursting through the surface after living too long in the gloomy depths. I felt I was a runner exploding out of a long, dark tunnel into brilliant sunshine. I felt . . . free!

Lieutenant Governor reveals awards

Originally named after the late Senator Ernest Gruening for his unselfish dedication to Alaska, the annual Gruening Awards were presented for the eleventh year by the *Babiche* yearbook staff.

In acknowledgment of Lieutenant Governor Terry Miller's assistance to the state, he was asked to address the awards assembly, held on May 24, as guest speaker.

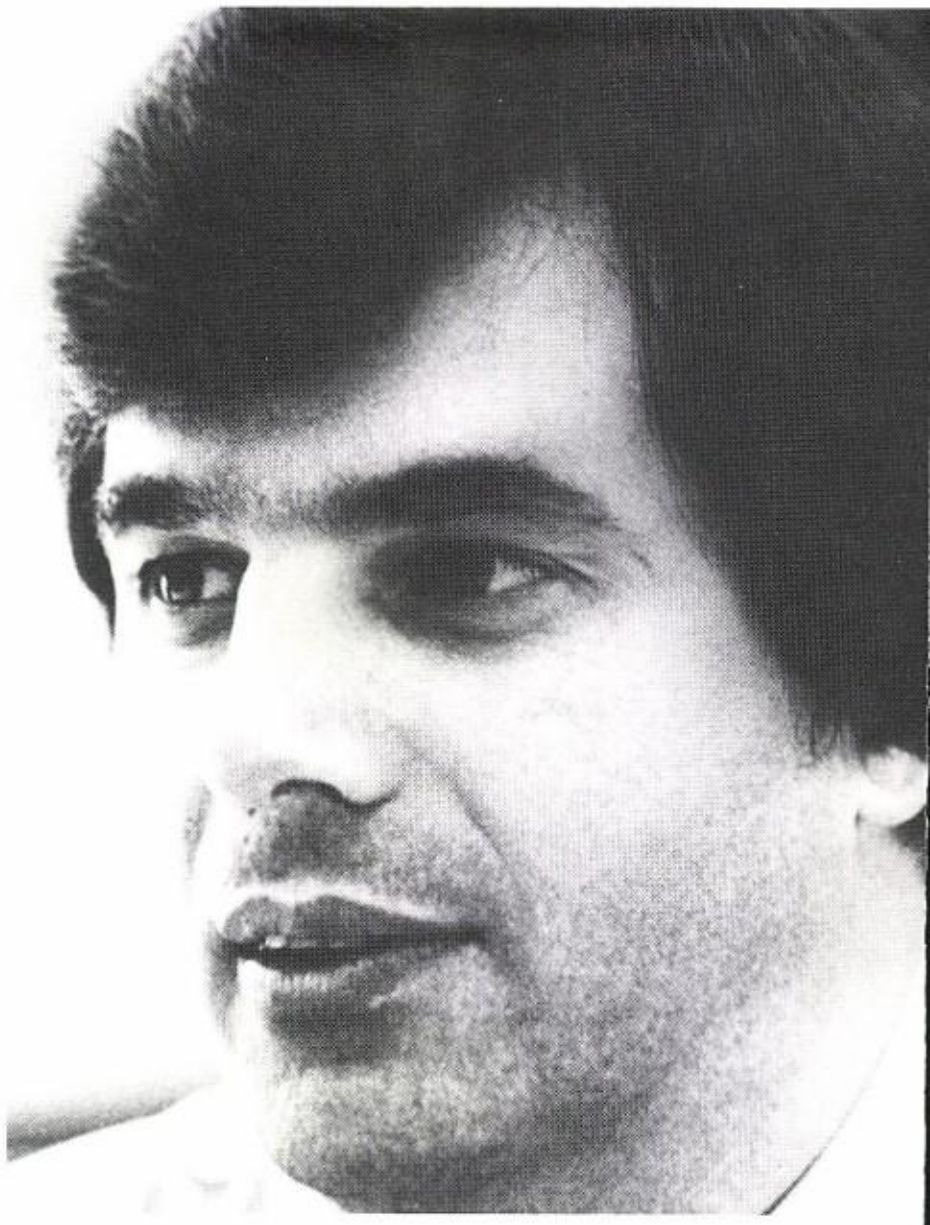
Miller spoke on "the Alaskan spirit which the citizen has continued to enhance," and then revealed the 1982 award winners.

Criteria for receiving the awards were based on the unrecognized contributions by the recipients to both school and community. The award was given to a senior girl, a senior boy, and a non-student.

Long-time Alaskan, Mrs. Natalie Brooks, was the 1982 Non-Student Gruening Award recipient.

With strong ties to the local schools, Mrs. Brooks has been busy for the past 22 years in their music departments. She has directed choruses at Chugiak and Birchwood Elementaries and has served as an accompanist at the high school solo-ensembles.

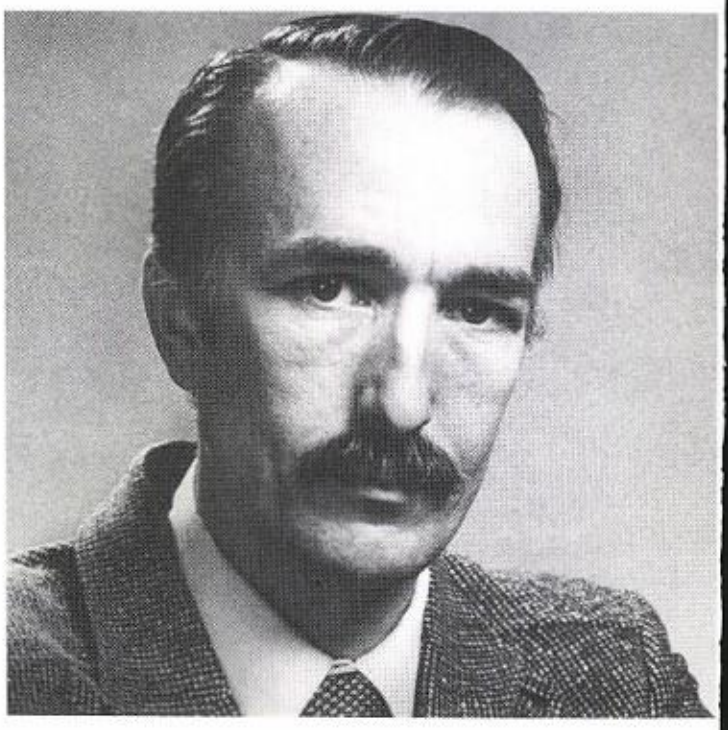
Two diversified examples of Mrs. Brooks' work in the community are her seven years on the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Eagle River Correctional Center, and her music arrangements for the annual Miss Chugiak/Eagle River Pageant since its inception.



Lieutenant Governor Terry Miller (top)
1982 Gruening Award Guest Speaker

Dixie Armstrong

ACTIVITIES: *Volunteer in kindergarten, math classes, and playground duty, and the P.T.A. President in 1979, Birchwood Elementary; Little League scorekeeper, Den Mother for Boy Scouts, Chairperson of the Citizens' Advisory Education Concerns Committee, school bus driver, Bible school and Community Clean-Up volunteer, Adapted Aquatics aide.*



Tom Cresap

ACTIVITIES: *Set up first CHS Foreign Language curriculum in 1967, cross-country ski coach 1966, yearbook adviser 1968-72, photographic consultant for newspaper and yearbook staffs, Photo Club sponsor 1981, Eagle River Community College Photo Instructor, judge for the Municipal Library photo contest.*

Lola Ellis

ACTIVITIES: *Founded Alaska State Rodeo Cowboys' Assoc. 1964, member of the Alaska State Quarter Horses' Assoc., Horse Racing Commission member, founded Alaska Gymkana Assoc. 1977, Northern Lights Cowboys' President 1981, Director of Miss Rodeo Alaska 1978, president of South Central Horsemen's Committee 1981.*

Judy McNall

ACTIVITIES: *Newspaper adviser for six years, yearbook adviser for eight years, member of Anchorage Writing Project, member of the National Council of Teachers of English, and a member of the Alaska Council of Teachers of English, summer school teacher at McLaughlin Youth Center in Anchorage.*

Gay Monteverde

ACTIVITIES: *Directed twelve plays at CHS from 1978-82, sponsor of Drama Club 1978-79, sponsor of International Thespian Society 1979-present, directed "Mime for Young People" (a 30 minute film done by KAKM-TV), drama coach since 1978, Auditorium Concerns Committee Supervisor.*

Natalie Brooks

1982 Non-Student Gruening Award Recipient

Kirk, Cole awarded for contributions

Throughout each of her six years at Chugiak High, the 1982 Senior Girl Gruening Award Recipient, Sarah Kirk, has displayed an interest in a large and very diverse range of activities.

Sarah achieved the rank of fourth in her class of 219 and graduated with Honors. She held the positions of both Junior High Editor and Co-editor during her five-year involvement with the *Babiche* Yearbook Staff. As a three-year letterman in Symphonic Band she served as Secretary/Treasurer and was elected President in her senior year. Sarah participated in Student-Faculty Congress five years, and attended 1981 American Legion Girls State. She chaired the Lobbyist Branch of the Auditorium Concerns Committee, and also chaired the Hub Club Speakers' Committee.

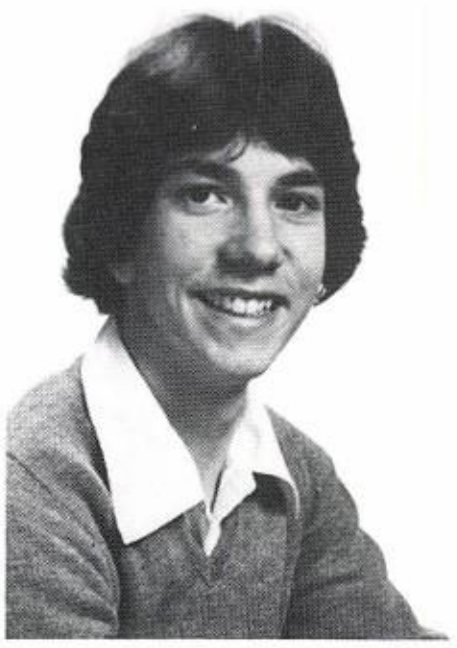
Sarah was elected in 1981 as a Senior Homecoming Princess and was selected to the 1981 Junior Honor Guard. She lettered in both Volleyball and in Track.

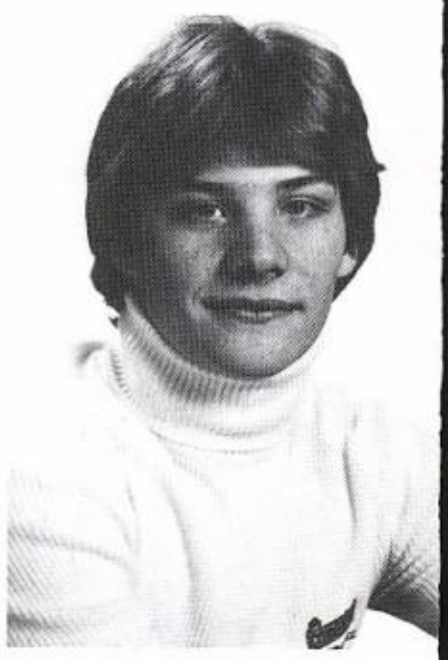
In nominating Sarah, Ms. Gay Monteverde stated, "Sarah crosses all traditional group divisions and shows a synthesis which is unusual at the high school level."

According to Mrs. Ethel Owen, one of several persons who nominated the 1982 Senior Boy Gruening Award Recipient, "Brian Cole is an individual who has volunteered quiet, yet responsible service to us all."

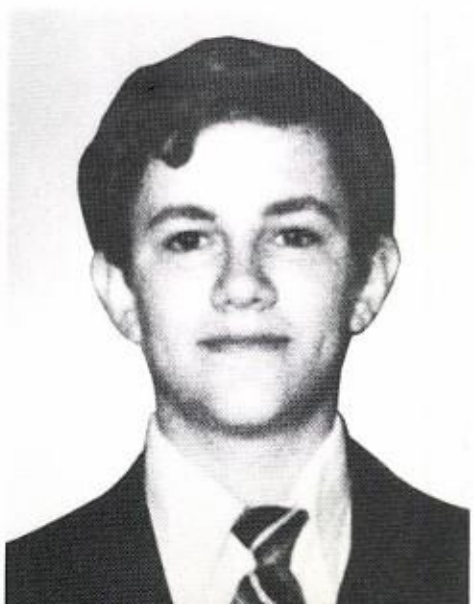
Brian spent much of his spare time for three years video-taping Varsity Basketball and Varsity Wrestling matches, and in 1979-80 served as the Wrestling Team Manager. An active member of his church, Brian has been elected Quorum President for six consecutive years, and has chaired various committees within the organization. In October of 1981, the Elks Club recognized Brian as Teen of the Month, and he attended 1981 Boys State in June as one of nine CHS delegates.

"Brian is an essential part of the *Babiche* staff," stated adviser Judy McNall, "His talents and efficiency complement our interaction with the school and community." Brian's involvements with the staff included a Classes Editorship and a two-year stint as Business Manager. Although his time at CHS has been one of getting involved, Brian maintained a high GPA and graduated with Honors.





SARAH KIRK, *1982 Gruening Award Recipient.* BYRON BRUCKNER. Activities: *Senior movie co-editor, Babiche Head Photographer, Drama/Debate/Forensics, 1981 Boys State, Campus Life, Babe Ruth.* SHAWN ELLIS. Activities: *1979 AAU State Wrestling Champion, 1980 Lil' Grapplers' Coach, Boys' Club Football, Varsity Defensive Football Captain, Mane Bunch Gymkhana Association, Junior Honor Guard, Co-President Senior Class, President C-Club, February 1982 Teen-of-the-Month.* GEORGE FINNELLY. Activities: *Drama productions, Quorum President (church), Church Choir, Chugiak/Eagle River Star cartoonist, International Club, amateur film-maker, Operation Close-Up.* LES HAUGSTAD. Activities: *Manager Varsity Boys' Basketball Team 1980-82, Teacher Aide, Activity Office aide, Hub Club, Church Choir, Joe Hayes for Mayor campaign worker, Student of the Month.*



COLENE COLE

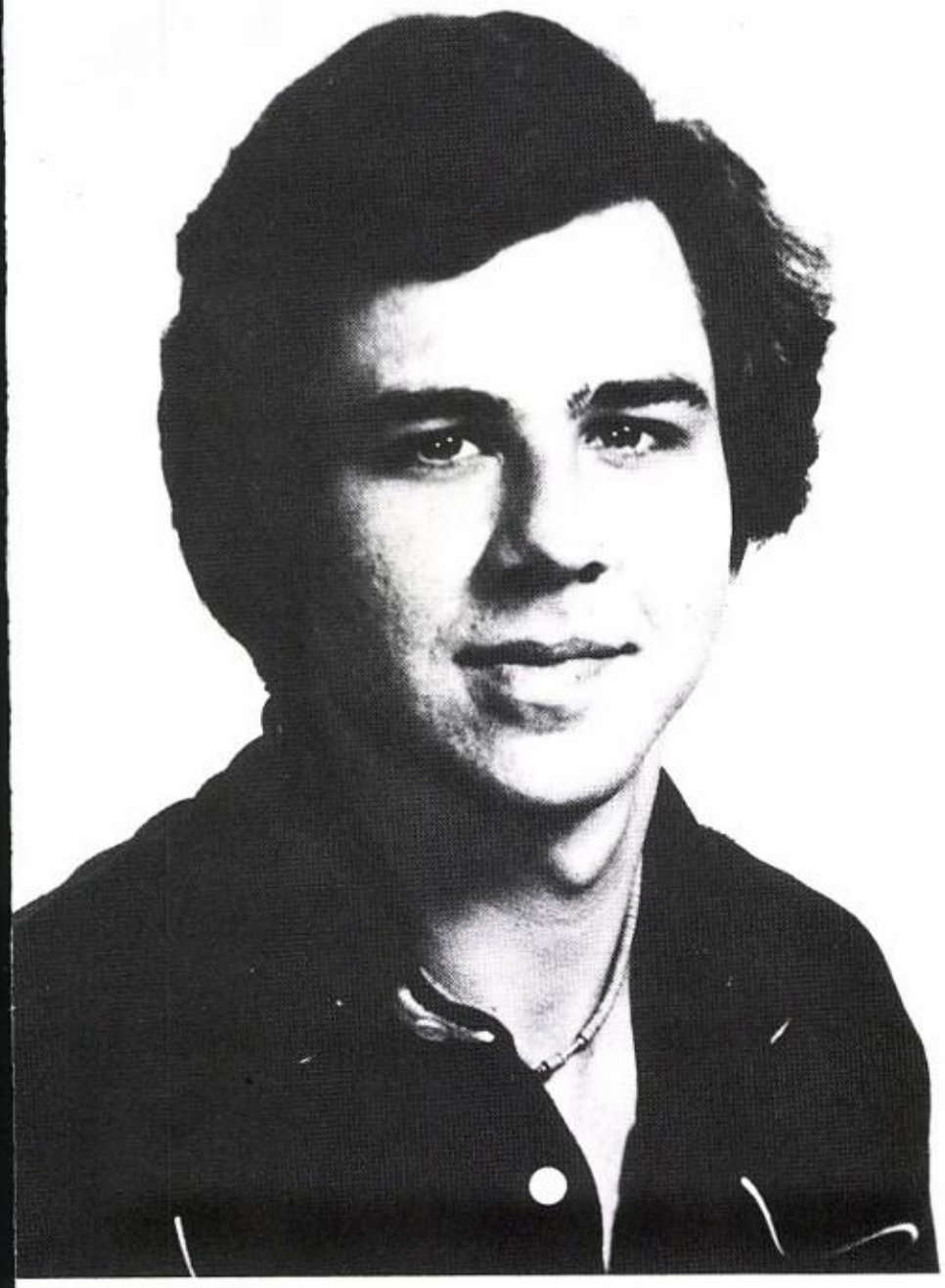
Babiche Activities Editor, Campus Life, Mat Maids, Honor Society, Chamber Choir, Rainbow Girls, Providence Hospital volunteer, Teen Missionary to Glascow, Scotland 1982.

COLLEEN KELLAY

Auditorium Concerns Committee, CAECC, Drama Productions, State Drama Champion 1980-81, KAKM Mime Show, Thespian President, January Teen of the Month, DAR Good Citizenship Award 1982.

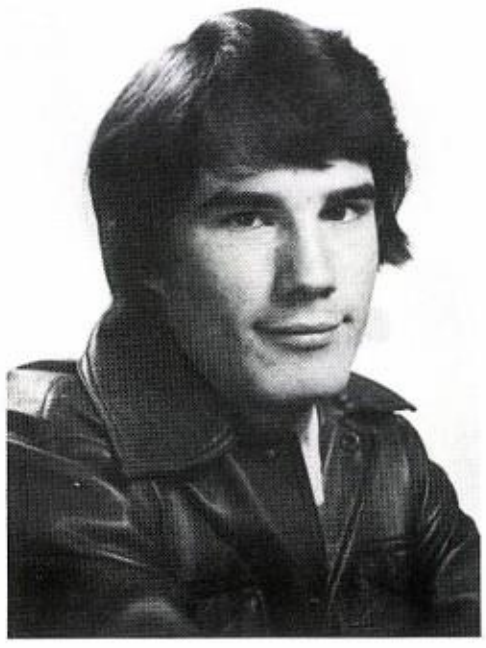
MANDY SENSENEY

Cheerleader 1978-82, Hub Club, Track, Swimming, Century Club, SFC, Class of 1982 Secretary 1977-79, Drama Club, Wacko Decathlon 1978-82.



MIKE HAYNES

C-Club President, Babiche staff, Swimming, lettered in Tennis, Wrestling, Sophomore Attendant, Boys State 1981, Junior Prom Court, President Honor Society 1982, Senior Homecoming Escort, Alaska Repertory Theatre.



ROBERT LOCHNER

Eagle Scout, Amvets-Dodge Drivers Excellence, Gymnastics, Choir light operator 1980-81.

BRIAN COLE
1982 Gruening Award
Recipient

Receiving their Louis Edwards/Ellen Dufresne Memorial Scholarships from Mrs. Austin, Sarah Kirk and Jody Brion (right) *smile happily. Senior Scott Christianson* (bottom right) *accepts his valedictorian medal from Mr. Kuhlmann. Senior Donna Rollins* (bottom) *beams as Mr. Jorgensen presents her with the Elks Club Scholarship.*

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Robert Lochner ..... Mandy Senseney
MOST UNIQUE
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Kirby Holtman ..... Jana Jacobs
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Scott Christianson ..... Sammie Newman
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MOST GULLIBLE
Ron Chambers ..... Debbie Ribelin
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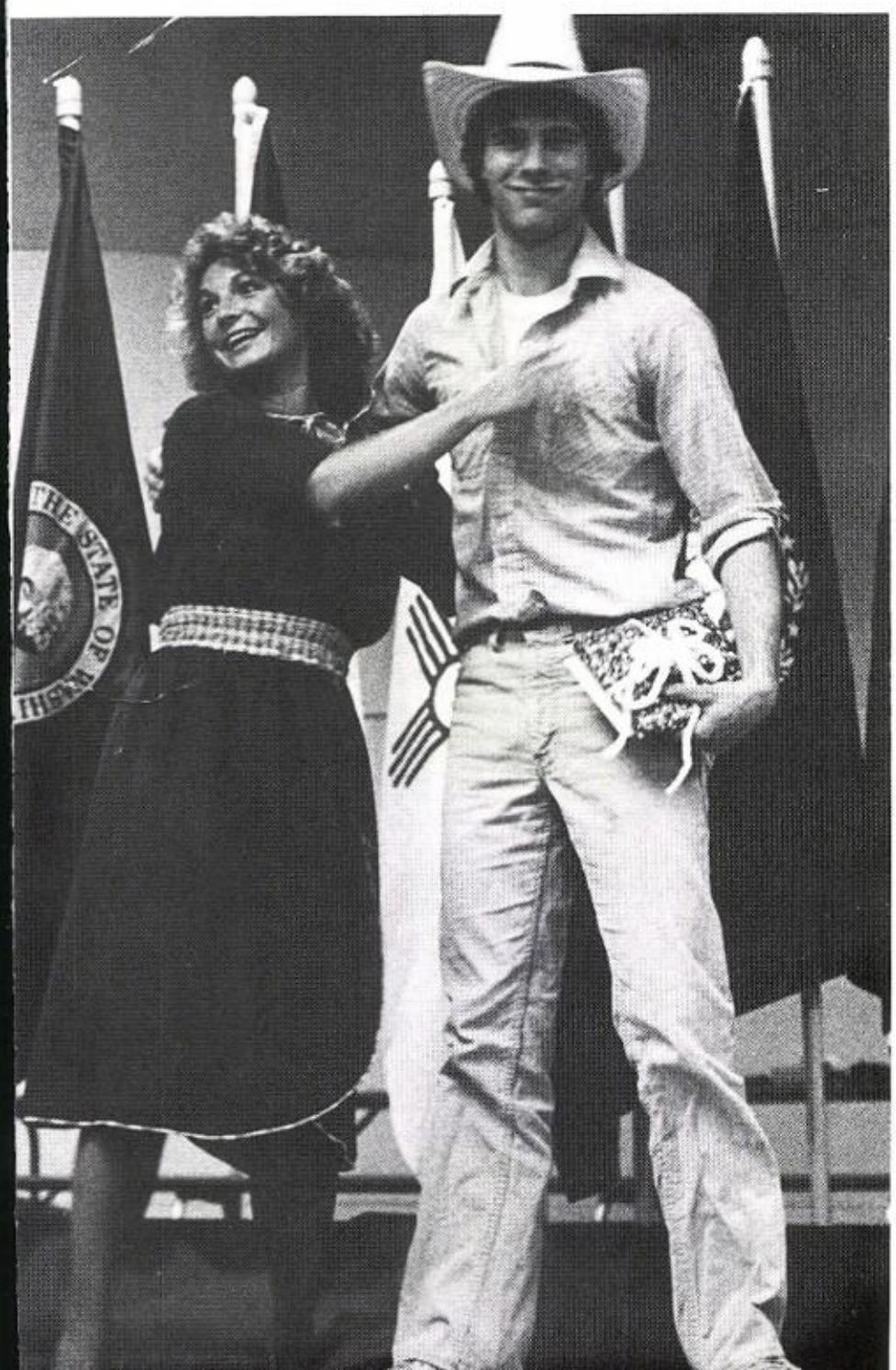
Brian Cain ..... Darla Johnson
MOST OUTSTANDING
Scott Christianson ..... Marsha Smith

Seniors honored at awards assembly



Senior Awards was the only assembly that concentrated solely on the seniors. The presentations included scholarships, citizenship and service awards, and outstanding senior and departmental awards.

Twenty-two scholarships were presented to senior boys or girls. These ranged from club and auxillary, to memorial, departmental, and college grants. Some of the scholarships were worth $1500 or more, including the Rotary Club and NCO Wives' Club ($1500) awarded to Scott Christianson, who also received the Lutheran Church scholarship ($2000-$7000). Donna Rollins was honored with the Lewis and Clark College scholarship worth $2000. Combined, the scholarships amounted to $16,000.

Each department such as English, Social Studies, Math, and Music, presented awards to a senior boy or girl who they felt excelled in that particular area. They were accompanied by an appropriate gift as a memento to the students.

Superlative recipients were chosen by their classmates because they felt they best fit the award. They spanned a variety of different attributes from "most spirited" to "shyest" and "best athlete."

SENIOR CITIZENSHIP	Donna Rollins
	Scott Christianson
SENIOR SERVICE	Colleen Kellay
	Brian Cole
OUTSTANDING SENIOR	Sarah Kirk
	Byron Bruckner
HOME ECONOMICS	Debbie Ribelin
ENGLISH	Donna Rollins
MATHEMATICS	Scott Christianson
DRAMA	Laura Townsend
BUSINESS	Scott Christianson
	Jana Jacobs
SPEECH/DEBATE	Brian Schutt
SENIOR ATHLETE	Scott Christianson
SOCIAL STUDIES	Michelle Wall
MUSIC	Tori Plank
	Drew Brosh
DEBATE TEAM	Brian Schutt
	David Chessik

With congratulations from Mrs. Callaway, Brian Cole (top) *receives the Laura Carlock Memorial Scholarship. Smiling with appreciation at being chosen for the music department's Outstanding Male Award, Drew Brosh* (left) *accepts a hug from Mrs. Jaynes. Receiving their Debate Team Participation Awards from Mr. Hagman are seniors David Chessik and Brian Schutt* (above).

The following parents would like to wish their senior son or daughter the very best of luck for all the years to come and to congratulate them on their achievements thus far.

Robin Ames
You finally made it! You've worked hard and we're very proud of you. Good luck to you and your family in Hawaii. Love, Mom, Dad, and Boys

John Barlindhaug
We cannot imagine how we felt like a complete family before you came to share your year with us. Thank you, thank you. We're very proud of you. Best of luck always. Ron, Sara, Ben and Val

Mark Bertelson
Although times have not always been easy for all of us, we want you to know how very proud we are of you and how much we both love you. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad

Bugly and Bugly
To two beautiful Northern Lights: May your houses always be joined by a well-beaten path. From your parents

Scott Christianson
The love and pride in our hearts for you never diminishes but continues to grow. We stand in awe of your dedication and determination to achieve and reach your goals. Our love and prayers will always be with you, though miles may separate us. Love, Mom and Dad

Brian Cole
Congratulations! We are very proud of your many accomplishments. May you always strive with the same enthusiasm, energy, and talents toward your desired goals. Mom, Greg, and Duane

Colene Cole
Congratulations to a special graduate. We are proud of you and know you will succeed wherever your path leads. Follow your star and always remember the "Footprints in the Sand." Love, Mom, Dad, Jonathan, Karl, Donna, Deseree, and all the rest.

Melisa Dinkins
Congratulations #3 daughter. We wish you a bright and happy future. Love, Mom and Dad

Jeffrey Draughn
Congratulations, Son! We are very proud of you. You've been a challenge, but you're worth it. We love you. Best wishes in whatever you choose to do. Enjoy college!! Love Mom, Dad, Janell, and Jarrett

Cindy Erwin
Congratulations, Daughter. We expected good things from you and got much more in return. You have done us proud. Congratulations to a very special girl who has brought us tears at times, but also a whole lot of joy. Much love from Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sister

Jacqueline Evans
We are proud of you. Best of luck always. We love you very much. Mother and Father

Karl R. Ganoe
You have made me proud of you, with the first step accomplished. I have no doubt that you will do well in life. From Dad

Mike Gardino
Congratulations, we knew you could do it. You have made us very proud and we know you'll succeed in anything you pursue. Mom, Dad, Debbie, and Susie

Donna Guffey
Hooray, you made it! When you entered high school we didn't think you'd make it. As time went by, you changed our doubts to pride. We are so very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Colleen

Lori Harvey
Congratulations, Lori! Graduation from high school is a major milestone in your life. We're proud of you and we love you very much. Mom and Don

Mike Haynes
We are very proud of you! You have a very bright future ahead of you. Continue on the path you have established. We are with you every step of the way. Always remember "to keep yourself a man." Love, Mom and Dad

Kimberly Dawn Henry
Best wishes to you in the future. May all of your dreams come true. We are very proud of you. Mom and Dad

Tom Hickey
Tervetuloa kotiin ja onnitielut, Tom! Love, your family who missed you this year.

Kirby Holtman
Kirby - we would have loved you had you not succeeded in anything. We are very proud. We know you can do whatever you set your mind to because you are special. Dad, Mom, Kimmie

David Jenkins
Congratulations on a fine end to the beginning. Onward and upward from here. Love, Mom and Dad

Ian Jenkins
Congratulations on a job well done. We are proud of you. Here's to the future. With love, Mom and Dad

Toby Jones
Congratulations to a fine son. Mom and Dad

Clark Kinney
We are proud of your accomplishments. You did it and in a way some thought impossible. The options now exist for the future. Mom and Dad

K. C. Klippel
Congratulations, K. C., you're the BEST. Mom, Dad, and Ruthi

Sandy Knueppel
Punkin, congratulations to a CHS graduate of 1982, that we are very proud of. We hope this is but a start in your education and wish the best for you always. Love, Mom and Dad

Wendy Lanning
We're so proud of you and we love you. Good luck at college. Mom and Pops

David Lindblom
To our son, David Lindblom, and to all graduates: Congratulations on reaching this milestone in your life of achievement. "There is no work so rude that you may not exalt it; no work so demeaning that you cannot breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that you may not enliven it." — Og Mandino From Dawson and Yvonne Lindblom

Celeste Loflin
Boundless love and joyful congratulations on the occasion of your graduation. Thank you for the joy you have given us. That you may continue to grow in character, virtue and beauty through all your life is our prayer for you. Walk in the light always and remember one thing — Love. Love, Dad, Mom, Mike, Maren, Gwen, Andrea, and Cameron

Todd Main
Wherever you travel, whatever you attempt, may you find happiness for it is truly one of life's greatest accomplishments. Congratulations! Much love, Dad and Mom, Holly and Corey

Kevin Miller
Yipee! You made it! Keep up the good work. We're proud of you. Mom and Dad

Rob Olson
What are the appropriate words to convey a father's feeling to his graduating son who has done so well? Thank you! Thank you for working so hard to excel. Thank you for being such a fine, clean, law abiding, dependable young man and thank you for the years of joy you have brought into my life. Your future is bright. I am proud to be your father. Robert D. Olson, Sr.

Dave Perkins
You've made us very happy through the years. We hope you have a happy future in whatever you do. Good luck to a special #1 son. Love ya! Dad, Mom, Troy, and Crystal

Tim Powell
Congratulations, Son. We're proud of you! Dad an' Mom

Russ Prior
Congratulations, Son, you have been the "apple of our eyes" for 18 years. We are so proud of your accomplishments and know all future endeavors will prove fruitful. "Unto thine ownself be true." Much love, Mom and Dad

Donna Rollins
Our pride and joy in you knows no limits today because of the accomplishments you have made in your high school years. Our love for you knows no boundaries today just because you are you! Wishing for you God's every blessing. Mother and Dad

Linda Rourke
Congratulations! Always keep your sights high and you will succeed! Love, Mother, Daddy, Kenny, and Gail

Allan Seavey
Congratulations! We are all very proud that you made it. Hope the rest of your life is successful too. Love, Mom, Dad, Bryan, Christine, and Jennifer

Mandy Senseney
This past year has been tough, but still the best. I will always remember how you taught me to "Go For It." Love, Dad

Roger Shafer
It's only the beginning! Dad
You've been a really nice person to watch while growing! Bob and Sally Shafer

Loren Sickles
There are always two choices, two paths to take. One is easy, and its only reward is that it's easy. The other is difficult. Few challenge it, but the rewards are truly great. Congratulations, we love you. Phillippians 4:13 Dad, Mom, Lynn, Karen, and Kathryn

Matthew Lee Sommer
We are proud of you, Matt, and we love you. Mom, Dad, Nola, and Michele

Maxine Stem
You didn't think you'd make it, but we believed in you and we're all proud of you and love you. Mom, Dad, and all

Lori Van Horn
The best of everything now and in the future to a sweet and wonderful daughter and sister. We love you always. Make beautiful music. Mom, Dad, Lynelle and Lee

Jeff and Pat Waddell
Congratulations! It seems like yesterday when you started school. We can still remember your anticipation and excitement. Now here you are finished with this part of your schooling, grown young men, and your whole life ahead of you. We're very proud of you and your accomplishments thus far. Thank you for being such good, obedient sons. May God continue to pour his blessings upon you as you project his love. Love, Mom and Dad

Michele Wall
To our special granddaughter: May you never stumble over the mistakes of the past, but always go forward by the grace of God to a bright and rewarding future. Pop Pop and Nana

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To Jim -

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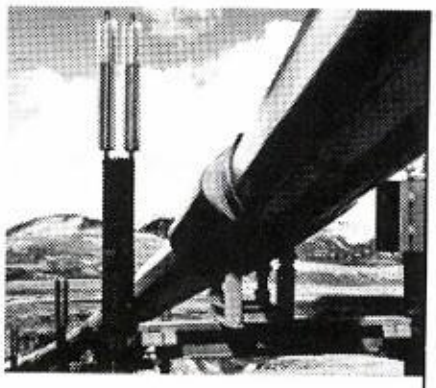
Mom, Bobby &
Rodney



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And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

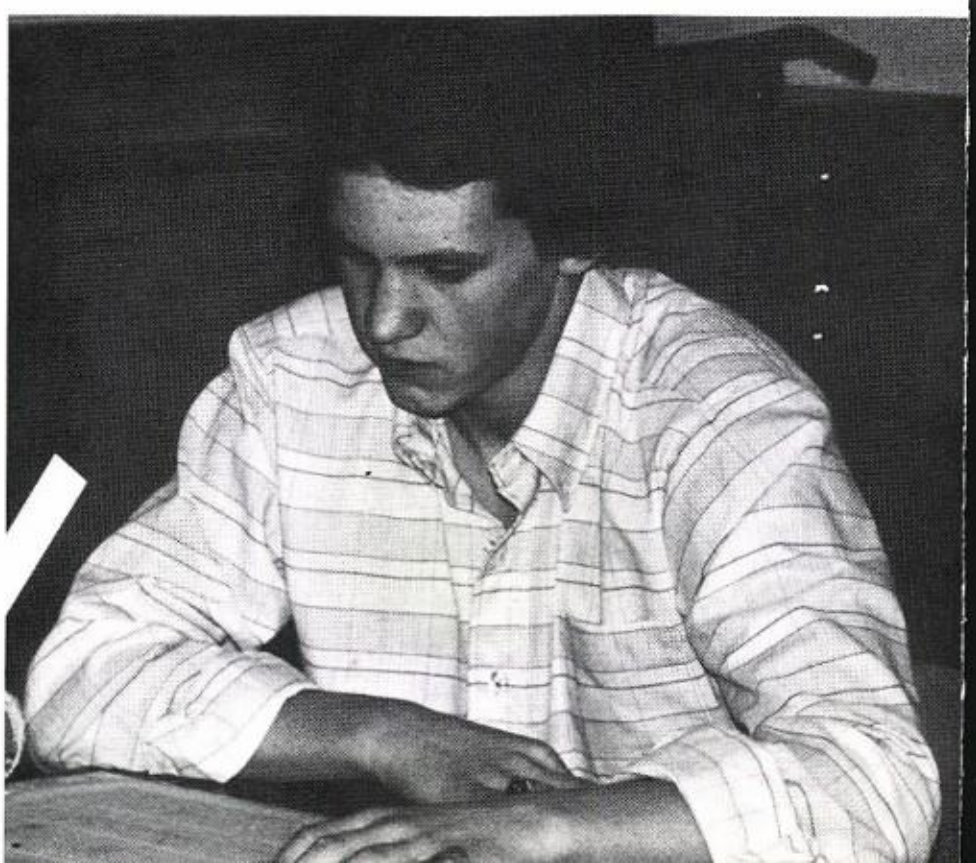
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

By Robert Frost

Congratulations



to all the people of Chugiak thank you for the great friendship and all the help i have received from you. i am very proud to say i am a member of this family and a member of the class of 82

David Beckley

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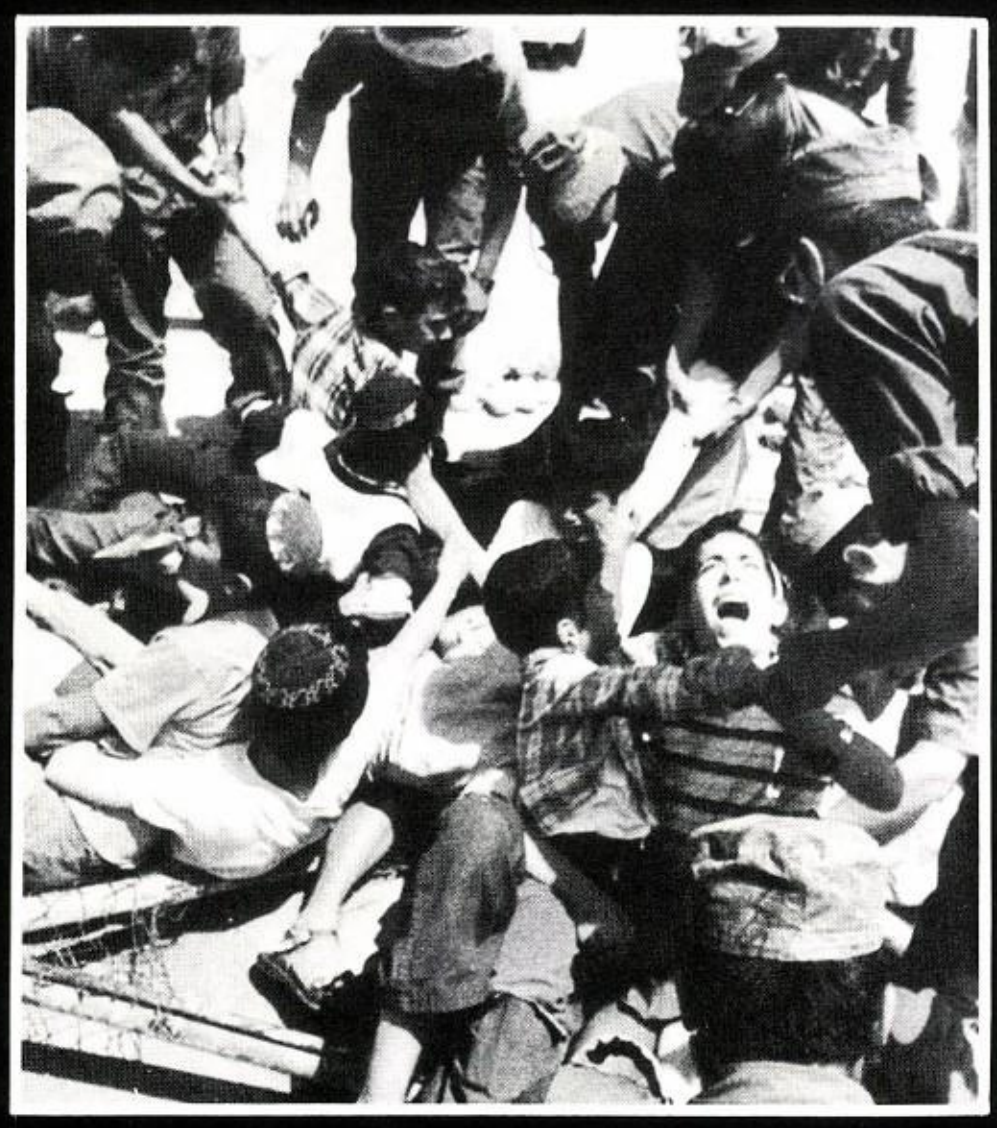

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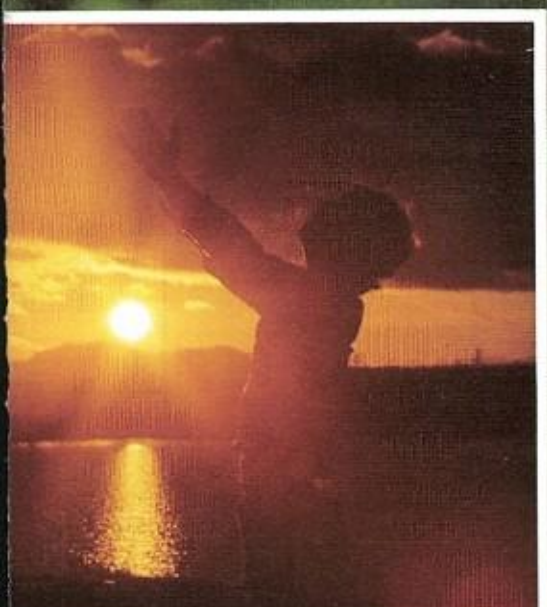
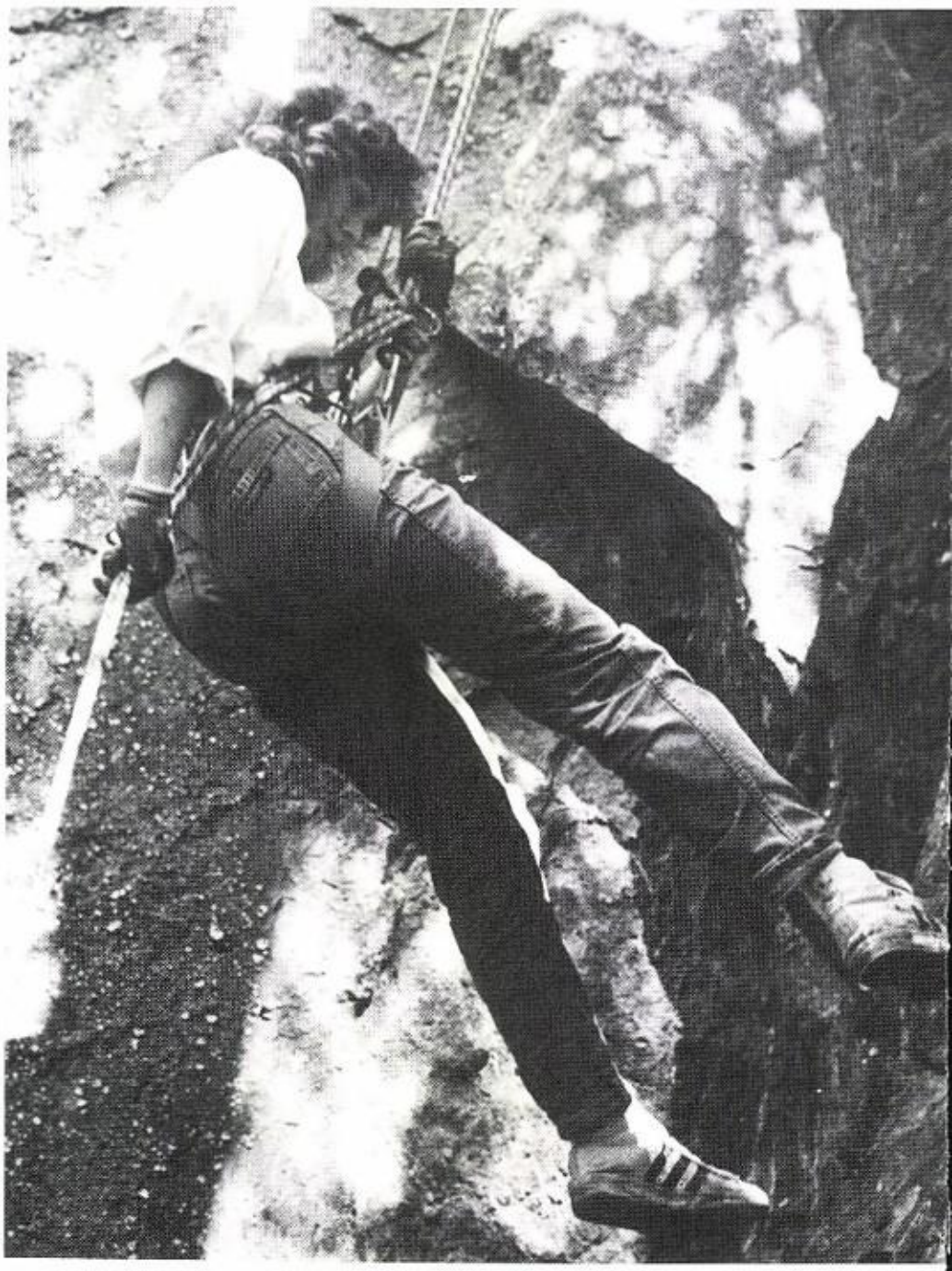
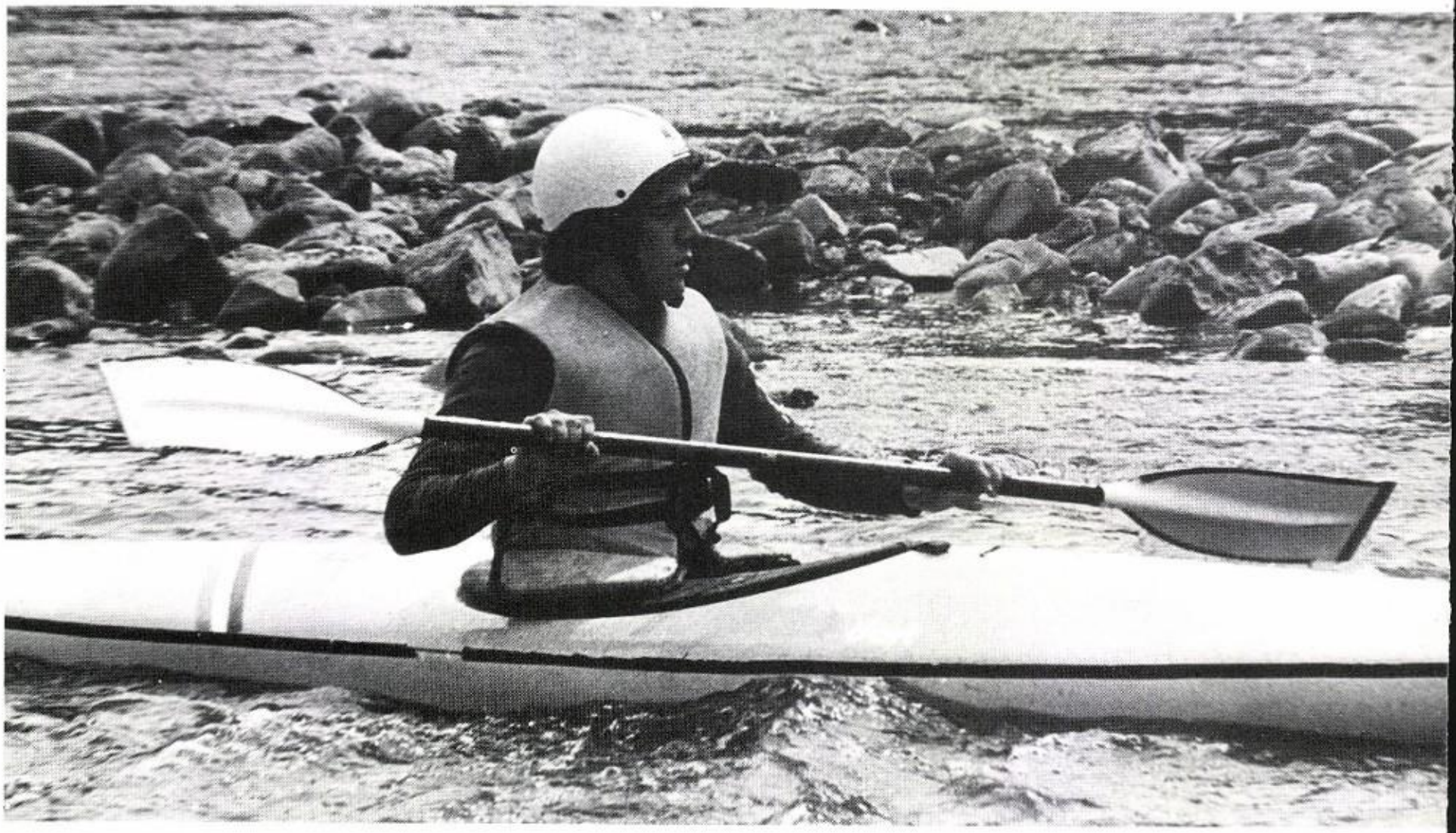
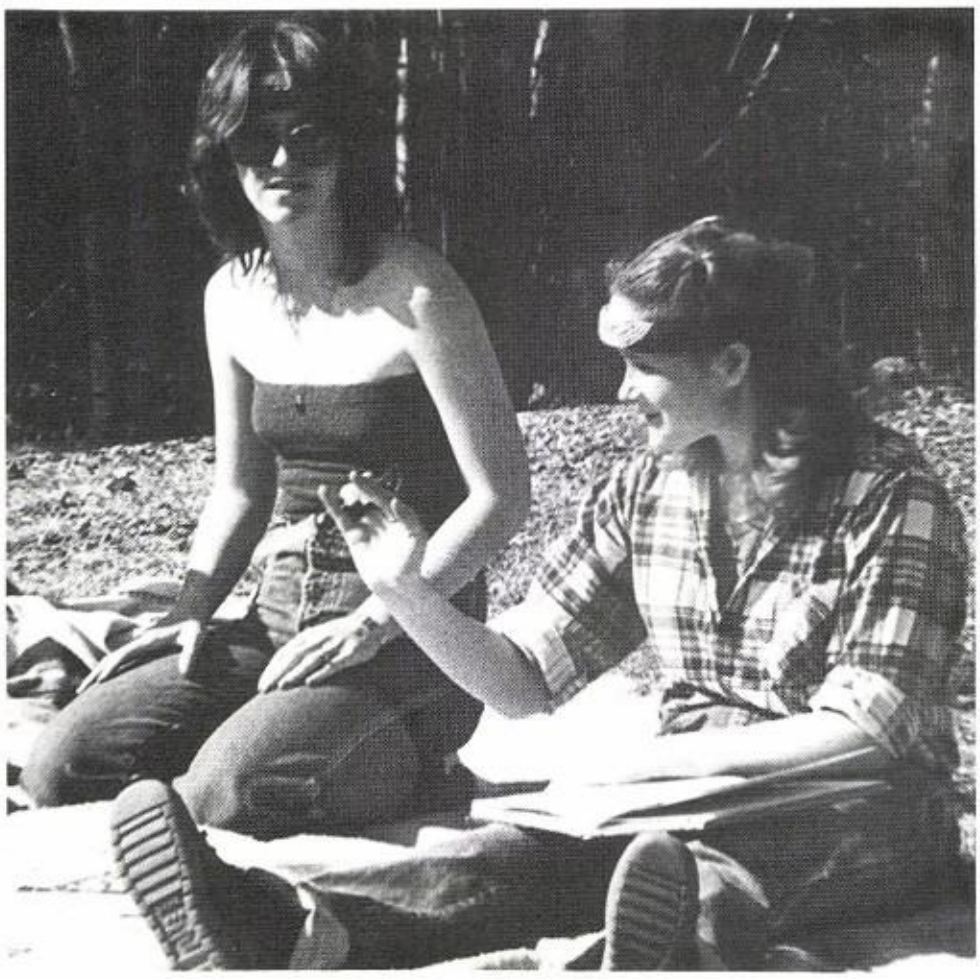
Self-expression — for Joe Yelverton is a climb in the Talkeetna Mountains on a beautiful morning; to seniors Mike Doggett and LaRae Hetlet it is the quiet, unbelieving feeling just before graduation; for Wendy Banach it is the feeling of apathy as she finishes her last few typing assignments; it is the joy for Byron Bruckner as he reaches the end of his high school career and anticipates the future — is the courage to overcome challenges.





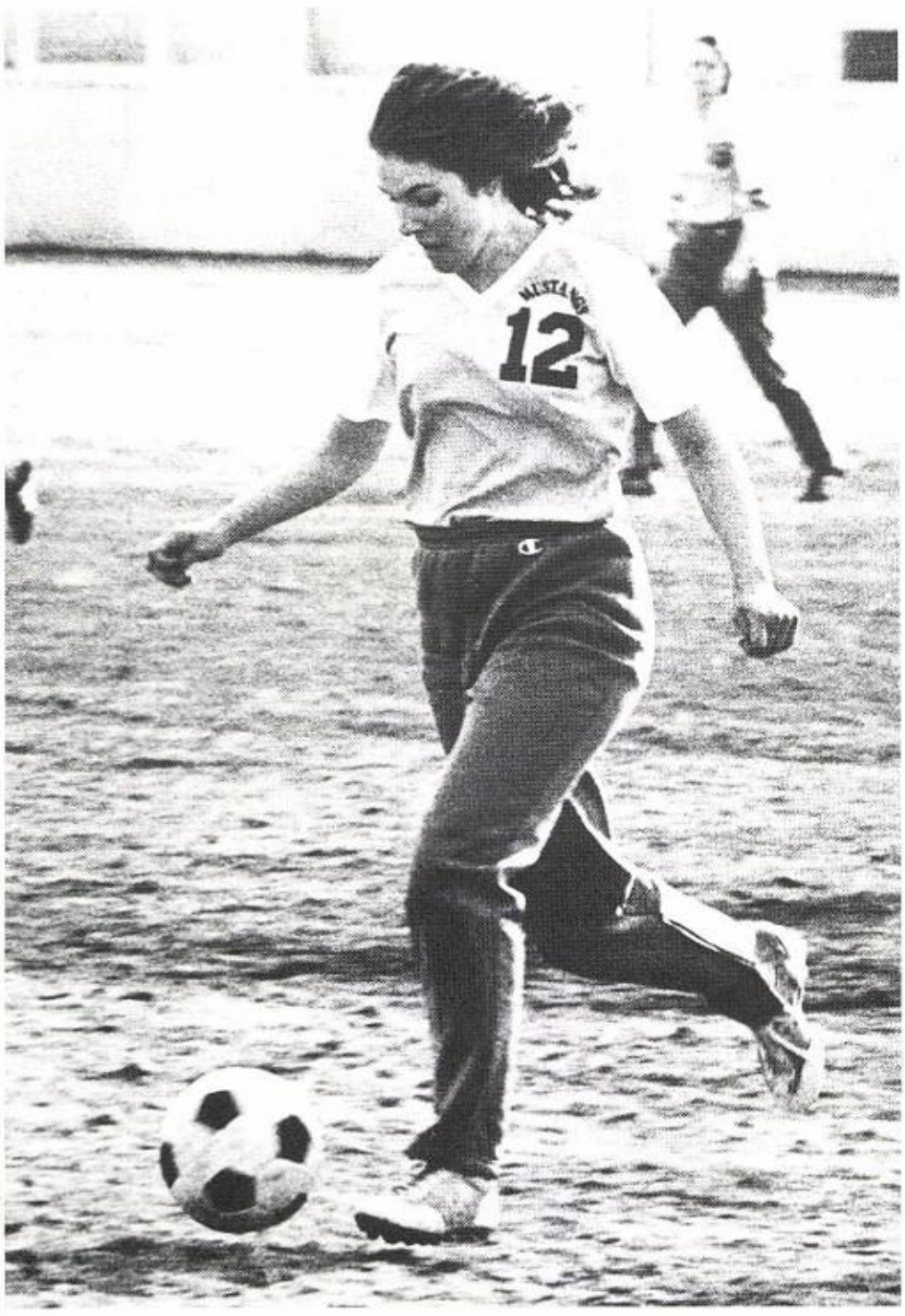
The beauty of summer is the time that it affords us to appreciate nature: rappelling for the first time, junior Sheri Mattson enjoys a pretty day at Pivot Point on the Turnagain Arm; preparing for a week-long white water trip, senior Tim Powell practices eddy turns on Eagle River.

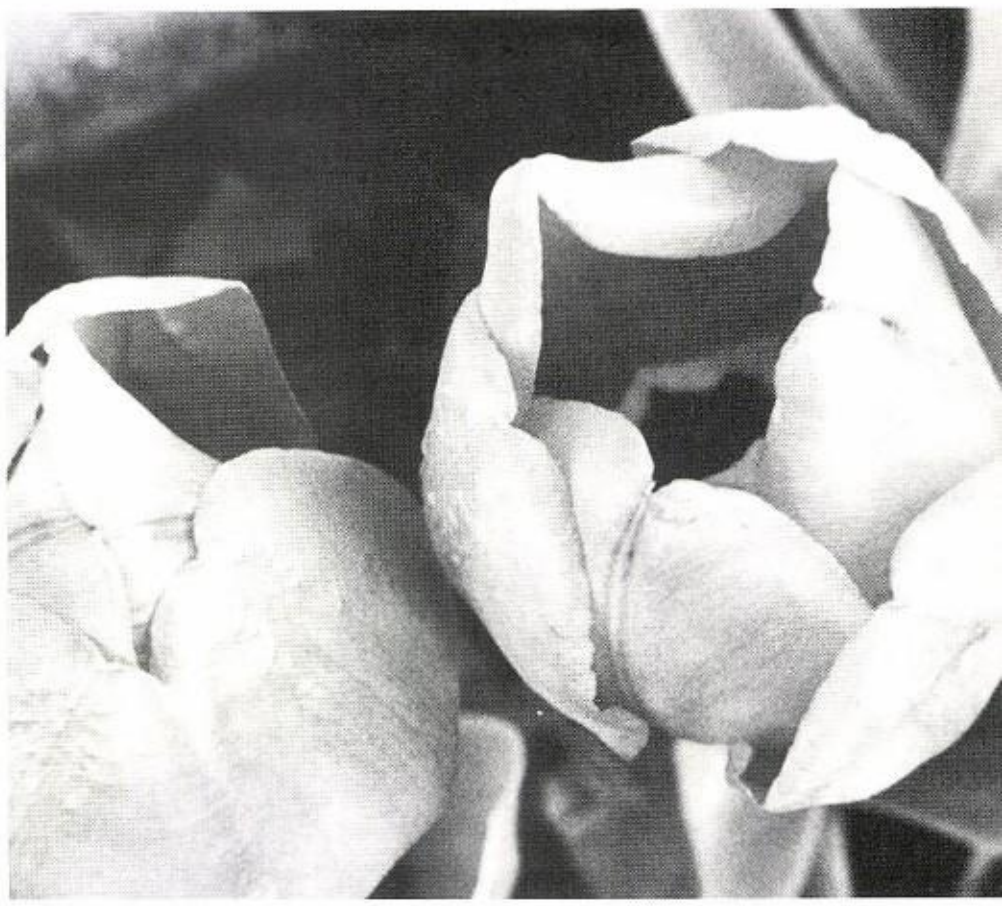




Spring Is . . .

. . . a release from school . . . kicking back at your favorite fishing hole to wait for a nibble . . . working forty hours a week for $3.85 an hour to earn money for college . . . a little sunshine and a lot of rain . . . licking ice cream cones while you watch the baseball game . . . the green trees banking the lake where you try to get an Alaskan suntan . . . it's the "am I really getting away" feeling you get during your family vacation . . . the change, the choices, and the unhurried warmth that life is all about.





Summer sunshine is rare but appreciated by everyone and everything: relaxing and forgetting the rush of graduation and finals comes easily to seniors Lisa Burg and Penny Watkins during the senior picnic at Settlers' Bay; during the soccer game at East High, junior Ruthie Klippel demonstrates her excellent footwork; the tulips outside the school entrance have gotten plenty of rain and a few moments of sunshine finally open their blossoms.

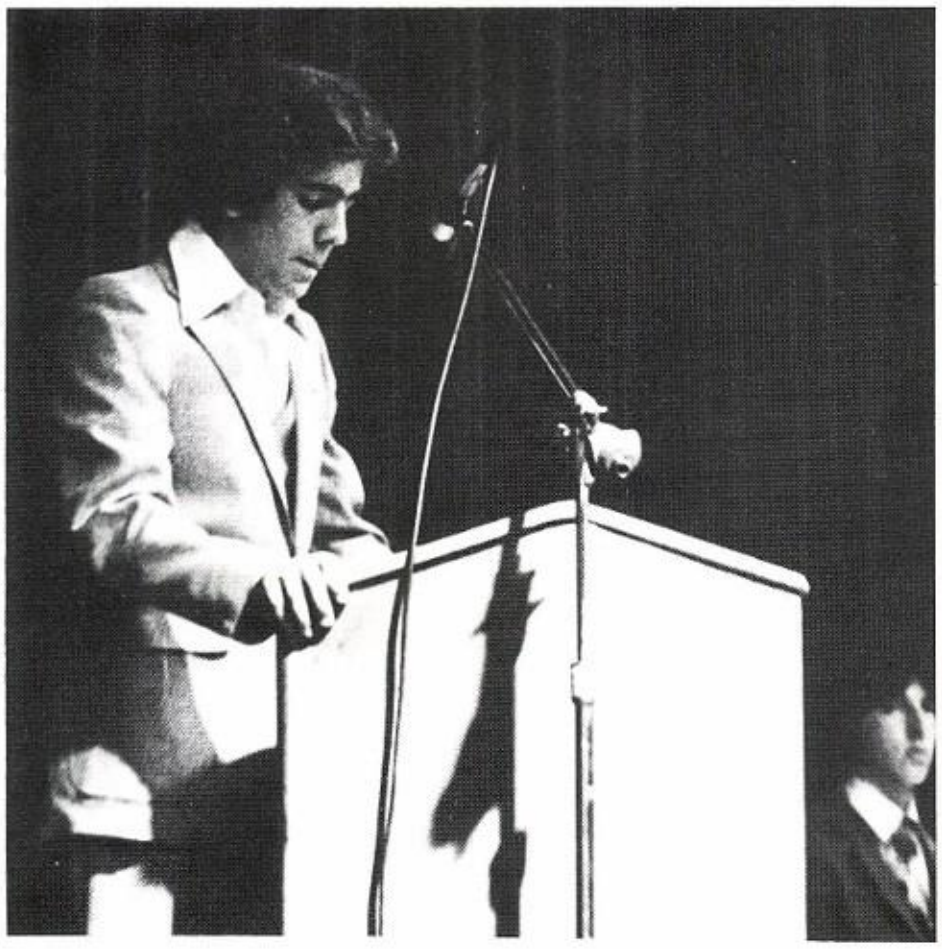
Preparations lead to spirit of freedom

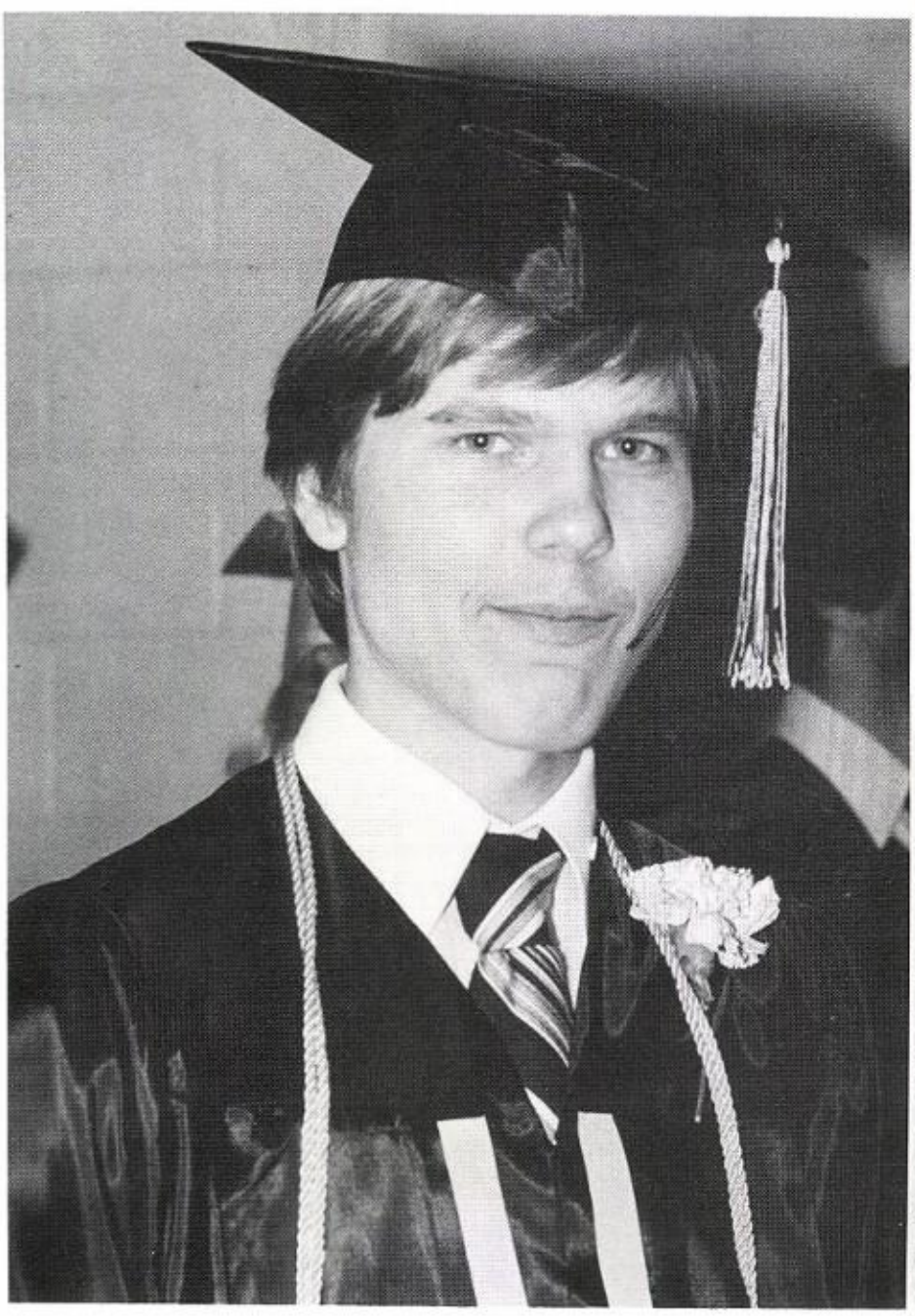
Graduation started on May 26 with the serious ceremony of Baccalaureate. It was conducted, as usual, in the junior high multipurpose room. The Reverend Orlando Trier of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church lead the service and gave a sermon on success after graduation. Seniors participating in Baccalaureate included Sandy Knueppel, Drew Brosh, Tim Powell, Byron Bruckner, Todd Burgess, and Kim Henry. Members of Swing Choir and Chamber Choir combined for the sacred song "Santus." Senior Brian Lester also performed a solo.

Although graduation was planned outside, practice was held in the senior high gym. The seniors were released from the last three hours of the day, as was the accompanying Honor Guard. The Junior Honor Guard, composed of couples Gwen Baker & Mike Herzog, Ginger Long & Chris Kincheloe, Sheri Mattson & Jim Driscoll, Hannah Kirk & John Lenz, Kathy Wood & Randy Wild, and Cheryl Tatum & Steve Anderson, helped set the chairs and stage for graduation and then escorted the seniors on graduation night.

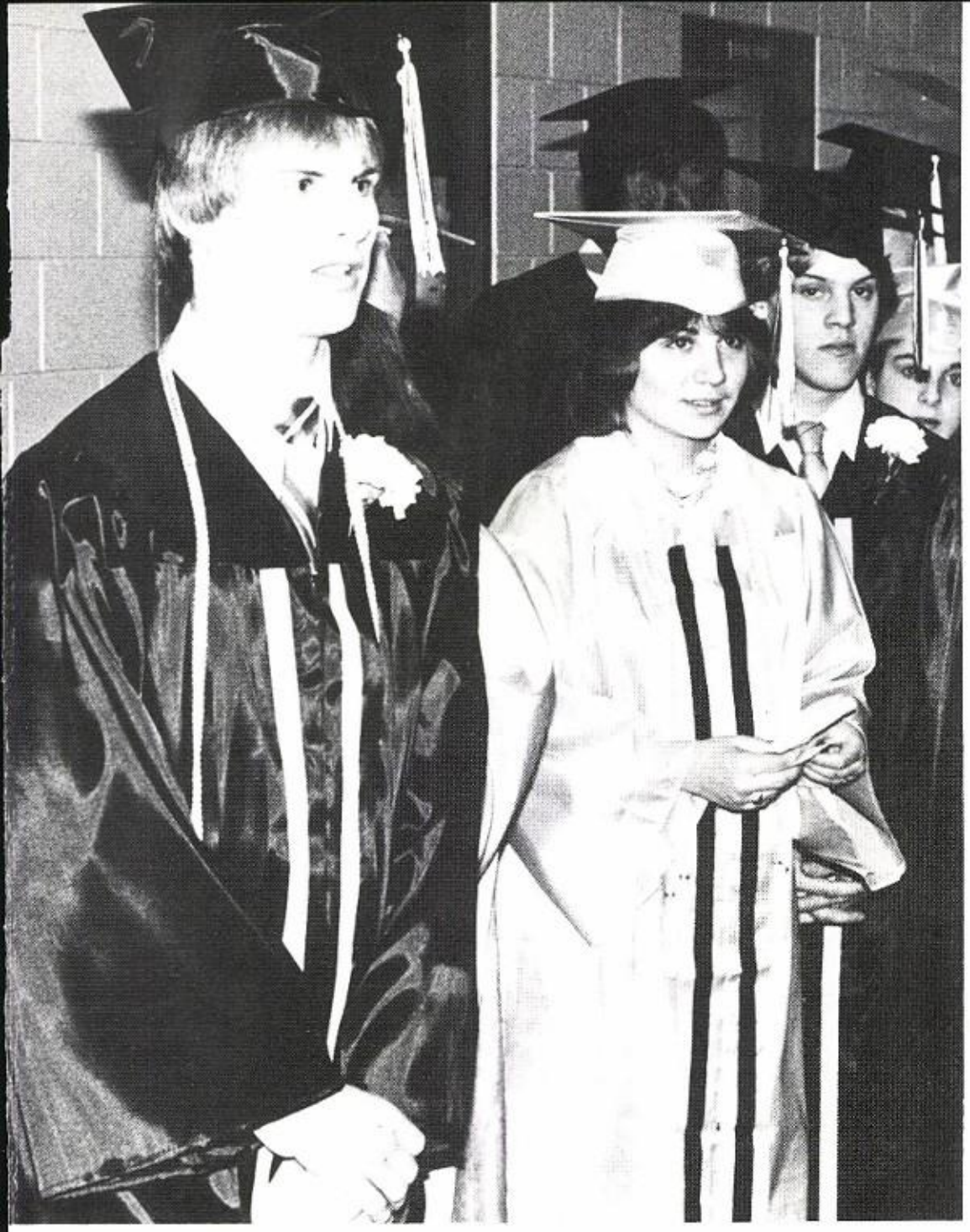
For the first time graduation was to be held outside on the new bleachers, but Mother Nature, as usual in Alaska, changed everyone's mind at the last minute with some wind and rain, and the ceremony had to be moved inside.

All of this preparation lead to the beginning of a new spirit of freedom for the seniors of 1982.

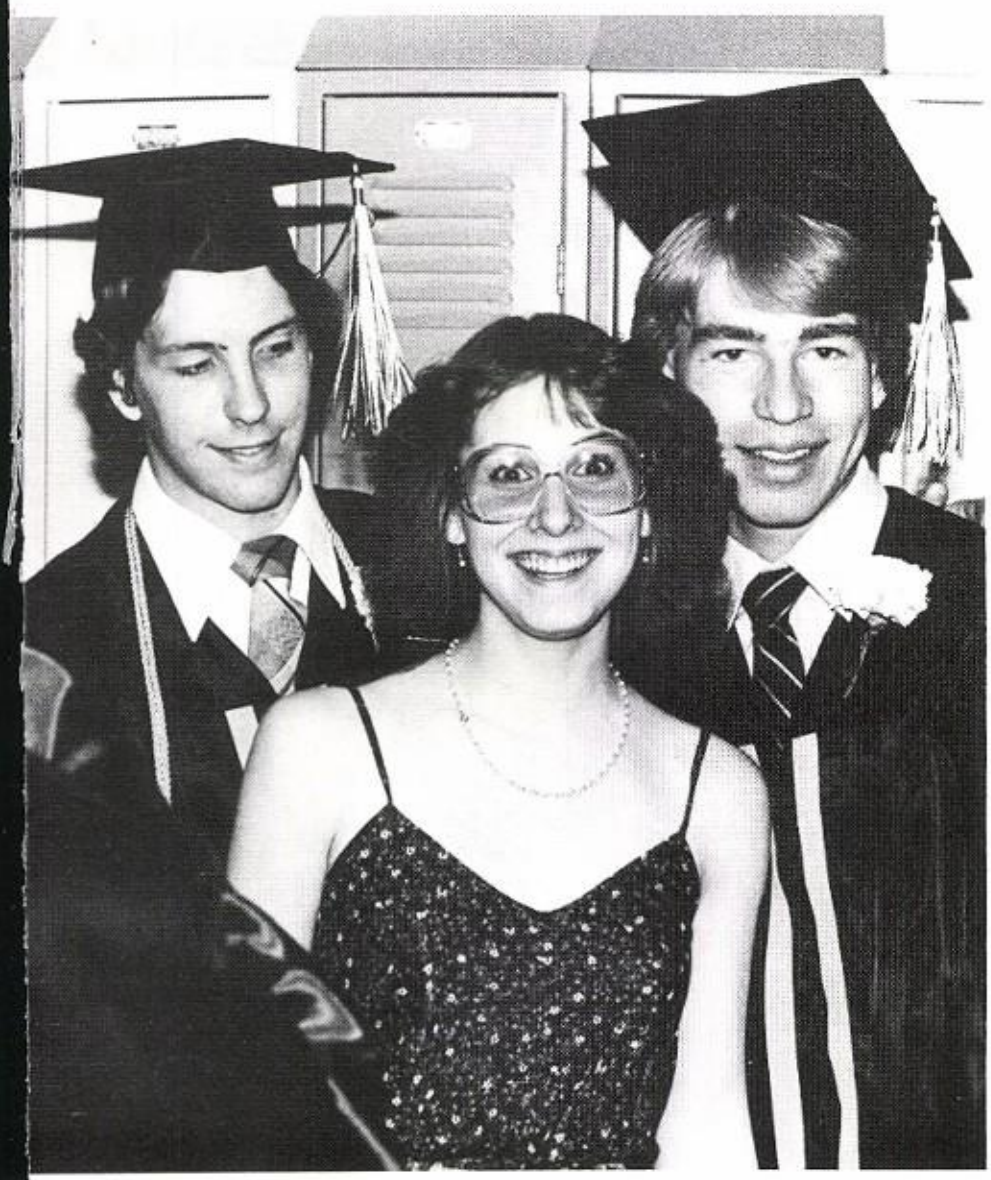


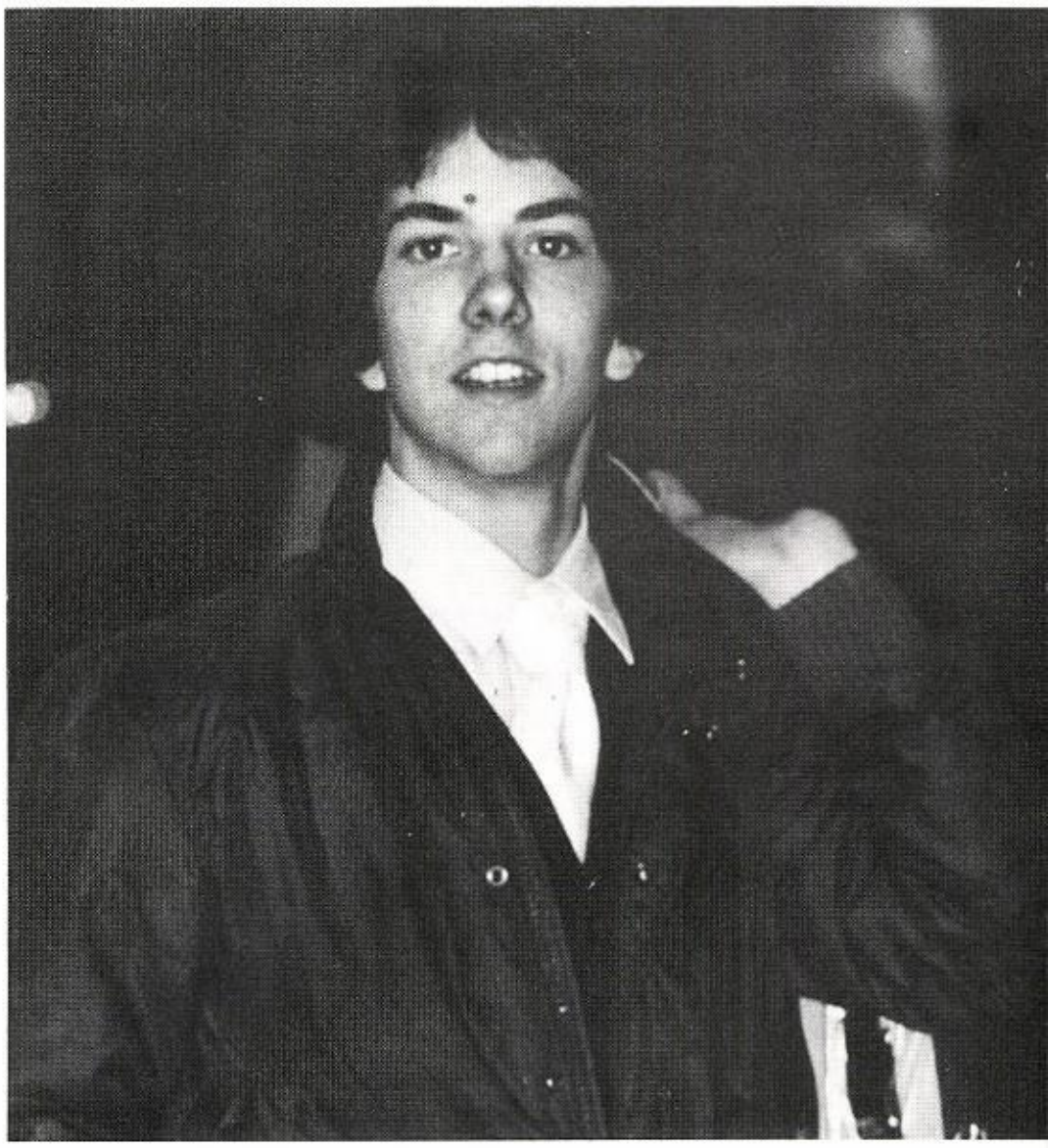


In the middle of giving a speech on love at Baccalaureate, Tim Powell (top) *concentrates on what he is going to say next. Glee clearly shows in the face of Michele Johnson* (above) *as she receives her diploma from Mr. Bill Kuhlmann. Donned in his cap and gown, Mika Jokinen* (right) *gives us his "Gee-I'm-glad-it's-over" smile.*

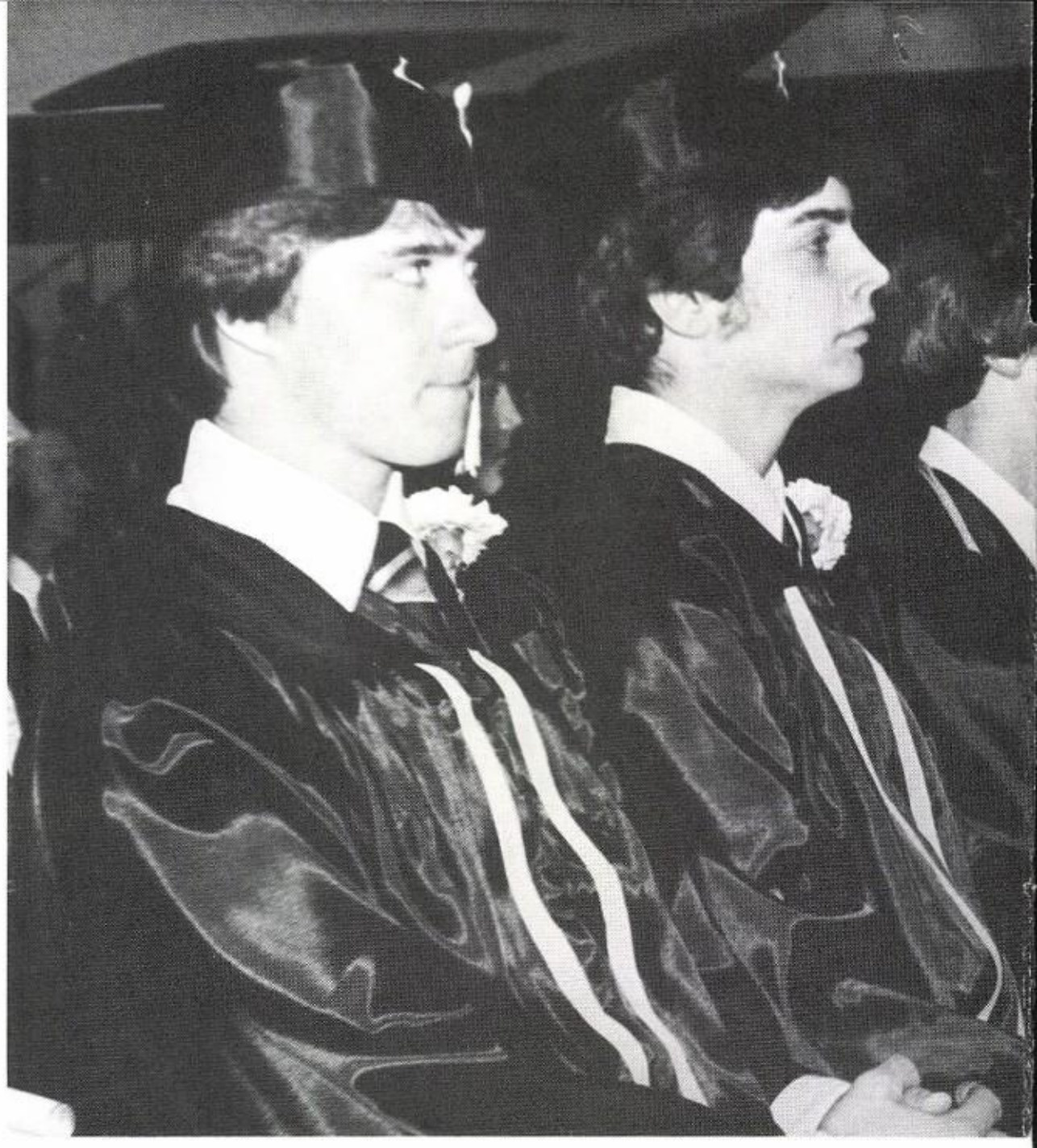


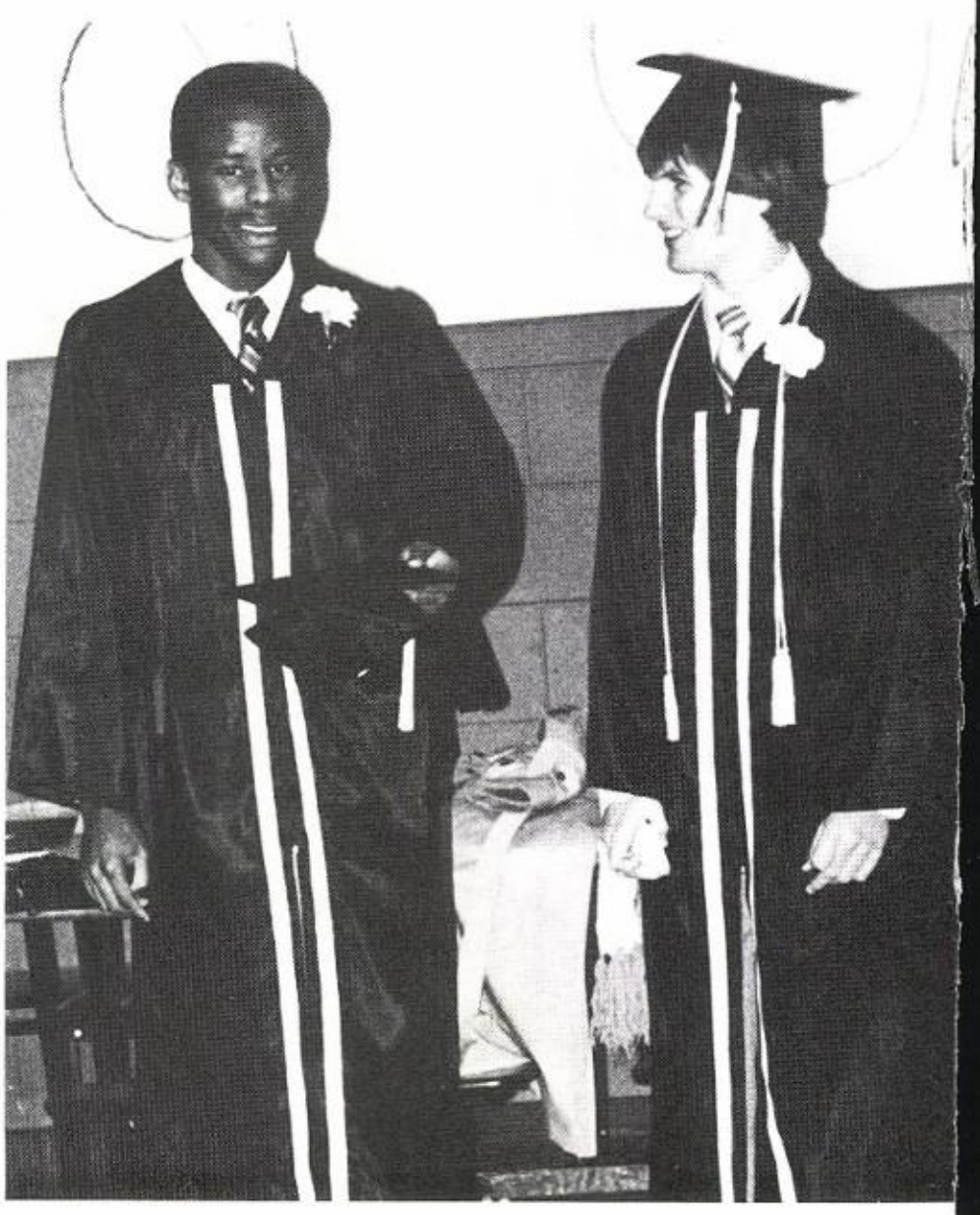
With the light of expectation shining in their eyes, honor graduates Celeste Loflin and Scott Christianson (left) *await their turn outside the senior high gym. On the night of Baccalaureate, junior honor guard Mike Herzog* (below) *hands out programs to people attending the service in the junior high multi-purpose room. At about 7 o'clock, soon-to-be-former student Byron Bruckner* (bottom right) *strides down the ramp to the senior high cafeteria where he will soon join his classmates in putting their gowns. Graduation night, everyone, even junior honor guard member Sheri Mattson* (bottom left) *becomes infected by the senioritis spread by Jodi Brion and Jon Barlindhaug.*

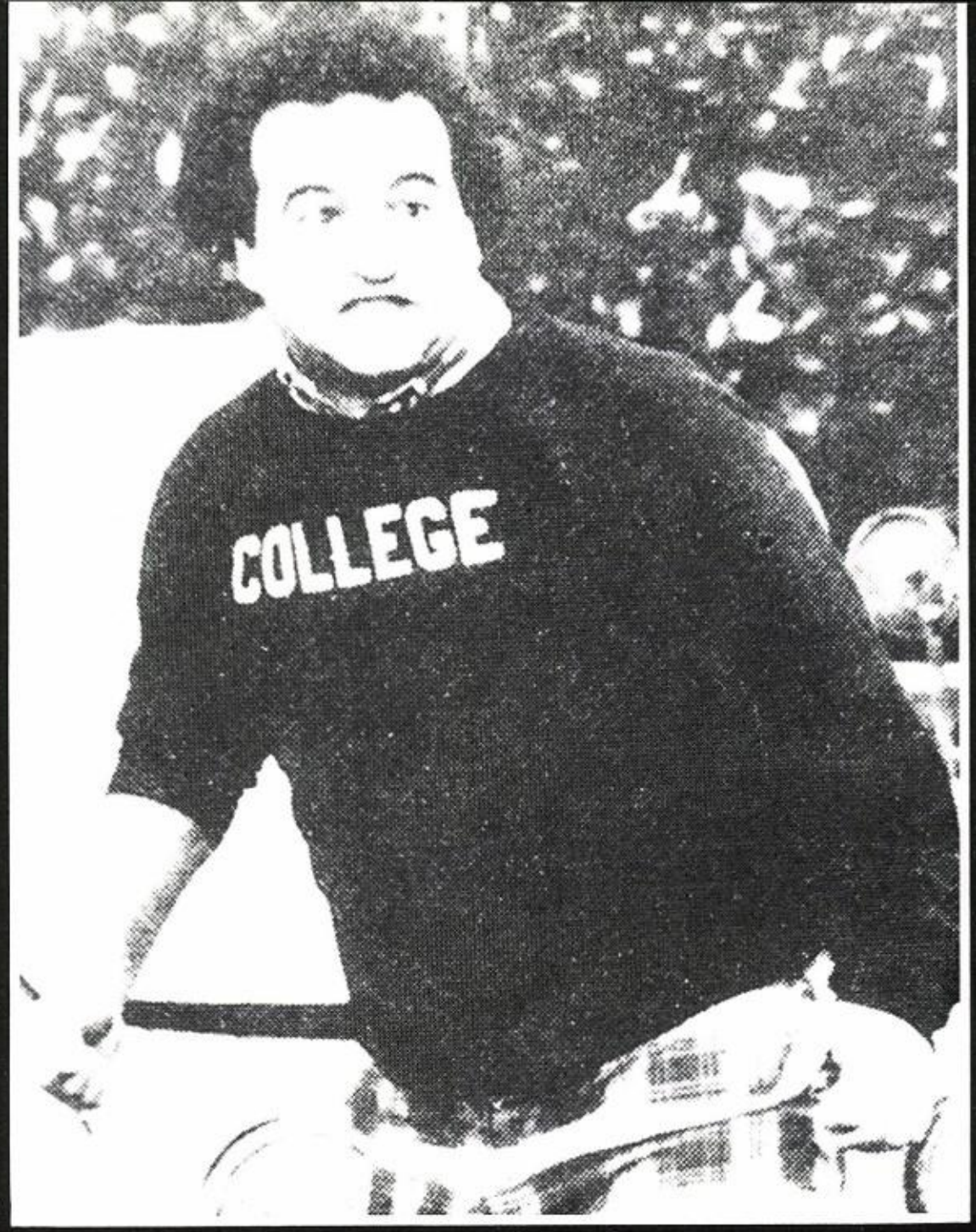


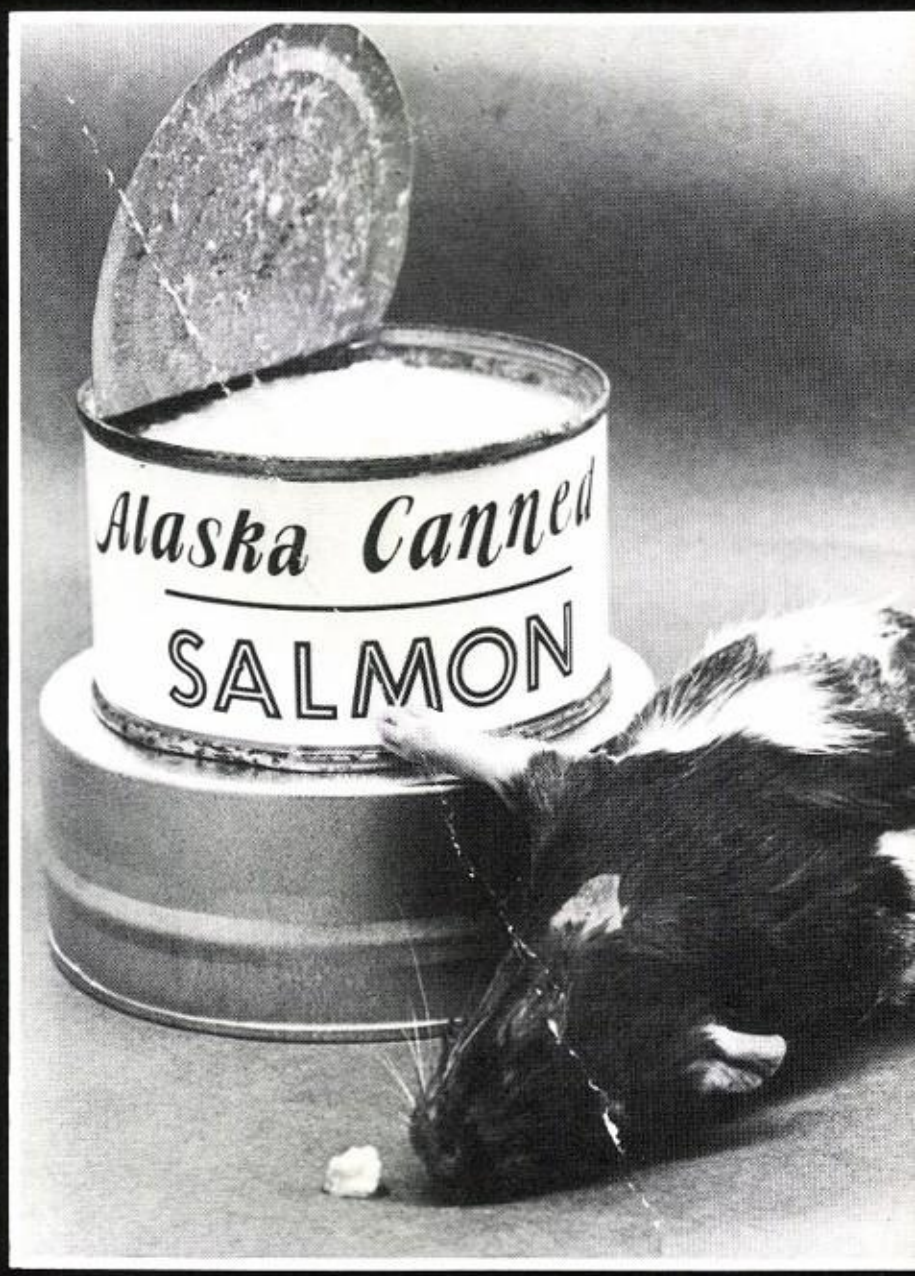


Holding his breath, Rodney Wild (right), *along with Jamie Whitman, waits for the speech to be over. Taking a breather from the excitement, Chris Bown and Scott Christianson* (bottom right) *stand in a quiet corner. Trembling with anticipation, Sue Beeman* (bottom) *exchanges a smile with a friend. Teacher and Coach Harry McDonald* (below) *speaks on leaving home.*









First discovered through the death of a Belgian man, botulism in certain cans of salmon (above) *caused the FDA to close down Alaskan canneries. The original Bluto Blutarsky of Animal House fame and a comedy legend to many, John Belushi* (top left*) *was found dead in Chateau Marmont on the Sunset Strip in California from causes apparently related to jet set partying. Argentine frustration over British colonialism in the South Atlantic soon caused them to invade the Falkland Islands* (left**) *and thus set up tensions for the United States.*

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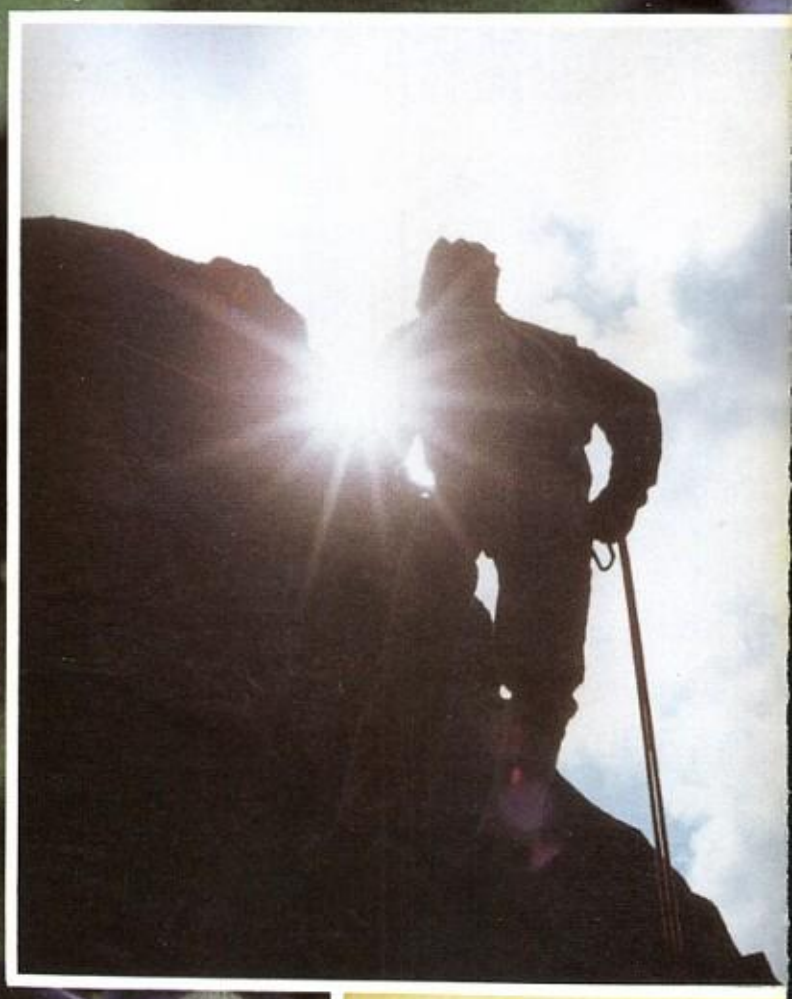
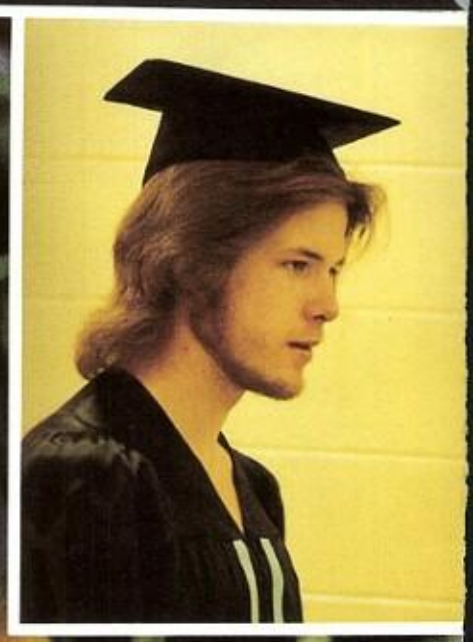


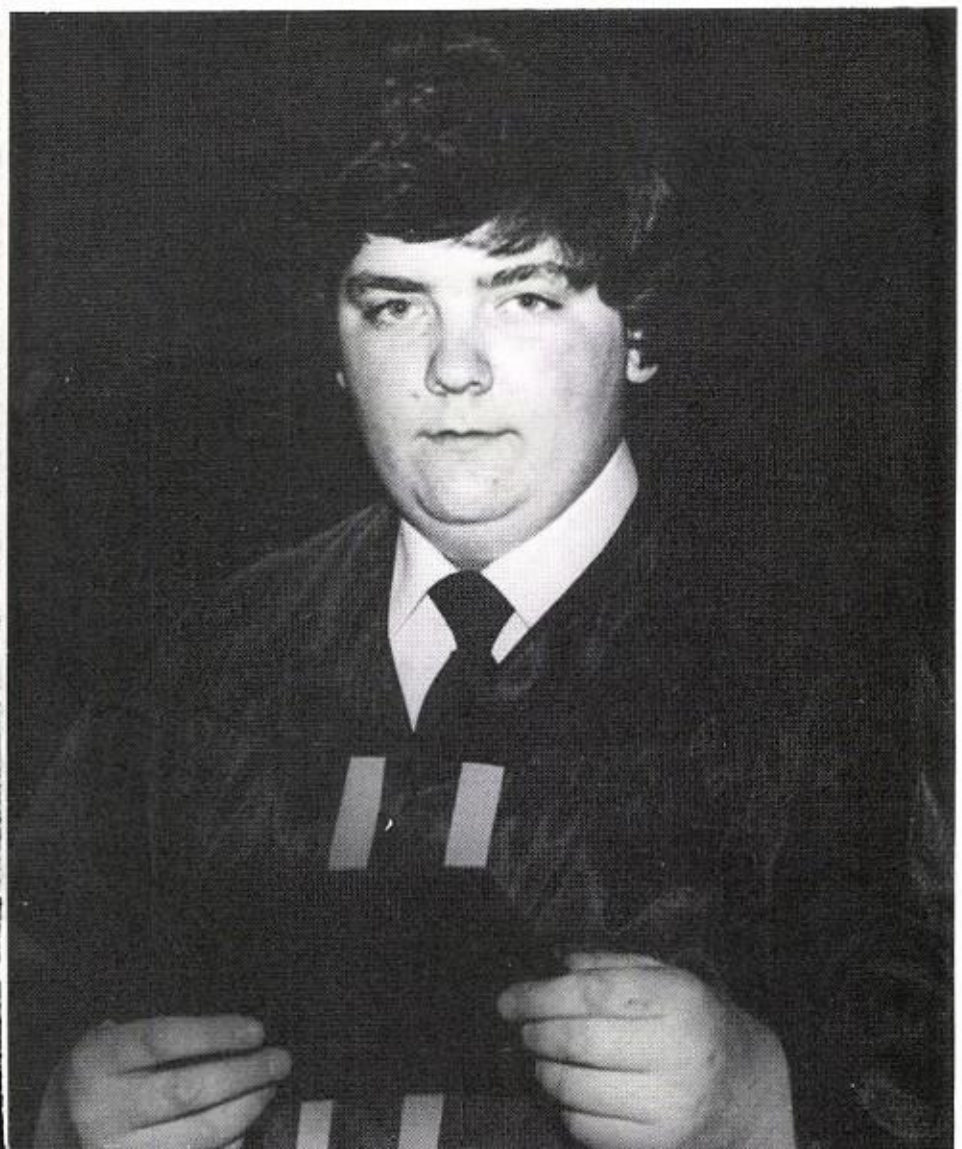


Weather foils outside graduation plans

After moving stages, chairs and flags three different times, the senior class and Mr. Guy Fisher finally agreed upon the senior high gym as the setting for the 1982 Graduation. Guest speaker at the ceremony was long-time Chugiak teacher and coach, Mr. Harry McDonald. Accepting the class on behalf of the Anchorage School District was school board member Lee Gorsuch and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Carl Lamar. Senior class president Shawn Ellis gave his interpretation of pride with a self written skit. Student Faculty Congress president Jim Smith delivered a short prayer at the beginning of the ceremony. Valedictorian Scott Christianson also made a speech. Mr. Fisher, activities principal, announced roll call and Principal Bill Kuhlmann presented the diplomas. Senior class sponsors Bill O'Thuse and Terry Jorgensen also addressed the class.

As guest speaker of the ceremony, Coach McDonald pointed out to the graduates that along with graduation comes many new decisions that have to be made. He then spoke of the various long and short term decisions that many students will be faced with. Coach McDonald stated that he was impressed and proud of this year's graduating class which had a total of 214 graduates, 24 graduating with honors.

The reception, held immediately after the actual ceremony, was in the senior high cafeteria.



Former senior Mike Gardino (top) *receives congratulations from Dr. Lamar. Principal Bill Kuhlmann* (above) *introduces the graduating class of 1982 to school board officials. Putting on his cap, Ben Gardner* (left) *prepares for commencement.*

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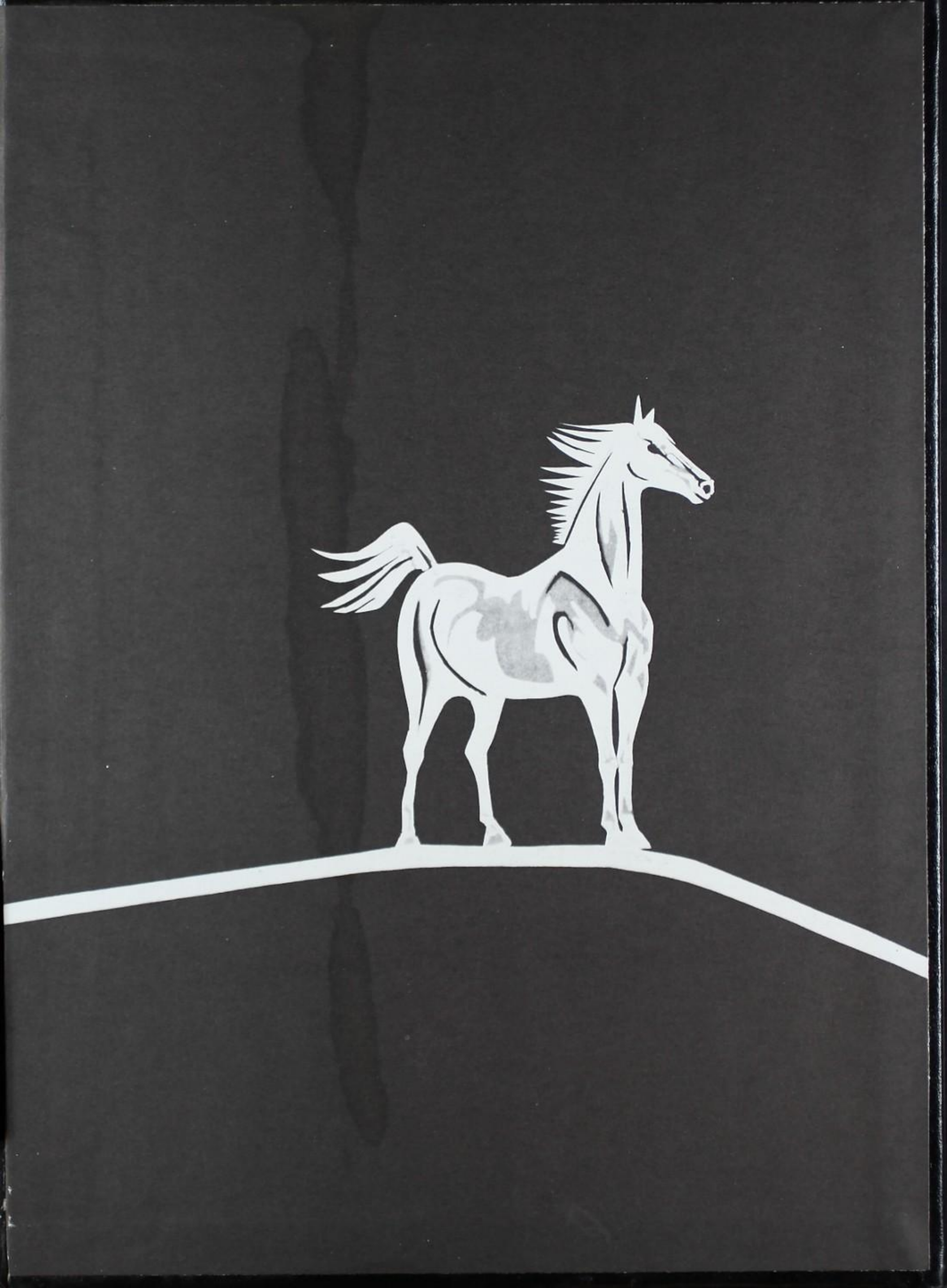
not only a horse but a spirit and a challenge. This unconstrained, unbound creature is a symbol of what we are striving to become. Just as the Mustang seeks to guide its own life and finds freedom; we search for meaning, understanding, and honor as we in turn find knowledge, intelligence, and strength. The Spirit of Freedom personified in the Mustang teaches us that we are unique individuals capable of directing our own lives and seeking our own destinies.

Sally Calloway's artistic talents portray the Spirit of Freedom in this proud and confident Mustang.